Slim's out to run river

CHALLIS, Idaho (AP) — "The fool things a man will do just to win himself a little old money bet," said Amarillo Slim as he donned a bright orange diver's wet suit Saturday and took off in a rubber raft on a decidedly risky wager

Amarillo Slim, who's won the world poker playing championship and whose real name is T. A. Preston, Jr , is trying to win a $31,000 bet on a 65-mile boat trip down the ice-filled, rocky Middle Fork of the Salmon River in central Idaho.

During a gin rummy game in Las Vegas, Nev , recently, Slim wagered with his companions he could float down the treacherous rock-filled river during low water with the assistance of just one river guide.

Overcast skies with flurries of snow, sleet and rain were in prospect as Slim and his river running guide Jere Chapman, 36, of Boise, boarded the 10-foot rubber raft at the Flying B Ranch in the heart of Idaho wilderness

Chapman said the low water has exposed most of the rocks in the river bed, adding it'll be extremely difficult to get through the 65-mile-long trip without damaging the boat.

Chapman said he expected to encounter at least 15 rapids which will be difficult to traverse this late in the season.

They estimate it will take five to nine days before they reach the confluence of the Middle Fork and the main stream of the Salmon River, about 50 miles west of the city of Salmon.

Chapman said the length of the trip will depend upon how much elk and deer hunting they do along the way, whether they have to stop and repair rock caused rips in their boat and whether they have to portage around low water, rocks and ice floes

A boatload of companions, trained river-runners and one photographer, will accompany Slim's party but will not offer any assistance except in case of emergency.

Slim and most other members of the party flew to the remote ranch Friday despite bad weather over the mountains and set up preparations for the trip. Chapman wasn't able to fly into the area until Saturday morning.

Chapman has gone down the Middle Fork dozens of times, but this is the latest in the fall he's ever attempted a run. Chapman said a lot of icy slush could be expected throughout the river this late

Slim's boat was loaded with rations, two rifles and a repair kit for the boat

Soviet elite ask politicalamnesty

MOSCOW (AP) — More than 50 Soviet civil rights advocates —including cellist Mstislav Rostropovich, physicist Andrei D. Sakharov and historian Roy Medvedev — have appealed to the Kremlin to grant amnesty to political prisoners and abolish the death penalty.

The group, including other eminent figures in the Soviet arts and sciences, made the appeal in two separate letters to the Supreme Soviet.

The letters were submitted Sept 13, shortly before the Soviet parliament's last session Sept. 19-21, but became available to Western correspondents only Saturday

"The freedom of beliefs, discussions and defense of one's opinions is the inherent right of everyone," said the appeal for an amnesty

The second letter called for abolition of the death penalty because it conflits with moral feelings and is no longer justified by general social considerations

Disclosure of the appeals was apparently timed for the 50th anniversary of the 15 Soviet republics, to be celebrated with official fanfare next month Some observers noted there is an improved atmosphere for such moves as political amnesties on festive occasions

While many of the signers hold or have held prestigious scientific or artistic posts, their civil rights activities are not sanctioned by the state Some of the dissidents have been severely punished for the activities

This new appeal was notable for the prominence of many of the signers and the joining of sometimes divergent forces for a concerted effort

The amnesty appeal called for the release of "all those condemned for reasons directly or indirectly connected with their convictions "

It referred specifically to the articles of the criminal code covering "anti-Soviet" activity and "defamation of the Soviet state "

The letter also appealed for freedom for those sentenced in connection with their religious convictions and for attempts to leave the county, which is considered here a treasonous act

The last category would presumably include Jews sentenced in connection with the attempted hijack of a small plane from Leningrad airport in June 1970

Thirty-four Jews were sentenced to long prison or labor camp terms in separate trials in Leningrad, Riga and Kishenev for their alleged roles in the abortive hijack

The amnesty appeal also asked for a review of the cases of those detained in psychiatric hospitals

The estimates on the number of political prisoners in the Soviet Union range up into the thousands So far as the Soviet state is concerned they are simple lawbreakers

The law still provides for the death penalty for what are considered "especially dangerous crimes against the state," such as treason, espionage, sabotage, terrorism and "largescale" economic crimes It can also be invoked for some murder and rape cases

Many signers of this latest appeal have escaped imprisonment because of their special skills and their high standing in international circles

Physicist Sakharov, 51, is known to Western scientists as the "father of the Soviet H-bomb" for his work on the weapon in the 1950s But at home the authorities consider him a pesky gadfly He has been harassed by the secret police, and his step-daughter has been expelled from the Moscow State University

Rostropovich, considered by many the greatest living cellist, provoked the wrath of Soviet authorities when he defended his friend Alexander Solzhenitsyn, whose novels about the Stalin era won the 1970 Nobel Prize for literature but are vilified and banned here

Medvedev, author of an indepth study of the Stalin era called "Let History Judge," is the twin brother of the eminent geneticist Zhores Medvedev Together they authored a study of the plight of Soviet scientists called "The Medvedev Papers "

That book and Roy's book on Stalinism have been acclaimed in the West but not published here Both circulate clandestinely from hand to hand

Another signer of the appeal was Valery Chalidze, a physicist and cofounder with Sakharov of the unofficial Committee for Human Rights

Chalidze and his wife Vera received permission Thursday to visit the United States and plan to leave within the next few days He will lecture on Soviet law and the human rights campaign at New York and Georgetown universities

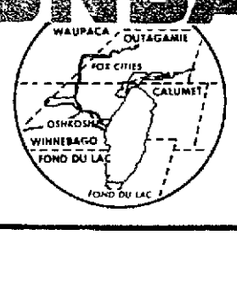
The Soviet decision to allow Chalidze to travel abroad is seen by some as possibly disguised political exile and he may not be allowed to return

Georgy Podyapolsky, who took Chalidze's place on the committee, also signed this latest appeal So did physicist Andrei Tverdokhlebov, a cofounder with Sakharov and Chalidze

Electrochemist Benjamin Levich was also a signer A corresponding member of the prestigious Soviet Academy of Sciences, Levich is the highest-ranking Jew seeking to emigrate to Israel He has been refused

Other Jewish scientists on the list were Alexander Lerner, a leading computer specialist, and David S Asbel, a chemical engineer Both have been denied permission to emigrate

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Germans to decide on premier

BERLIN (AP) —Young leftist radicals disrupted Chancellor Willy Brandt's election eve campaign speech in West Berlin on Saturday and Brandt, furious, poked his finger in their direction and shouted "Throw them out "

A special security force posted by his Social Democratic party, sponsors of the rally, moved into the groups of Neo-Communist demonstrators and fought them with bare fists

The demonstrators had chanted "No votes for enemies of the people "

Police said about 700 demonstrators were mixed in with a crowd of about 7,000 in the Sportpalast Doors had to be opened and many of those present rubbed their eyes with handkerchiefs after the demonstrators set off tear gas

"Tear gas and slogans are no arguments," Brandt shouted above the din as the slogans rose again, he pointed again and roared "Be silent "

He said the tumult and the disruption could only serve the Christian Democratic opposition seeking to unseat him in Sunday's national balloting, judged to be hair-trigger close

As the hecklers tried to shout Brandt down the crowd drowned them out with cries of "Willy, Willy, Willy "

No police were inside the hall

In his final campaign speech, Brandt declared that his reelection Sunday will insure the signing of his treaty with East Germany and hasten an end to shootings along the border

"The treaty will one day be named the event which marks the beginning of the end of the shooting in Germany," he declared

"We have the great opportunity to finally ban war from Europe, to secure the peace for generations "

Brandt's election eve speech to a Social Democratic party rally in West Berlin, where he once ruled as mayor, wrapped up an intensive six-week campaign fought mainly on his record on curbing the cold war, and rising prices

About 41 million voters choosing a new parliament decide Sunday whether to keep Brandt's Socialist-Liberal coalition in power or elect opposition candidates led by Rainer Barzel of the Christian Democrats

Barzel, who made no speeches Saturday as he toured his own constituency of Paderborn, has said he would seek to renegotiate terms of the East-West Germany treaty He says it should not have been initialled so long as East German border guards shoot to kill East Germans fleeing West

The treaty clears the way for the two Germanys to apply for United Nations membership and provides for greater human contact across the death strip border East Berlin has promised humanitarian steps, such as reuniting of divided families, if the treaty is signed and ratified

Assailing the 20-year rule of the Christian Democrats, whom Brandt ousted in his 1969 election victory, the chancellor said "Under the CDU

Continued on Page 2



Massive traffic jam

Trucks and cars are stacked up Saturday on a highway near Limburg, Germany, as a result of a heavy snowfall Motorists got stuck in slush and fog Many motorists ran out of gasoline and others found their batteries had run down A giant traffic jam of several thousand vehicles between Frankfurt and Cologne reached a length of some 25 miles Some motorists were stuck for up to 15 hours (AP Wirephoto)

Kissinger gets instructions before peace sessions resume

BY LEWIS GULICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry A Kissinger, after conferring again with President Nixon, heads for Paris today amid administration hopes that a Vietnam peace agreement will be reached by around mid-December

This was described by U S sources as a reasonable expectation—provided Hanoi's Le Duc Tho shows the same negotiating interest the North Vietnamese envoy demonstrated in the secret October parleys which produced the proposed nine-point peace plan

The White House was making no public predictions beyond press secretary Ronald L Ziegler's forecast Friday that Kissinger's next meeting with Tho, starting Monday, is expected to last at least several days and that further diplomatic consultations can be anticipated beyond that

Nixon returned unexpectedly to the executive mansion from his Camp David, Md , retreat Saturday for an overnight stay.

Press secretary Ronald L Ziegler said the President broke his week-long residence at his mountaintop hideaway to work on a number of matters including final instructions to the U S delegation to the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks—SALT.

Round 2 of the U S -Soviet talks on curbing the superpower nuclear race opens in Geneva Tuesday U S negotiator Gerald C Smith flew there Friday

Ziegler said Nixon talked also with Kissinger about the Vietnam negotiations, which are entering a climatic stage with this week's sessions in Paris

The presidential adviser is slated to leave Andrews Air Force Base at 9 a m CST today for Paris to begin on Monday an intensive negotiation with Tho on the issues remaining unsettled in the nine-point draft peace plan disclosed Oct 26

Administration sources indicated they expect the Kissinger-Tho talks will last most of this week They anticipate more time will be needed after that for a further check in Saigon with South Vietnam s President Nguyen Van Thieu, probably by Kissinger himself, and for final exchanges with the North Vietnamese

There also are arrangements that must be worked out with other countries, including the four-nation group being asked to police the proposed cease-fire.

Thus, U.S officials envision several more weeks of strenuous diplomatic activity before a war-ending agreement is finally wrapped up and signed

Saigon again stressed its objections to the draft peace proposal as Thieu met for the second time in two days with his National Security Council

The newspaper Tin Song, believed to reflect Thieu's views, portrayed North and South Vietnam as still far apart in their rival peace demands It said a settlement should include

45,000 Argentinians gather to cheer Peron

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — A cheering crowd of 45,000 gathered Saturday around a suburban house where their leader, former President Juan D Peron, rested on his first day home from 17 years in exile

The Peronists chanted such slogans as "Our life for Peron,' and cheered when he appeared at the window periodically Some climbed trees and even neighboring houses for a better view, and some danced in the streets

Many young men stripped off their shirts in a gesture recalling "the shirtless ones," the Argentine poor championed by the populist dictator during his nine years in power

Peron made no speech, but used a bullhorn for a brief appeal to the growing crowd to "maintain order and not provoke disturbances "

Argentina's military government gave Peron permission to speak at a rally but stipulated the time and the place, an enclosed stadium Lorenzo Miguel, chief of the Peronist dominated Metalworkers Union, said the offer was not accepted

"Peron is disgusted that they have fixed the date and hour for him to talk to his people," Miguel said "This decision Peron will make when he considers it convenient to do so "

The crowd around the house, a gift from Peron's followers, began swelling after the government removed a big army force that had shielded him since his return Friday from exile in Spain

More than 12 blocks of narrow, tree lined streets were jammed by evening and some neighborhood residents were unable to get out of their doors because of the crush

One man told a newsman by telephone that he feared his house would collapse under nearly 100 persons who were on his terrace and roof leaping and cheering

"If they keep this up, we may all be killed," the man said

An army helicopter appeared frequently over Peron's house and when it did, the crowd s cheers turned to hisses and boos

Television stations gave the scene almost uninterrupted coverage for three hours in the afternoon

Mrs Maria Lisa Catrujo, 48 of nearby Valentin Alsina was among those who came to cheer Peron Mrs Catrujo works in a textile factory, and she said many in her town benefitted from Peron's rise to power in 1946

"We didn't have vacations or social security or anything, and Peron gave them all to us," she said 'For me, Peron is everything "

Cars and trucks poured into the gathering in Vicente Lopez subdivision Others were stopped at police roadblocks and turned back

Earlier in the day, the government allowed Peron and his wife, Isabel Martinez, to move into the three-story house from the airport hotel where they stayed following their arrival by air from Europe

Women's gain is loss

DALLAS, Tex (AP) — Women are catching up to men in the incidence of unexpected death from heart attack, an increase that seems to be related primarily to a higher rate of cigarette smoking, a New York researcher said Saturday

"Women are becoming liberated now and have all the advantages and disadvantages of men," said Dr David M Spain of Brookdale Hospital Medical Center

Addressing scientific sessions of the American Heart Association, Spain described a study of such unexpected deaths in collaboration with Drs Henry Siegel and Victoria A Bradess of New York's Westchester County medical examiner's office

An earlier study from the same office found that in the 1949-59 decade the ratio of men to women dying unexpectedly of coronary heart disease was 12 to 1, but in the later study, 1967-71, it had dropped to 4 to 1

Autopsies were performed on the women and they were seen to have more atherosclerosis — the thickening of the arteries —than nonsmokers who died of other causes

The researchers obtained smoking and medical histories of the dead women from their relatives Women with other conditions which might contribute to heart attacks were not included

The new study included 29 women who died unexpectedly of heart disease and 153 from other causes. More than half of those autopsied were non smokers, but only three of the heart cases had not smoked Eighteen — 62 per cent — of the heart cases were heavy smokers

The study indicated also that women who smoked heavily died younger Among nonsmokers who died unexpectedly of heart disease the average was 67, while it was 48 for heavy smokers — those who smoked more than 20 cigarettes a day

Previous studies have shown a similar span among men dying of coronary heart disease

Spain noted that it has been shown that "in the past decade the number of cigarettes smoked by women has increased considerably "

Until recent years, Spain noted, it was rare for women before age 50 who had no other precipitating factors for heart disease to die of heart attacks

Spain pointed out that because the numbers in the study were small, the interpretation of the findings should be cautious

But he added that in such a small study it is easier to identify causes of death when there is any major shift in the rate of death

INSIDE

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and more...

Arts Page	E- 8
Business News	B- 9
Editorials	A- 6
Movie Times	B- 8
Obituaries	D- 5
Outdoor Page	E- 3
Quote-Acrostic	VIEW
Sports Section	D- 1
Stocks-Markets	B-10
TV Logs	SHOWTIME

mid-30s

Mostly cloudy and continued cold today with a high in the mid-30s Tonight's low in the low 20s Little chance of rain or snow

Weather map on page D-5

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Prange's

See "Santa's Parade" in downtown Appleton November 21, 6:30 p.m.

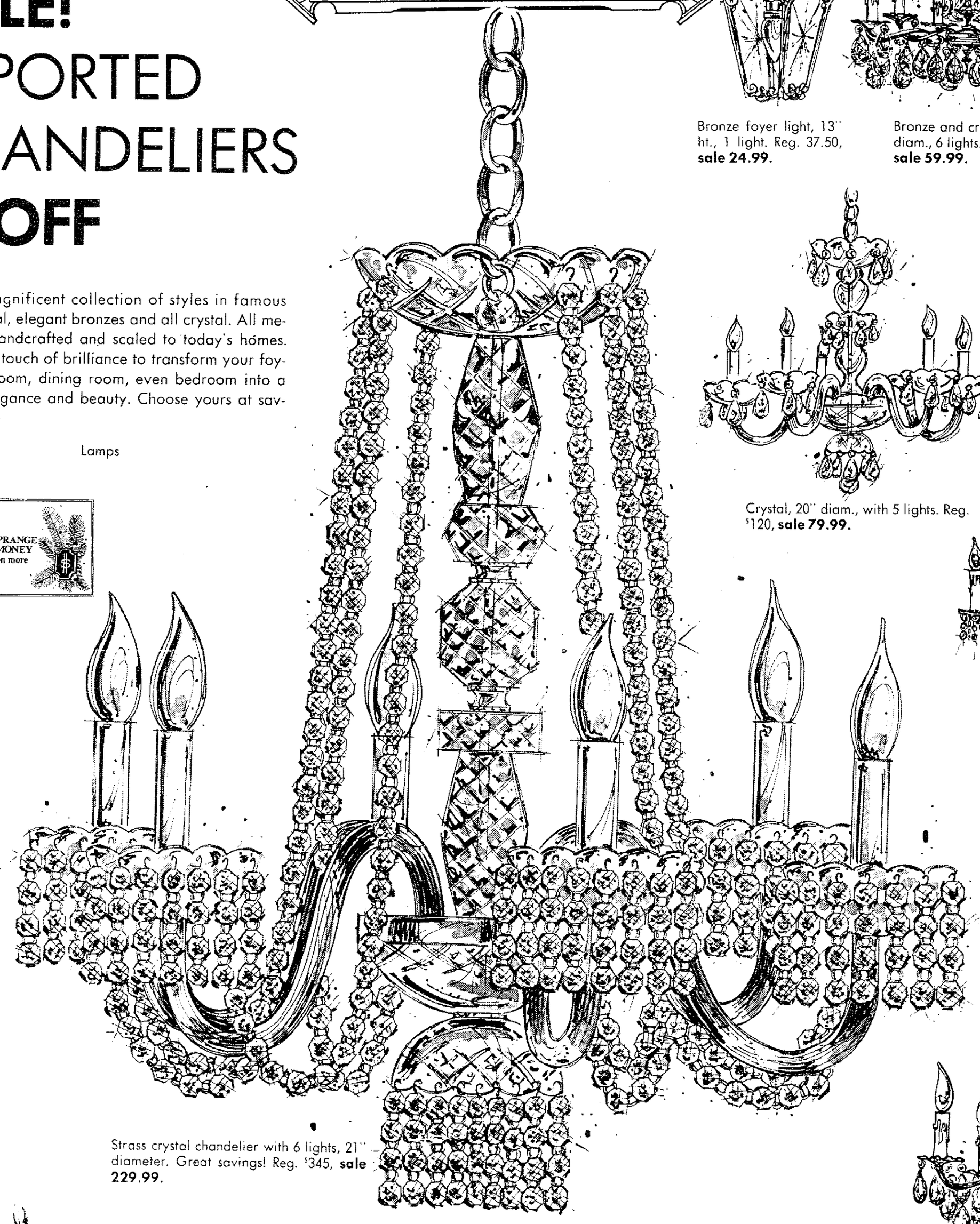
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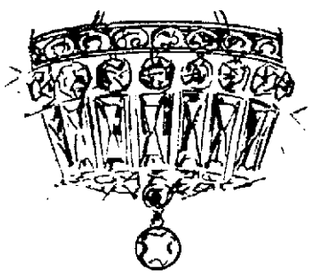
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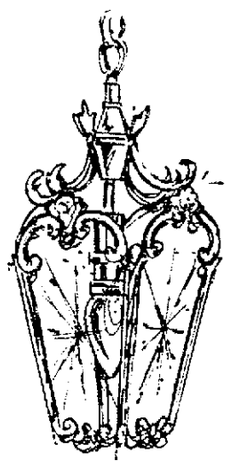
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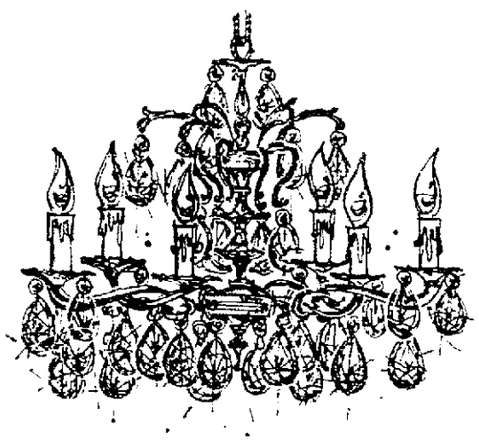
Crystal, 10" diam. with 2 lights. Reg. 67.50, **sale 44.99.**



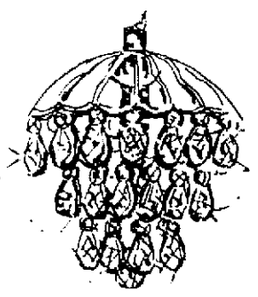
Bronze and crystal, 21" diam., 8 lights. Reg. $120, **sale 79.99.**



Bronze foyer light, 13" ht., 1 light. Reg. 37.50, **sale 24.99.**

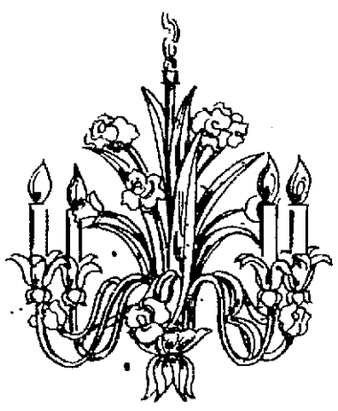


Bronze and crystal, 21" diam., 6 lights. Reg. $90, **sale 59.99.**

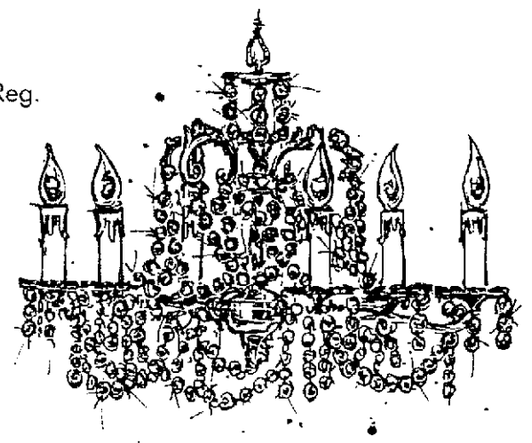


Crystal, 8" diam., with 1 light. Reg. 46.50, **sale 29.99.**

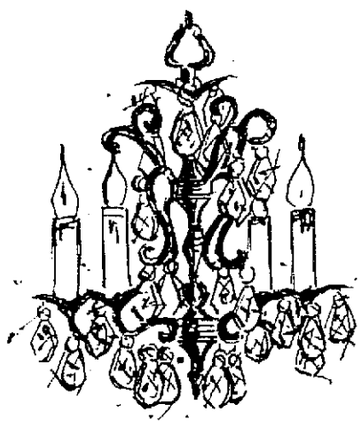
Crystal, 20" diam., with 5 lights. Reg. $120, **sale 79.99.**



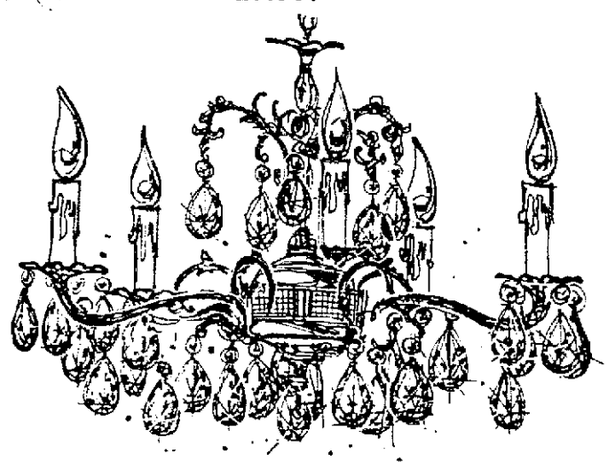
Gold leaf, ceramic roses, 19" diam., 4 lights. Reg. 73.50, **sale 49.99.**



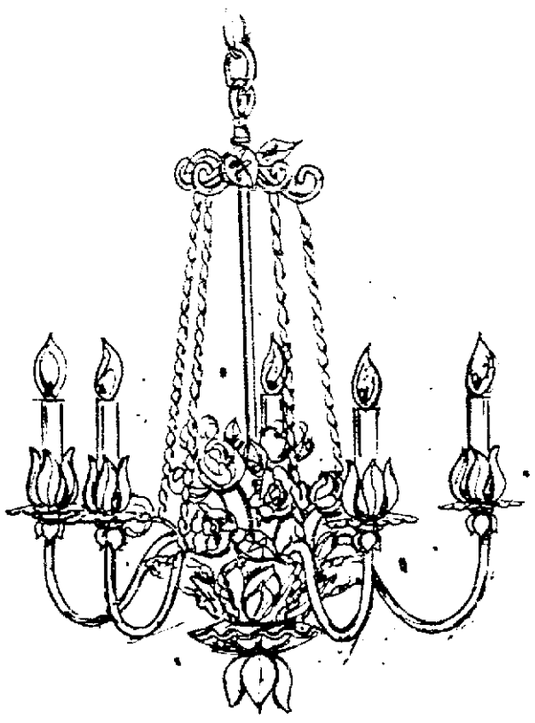
Bronze and crystal, 21" diam., 6 lights. Reg. $150, **sale 99.99.**



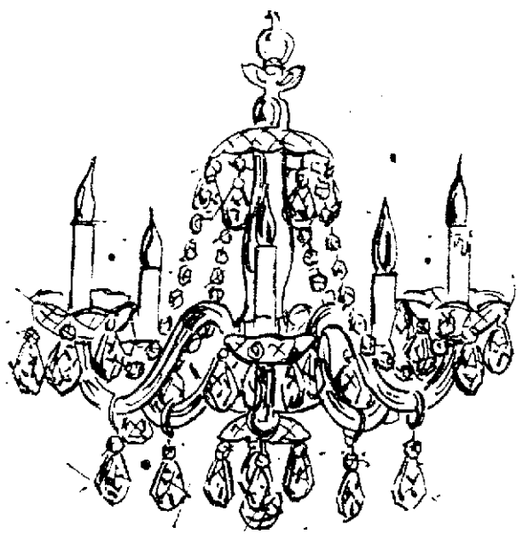
Bronze and crystal with 4 lights. Reg. 47.50, **sale 29.99.**



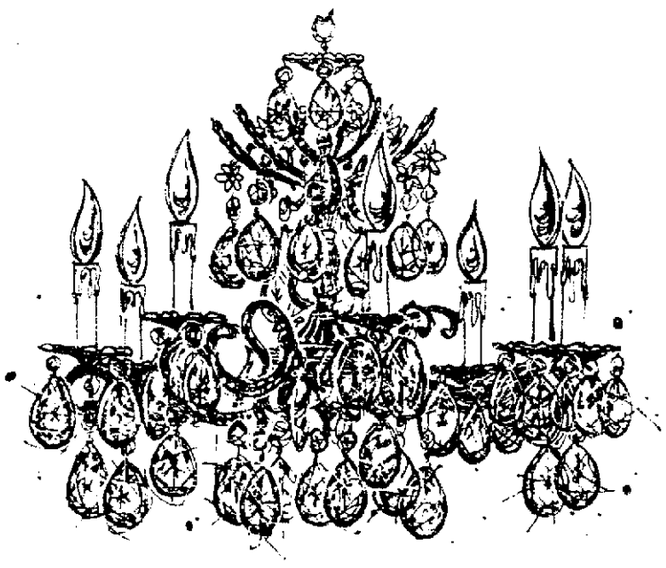
Bronze and crystal, 21" diam., 5 lights. Reg. $75, **sale 49.99.**



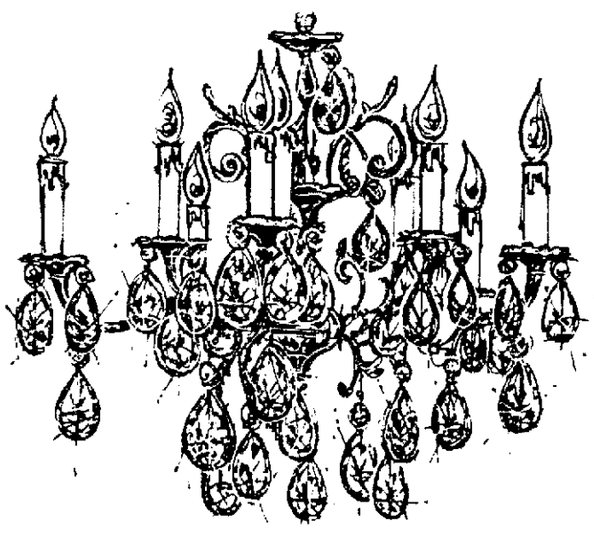
Wrought iron, red roses, 19" diam., 5 lights. Reg. $105, **sale 69.99.**



Crystal, 20" diam. with 5 lights. Reg. 133.50, **sale 89.99.**



Bronze and crystal with 21" diameter and 8 lights. Reg. $105, **sale 69.99.**



Bronze and crystal with 21" diameter and 10 lights. Reg. $105, **sale 69.99.**

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Let it burn

Suppressing nature's fires bad idea

BY C. G. MCDANIEL
AP Science Writer

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Smokey the Bear has a problem.

He has to find a way to continue telling people they should not be responsible for starting forest fires while foresters allow some naturally caused fires to burn — and deliberately start a few of their own.

Smokey, with his broad-brimmed ranger's hat, has been a familiar figure on posters for 30 years or so

Against a background of tall trees he delivers such messages as "Only you can prevent forest fires."

Now, after years of consideration and study, the U S Department of Agriculture's Forest Service has adopted a new policy under which some lightning-caused fires will be allowed to burn themselves out

But the conditions have to be right so the fires will not spread over too vast areas, and preparations are made to contain them should they appear to be getting out of hand

There are two major reasons for this new policy

A half-century of official fire suppression has allowed the buildup of fuel — dead trees, fallen limbs, leaves and the like — so that when fire does occur it burns hotter and is harder to put out

Bad place to live

In addition, the Park Service, part of the Department of Interior, has an estimated 12 million acres of forests

Craig Chandler of the Forest Service's division of forest fire research in Washington said the "let-burn" policy was approved about a year and a half ago

But each region within the forest service system must seek individual approval for areas where the policy is to be in effect

So far, one area has been accepted That is the 60,000-acre White Cap Wilderness area in Montana. Others, Craig said, are under consideration

The National Park Service has had such a policy, also applied selectively, since 1968

In a four-year period in the 867,000-acre Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks in California, there were 53 lightning fires All but four burned less than 10 acres The other four, a report states, "did not burn beyond expected boundaries and created no unacceptable damage."

Wild wildfire

Bruce Kilgore, a biologist with the Park Service in San Francisco, has pointed out that the disastrous effect of a policy of fire suppression was dramatically illustrated in 1955 when wildfire swept from the McGee Ranch into Kings Canyon National Park

Within a few hours intense fire devastated 13,000 acres of brush and forest where fuels had accumulated and threatened a large stand of sequoias

Chandler, and others, emphasized that no fire will ever be allowed to burn to the point that human life and property are endangered.

Nature will not be allowed to go totally unchecked in any area for this might result in a burn so extensive that the forest would take 300 to 500 years to recover, and the public would not find this acceptable, he pointed out

Smokey the Bear's message apparently has reached more tourists than local residents. Chandler said most of the unwanted forest fires caused by man result from carelessness on the part of residents rather than visitors

"One of the things the fire prevention campaign has done very nicely is to give the city dweller a real concern for forest fires," he said

Chandler said he personally would prefer the practice of prescribed burns to the "letburn" policy "The good thing about prescribed fire," he said, "is that the decision can be made rationally instead of waiting for nature She doesn't always cooperate."

Prescribed burns

This same policy also has interfered with the renewal of forests and has made them poorer places for animals to live In seeking to protect nature, man has violated nature.

The need and reasons for such a policy were discussed by National Park Service, Forest Service and university researchers at a recent meeting of the American Institute of Biological Sciences in Minneapolis And officials discussed the policy in interviews in Washington

There are in the United States, under jurisdiction of the forest Service, 91 million acres designated officially as wilderness and 5.5 million acres designated as primitive areas, which are being studied for conversion to the wilderness class

Prescribed burns long have been used in the multiple-use forests of the Southeast Multiple-use forests include timber cutting and livestock grazing as well as recreation, wildlife and watershed programs

These burns can be timed to occur when wind and moisture conditions are right to insure that the fire will not get out of hand

Were it not for these deliberately set forest fires, fuel levels would soon build up, creating conditions for fires such as those which have spread from forests in Southern California periodically and destroyed homes in adjoining populated areas.

Until late in the 19th century, Indians, with apparently more knowledge about the forests than their European successors on the land, set fires in the forests

Mature trees withstand low intensity fires. Hotter, more destructive fires result with heavy fuel buildup and dry conditions

In what has been taken to be a public desire to have wilderness areas preserved, the government instituted a policy of fire prevention and millions of dollars a year have been spent in suppressing forest fires.

Management needed

Ironically, though, fire suppression has been responsible for alteration of the nature of wildernesses.

"If we are going to keep an area the way people are used to seeing it and like it, we will have to do some managing," Chandler said. This means the use of fire.

Mechanical controls are not as effective, and they are prohibitively expensive The heavy equipment necessary to remove unwanted trees and dead materials also disrupts the terrain, and it does not recycle nutrients from the burned materials.

Bans on the use of insecticides and herbicides have removed these agents as means of forest management

Chandler said it will be quite a while before prescribed fires are used in wilderness areas — until it is determined whether the "let-burn" policy accomplishes the same ends

He and others emphasize that they still want no help from the public in starting fires. Professional foresters should decide when and where fires are to burn.

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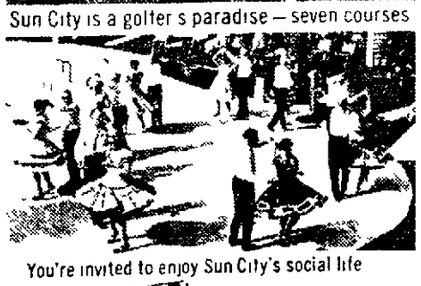
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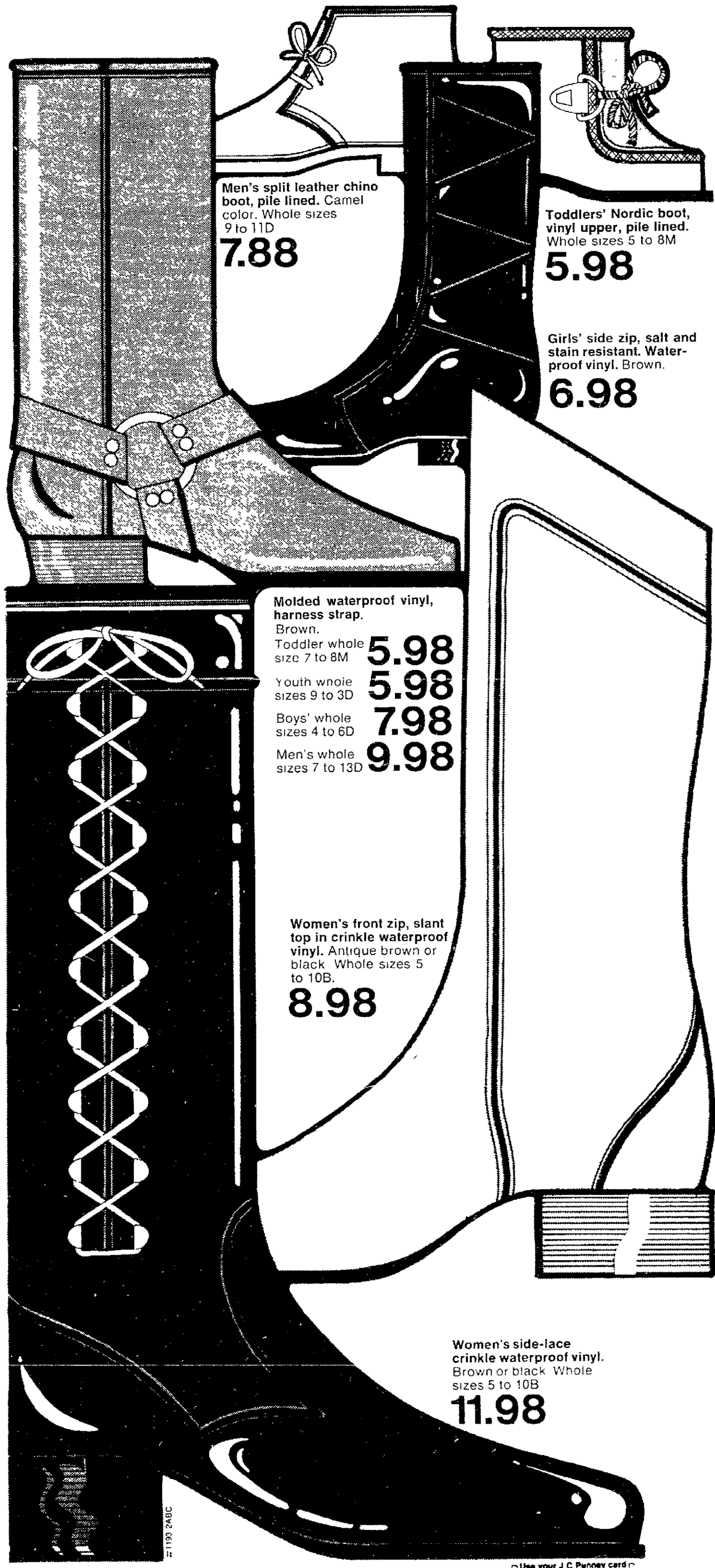
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

German election today

Continued From Page 8

time

Barzel made a bold bid last spring to replace Brandt by a nonconfidence motion in parliament It lost by two votes His prestige slid further when he hesitated over ratification of Brandt s good will treaties with Moscow and Warsaw

Unable to swing a right wing faction within his party into support of the popular treaties Barzel finally set tion that permitted ratification

Barzel a lawyer known as a militant anti Communist at the height of the cold war has long been active in parliament and party but emerged only last year as winner of a power struggle for leadership of the Christian Democrats

His most controversial and powerful backer is Franz-Josef Strauss head of the opposition's right-wing Bavarian branch the Christian Social Union

Brandt claims that Strauss a quick-talking, canny political warhorse, would be 'the secret chancellor' if Barzel won

Strauss is a heavy-set, bullnecked man with an engaging grin He has a George Wallace sort of appeal to the common man in the Bavarian "deep south"

Liberal intellectuals call him reactionary for claiming Brandt is a naive idealist being used by Moscow Hecklers give Strauss Nazi salutes

Strauss scares off some would-be Barzel voters, but attracts others In a recent poll he far outdistanced Brandt on the quality of "strength" — although lagged well behind on "reliability" and "credibility"

The other minor party is Brandt's coalition partner, the Free Democrats headed by Foreign Minister Walter Scheel, a dapper former banker It won enough votes in 1969 to put Brandt over the top, but hovered perilously near the sudden-death cutoff point of 5 per cent any party needs to get into parliament The parliament elects the chancellor

Scheel's Free Democrats are pledged to support Brandt If they fail to win 5 per cent, Brandt would be left out in the cold — unless his own Socialists won a clear majority by themselves, considered unlikely

Restraints an issue

While supporting Brandt's Ostpolitik, the Free Democrats also seek a semi independent image

Brandt's Socialists seek restraints on the power of private property, while Barzel's Christian Democrats generally oppose such restraints except for slight changes Scheel's Free Democrats middle of the road, favor moderate restraints on capital

All parties want the Atlantic Alliance kept strong, and Western Europe united, but Barzel's party says Brandt's Ostpolitik weakens Western ties

Strong in the mainly Roman Catholic south, the CDU opposes coalition proposals to legalize abortion within the first three months of pregnancy Brandt's Socialists are strong among Protestant northern cities and unionized workers in the industrial Ruhr valley

Barzel hopes to benefit from the fact that women voters are expected to outnumber men by 22 million to 19 million, and from the fact that there are more over-60 voters this time — 11 3 million against 11 1 million last election The CDU claims legislative credit for higher pensions paid out this week

Apathy may lower the youth turnout, but Brandt hopes for help from an additional 2 1 million young voters this time, with voting age lowered from 21 to 18

Mrs. Trudeau learns children dangerous

OTTAWA (AP) — Margaret Trudeau, wife of Canada s prime minister was crushed in a throng of school children and nearly knocked down the steps of the Parliament Hill walkway when she took part in a ceremony opening Canada's 'Book Week"

The incident occurred Wednesday when Mrs Trudeau released about 1,000 balloons from under a plastic tarpaulin Each balloon carried a sticker entitling children under 10 to a free book from the publishing firm which organized the event

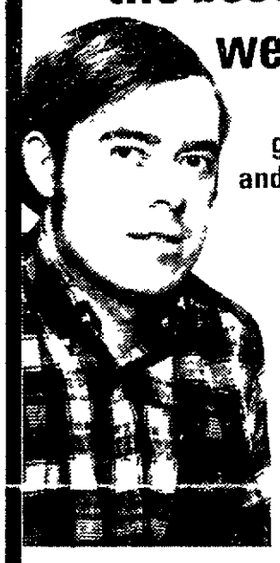
As Mrs Trudeau released the balloons, the children raced to grab them before they floated out of reach In the crush, she was nearly pushed backward down a flight of steps Police rushed through the mob to her rescue

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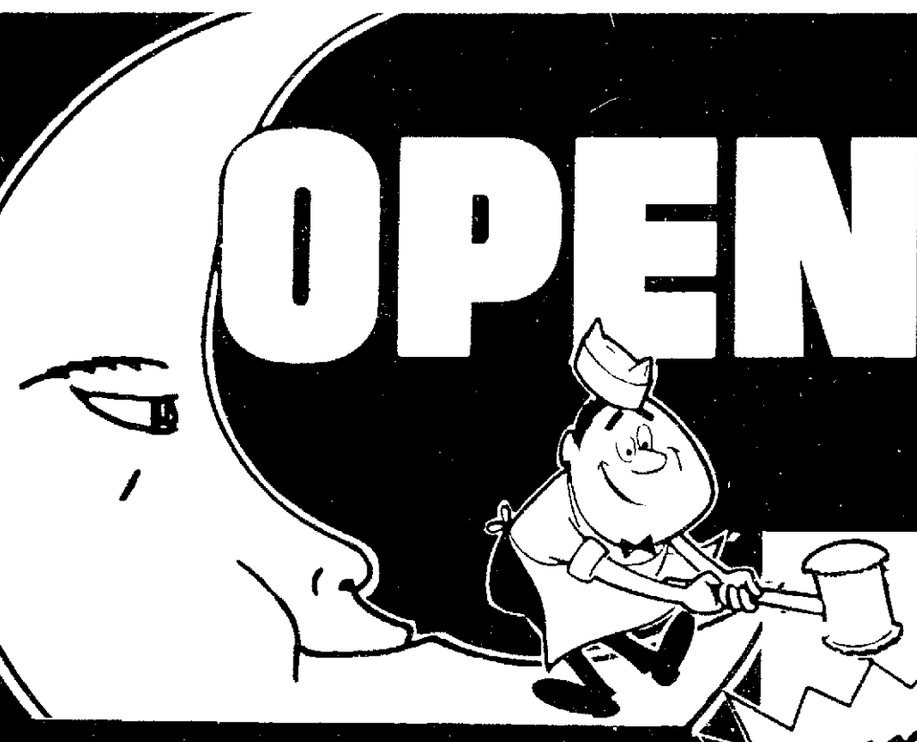
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Russia cites support in border feud

MOSCOW (AP) — Izvestia has cited two 17th-century Jesuit missionaries as supporters of Russia in her simmering, centuries-old border fued with China

The appeal to this unlikely source of support came in the government newspaper's review of a new book on the border dispute which began when Russian czars and Chinese emperors vied for the land.

The book is the second volume of a documentary series called "Russian-Chinese Relations in the 17th Century." It focuses on Russian-Chinese treaty talks in August 1689 in the Siberian town of Nerchinsk.

The treaty of Nerchinsk ceded hunks of Siberia to the Chinese

Russian explorers and settlers moved into the lands in the early 17th century and Czar Alexis annexed them to Russia in 1649. But the powerful Ching, or Manchu, dynasty expanded northward and overran the sparsely settled lands, forcing the treaty talks.

Russia has always claimed the treaties were "unequal." Now Moscow says the two Jesuit missionaries thought so too Izvestia said a document published in the book shows the missionaries—F. Zherbiona and T. Pereiri — served as interpreters and mediators on the Chinese side during the talks.

"The groundlessness of the territorial claims made by the Manchu side in Nerchinsk was clear not only to the Russians, but even to the Jesuits who took part in the talks," wrote the reviewer, a history professor

"These claims were supported by the force of arms. The Ching authorities concentrated about 17,500 crack troops in the vicinity of Nerchinsk during the talks."

Izvestia said publication of the documents dispels "the myth which exists in Chinese historiography that the Nerchinsk treaty was mutually beneficial and entered voluntarily by both sides."

Russia regained the lands under the treaties of Aigun in 1858 and Peking in 1860. The Chinese say these treaties were "unequal." But the Soviets say they were valid because they were signed by "equal" powers.

Izvestia said the document citing the Jesuits is one of a collection assembled by Fyodor Golovin, the Russian envoy who negotiated in the Nerchinsk talks.

Publication of the documents was a new skirmish in the war of words between the Soviets and Chinese on the territorial question. Negotiators have been meeting in Peking three years, trying to settle the dispute, which provoked fierce armed clashes in 1969

In August, Izvestia fumed over publication of a new Chinese world atlas. The paper said in an article called "Geography Maoist Style" that compilers of the atlas "are trying to justify the territorial claims of the Chinese leadership" to 600,000 square miles of Soviet territory.



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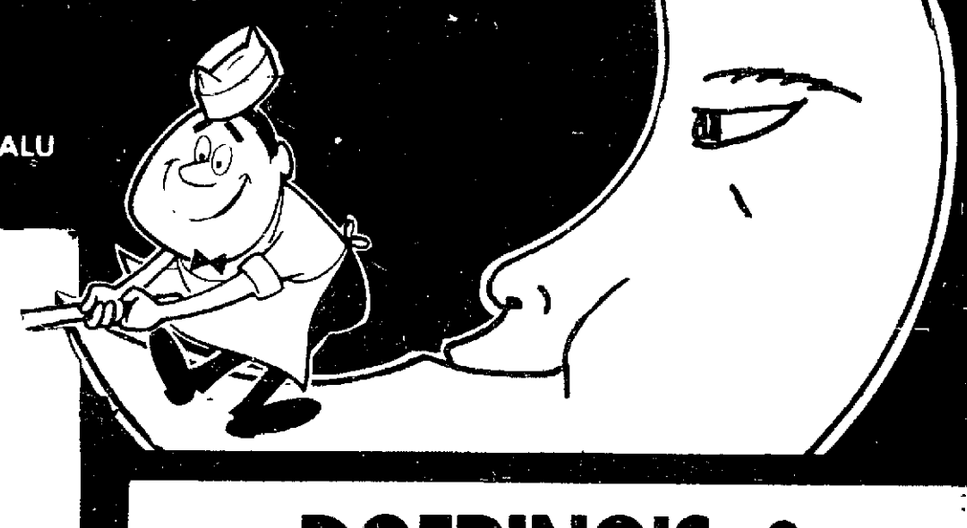
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How to keep money home?

BY HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

STORNOWAY, Scotland (AP) — Oil from the North Sea is fueling the fervor for an independent Scotland.

Britain hasn't yet pulled any commercial production from the billion-barrel potential off the stormy coasts of northeast Scotland, but "the Nats," as Scottish nationalists are called, already are counting on the bonanza to finance their dreams of self-government.

John Matheson, an organizer in the Highlands for the Scottish National party, told an enthusiastic gathering in Inverness recently:

"It is up to the people of Scotland to insure that this Klondike which is now theirs is not allowed to have all its gold siphoned off into the greedy maw of London. We in Scotland have the potential to be the richest nation in Europe if only we will take what is ours. Today Scotland cannot afford not to have self-government."

Donald Stewart, the only member of Parliament from the Scottish National party, looks forward to the day "sometime soon" when Scotland will take its seat in the United Nations between Saudi Arabia and Senegal "as free as Canada."

Fervor for nationalism

The fervor for nationalism in Scotland is stronger than the lone Nationalist seat at Westminister indicates. In the last general election, the party racked up 11½ per cent of the 2.6 million votes cast in Scotland, more than twice as many as the Liberals, who won three seats in Parliament.

Both the Labor and Conservative parties, which finished with 44½ and 38 per cent of the Scottish vote respectively, have set up committees to study ways of handing over control of Scottish affairs to Scotland.

The Nationalist party, which plans to contest all 71 Scottish seats in Parliament next election, already has swept a number of local elections and holds the balance of power in Glasgow.

In an interview at his home here in the Outer Hebrides, Stewart ticked off a few of the things that the Scots are ticked off about in their rule from London:

—"Puir Wee Scotland," which has twice as many unemployed as England and loses 40,000 of its population every year to emigration, is being kept poor by government policies neglecting its roads and airports and locating most new factories in the south.

—Scotland contributes 800 million pounds — $1,920,000,000 — a year to the central government and at least 150 million pounds — $360,000,000 — is spent outside Scotland. "We figure even without the oil we are subsidizing them," said Stewart, "although the Treasury consistently refuses to provide separate figures on what Scotland pays and what it gets back."

Wood, coal, steel

—Scotland has most of Britain's forests, but the headquarters of the forestry board is in Basingstoke in southern England. It has most of Britain's coal, steel and hydraulic power, but the headquarters of the Coal, Steel and Electricity Generating Boards are all in London.

—A Department of the Environment report leaked to the press a few weeks ago, suggesting that British Rail abandon most of its passenger lines in the north and west of Scotland to become economically viable, has raised anew the old Scottish cry of "no taxation without transportation."

—The Ministry of Technology spends only 28 million pounds — $67,200,000 — a year in Scotland out of a total budget for the United Kingdom of 600 million pounds, or $1,440,000,000.

—A Scot, John Logie Baird, invented television, but Scotland has only one channel, compared to England's three, and no color TV. "Yet," pointed out Stewart, "we pay the same license fee as the English."

—The Scots are mad about their beloved regiments being disbanded in the general military cutback since World War II.

In a free, independent country, the Scots think they might get a decent dram of whisky, since by law the exported stuff is five proof degrees stronger. They think the national drink gets no protection from London at all, what with being taxed four times as heavily as French claret, 50 champagne, and three times the duty on beer, "which is an English drink."

Then there are all the old petty annoyances like the Royal Navy naming its ships for English seamen, and the wartime song "There'll always be an England" and the switchboard lighting up in Edinburgh whenever the announcer gives the weather for northern Britain and starts off with Carlisle or Newcastle rather than Aberdeen or Inverness.

Hypocrisy

"If a Highland lad wins a gold medal at Munich, he's British in the London papers, if he's picked up for drunk driving, he's a Scot," observed Stewart.

An occasional post office box is still blown up beyond Hadrian's Wall separating England and Scotland because the Queen calls herself Elizabeth II. The Scots never get tired of pointing out that James VI of Scotland became the first king of the United Kingdom when he followed the childless Elizabeth I of England to throne, even if from that day forward Scotland as an independent country ceased to exist.

By 1707, when the Treaty of Union became final, the Scottish Parliament voted itself out of existence, and it hasn't met since. Still, the Scots regarded themselves as different from the English — they're Picts and Celts, not Anglos and Saxons — and there's a great deal of law, custom and religion underlying the distinction even today.

The Kirk is the established church of Scotland, and its influence is more pervasive than merely shutting down pubs and railways lines on a Sunday in the highlands and the islands.

Different laws

When Elizabeth II crosses the border to go to her castle at Balmoral, she is not only reduced numerically to Elizabeth I of Scotland, she ceases to become head of the Church of England and becomes "first representative of Church of Scotland." In the wee kirk at Crathie, outside the castle, the service she attends is distinctively Presbyterian.

Scottish law is different from English law. Based on Roman law, it is closer to continental, especially French, practice. In Scotland, the police do not prosecute. This is the function of the Lord Advocate's office. Sherriffs take the place of magistrates, and there are no coroners.

Even violent death in Scotland, which has three times England's murder rate, is a private affair. "A Scottish barrister can't speak in a British court and the other way around," Stewart noted.

Scotland has its own banking system and issues its own bank notes.

The Scots have a passion for education; Scotland's teachers are better paid than in New England and proportionately twice as many students go on to university, even if Scotland under British rule only has as many — four — universities as it had when Jamie Saxt went to London as the first Stuart to rule the United Kingdom.

To those who say Scotland can't afford independence, the Nats answer that there already is an elaborate government machinery operating from St. Andrew's House in Edinburgh. It controls Scotland's prisons, agriculture, fisheries, education, hospitals, roads, ferries and bridges.

Not discrimination

All bills affecting Scotland in Parliament are considered by the Scottish Grand Committee, comprising all 71 Scottish MPs, but even here independence is mostly illusory because Whitehall controls the purse strings.

Opponents of Scottish nationalism, within and without her borders, argue that the trend today, even in the Irish Free State, is toward internationalism and the Common Market. They point out that unemployment, dwindling

Continued on Page 15

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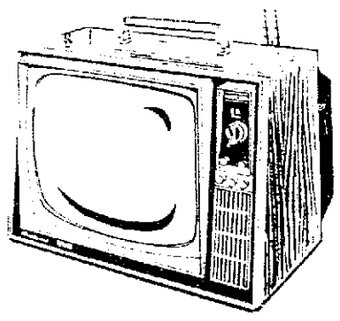
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Separatism from London is goal

Continued From Page 14

population, abandoned raillines and exhausted coal mines are the ills of an urban society and not the result of any deliberate discrimination against Scotland.

"Nationalism is a backward glance," insists Roddy MacLeod, who ran as a Tory against Stewart in the Hebrides and was beaten. "The movement everywhere is toward internationalism. You can't turn the clock back 270 years."

Suspending the Stormont Parliament in Northern Ireland was a blow to the Scottish National cause, although the party has always been insistent about seeking total dissolution of the union with England rather than any diluted version of home rule. The Nats keep in close touch with the Welsh nationalist movement, but so far have avoided the violence attending the aspirations on that side of Britain.

Stewart is realistic enough to realize that the sudden gush of oil may quench rather than fuel the fires of freedom north of the border. Already opponents are saying the Scottish banks are not in any position to bankroll the oil boom.

Puir Wee Scotland might not be much of a loss to Britain if the 71 Scottish MPs should all suddenly vote to dissolve the union. But an oil-rich Scotland might be a pearl of too great a price for the other 559 MPs in Westminster to see plucked from the crown.

To remove itself from the Union Jack, the flag of St. Andrew may have to fly as defiantly as the flag of Rhodesia and a lot closer to those it is defying.

If nothing else, the Scottish National movement has managed to wipe out the fourth verse of "God Save the Queen."

That's the one written at the time of the Jacobite wars, when Scotland last attempted independence. It offers a battle prayer for Redcoat Gen. Marshall Wade in his campaign to subdue the forces raised for Bonnie Prince Charlie:

"May he sedition crush
And like a torment rush
Rebellious Scots to crush
God save our Queen..."

If the BBC Choral Society dared to intone that verse, the switchboard would light up like an oil field fire.

3-man officer board will hear Lt. Calley in his clemency bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. William L. Calley Jr.'s appeal for clemency in the 20-year prison term to which he was sentenced in connection with the My Lai massacre in Vietnam will be heard personally by a board of three Army officers Nov. 27.

The three-man Clemency and Parole Board will interview Calley at Ft. Benning, Ga., where he has been under house arrest since he was sentenced in March for the killing of at least 22 civilians at the Vietnamese hamlet.

The board hearing is separate from a hearing in the Calley case scheduled Dec. 4 by the Army's Court of Military Review as a step in the courtmartial review process.

The review court will consider 32 errors Calley's attorneys claim were made during his court-martial. The three-officer court is to hear the case at Falls Church, Va.

Prison term prospect no block to marriage

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Michael C. Wilcynski was married in the same courtroom where only moments before he pleaded guilty to charges which would keep him in prison most of his life.

ROBERT MERRILL



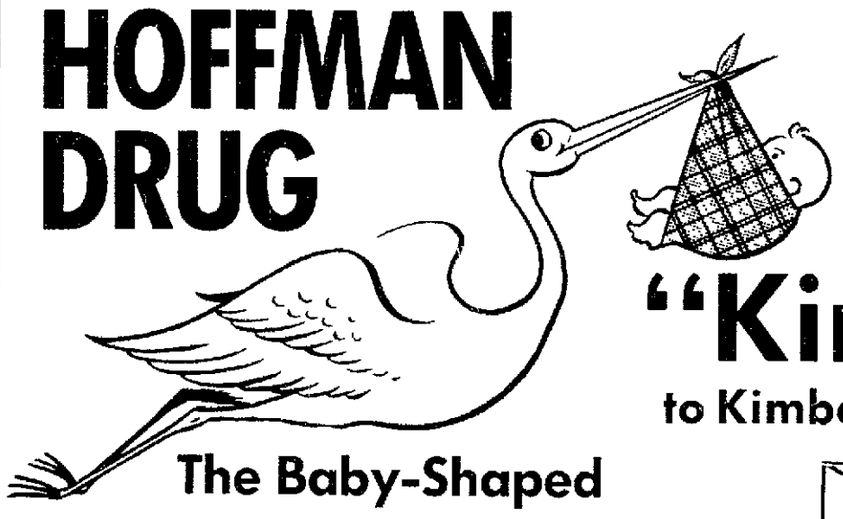
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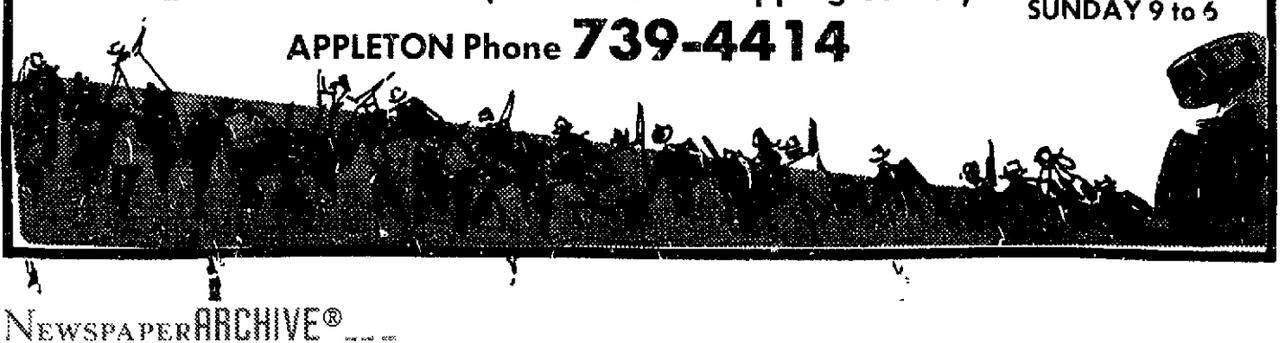


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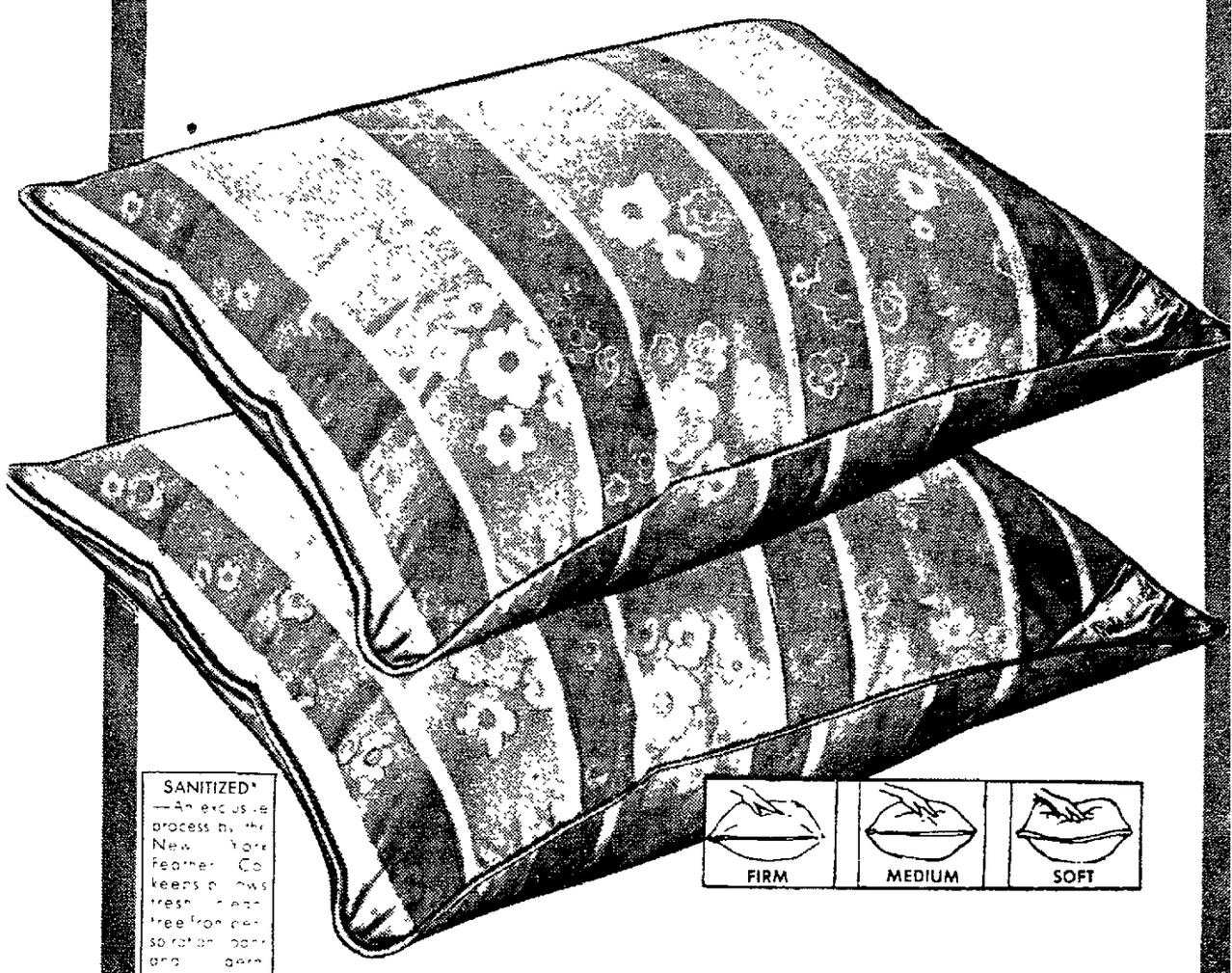
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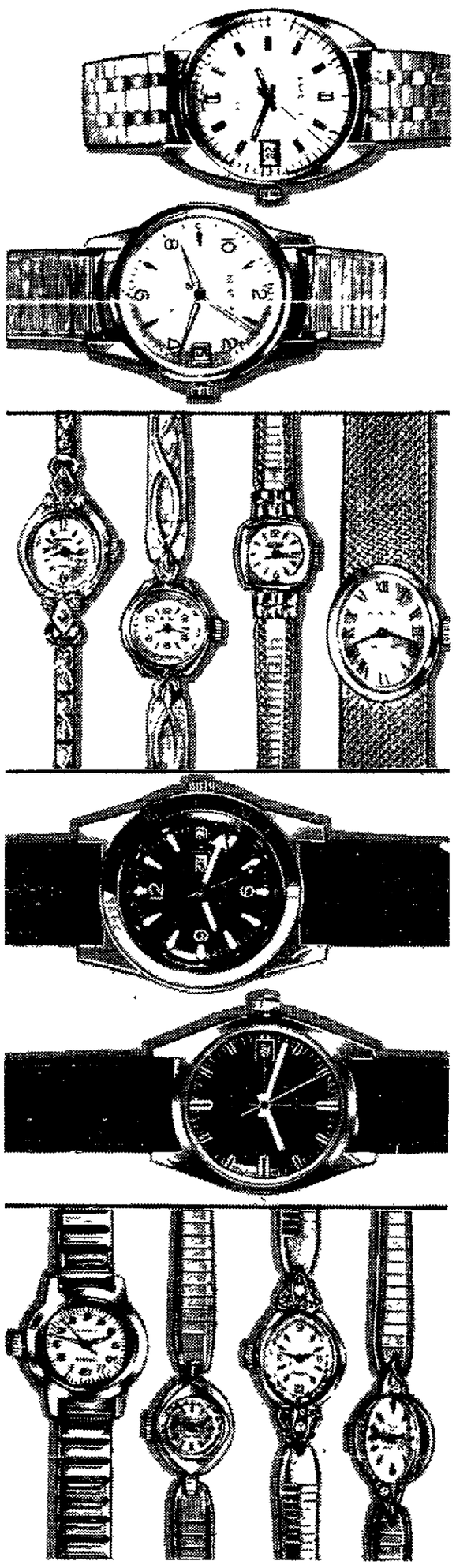
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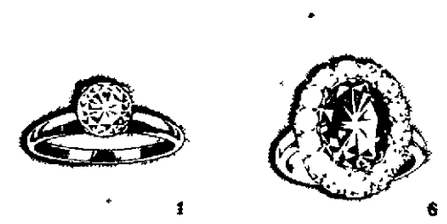
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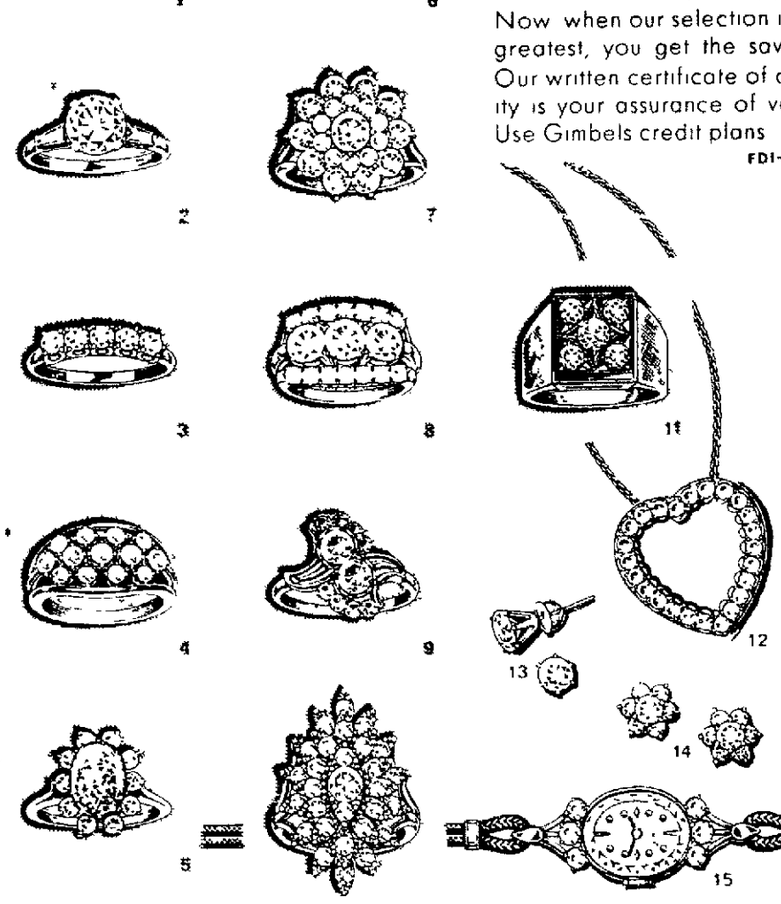
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9. ½ carat by pass ring reg $275 **$199**
10. 1 carat spindel cluster reg $475 **$379**
11. For men ½ carat of diamonds reg $250 **$199**
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Illinois hammers Badgers, 27-7

BY CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Lonnie Perrin scored twice on short runs and George Uremovich hammered 89 yards in 19 carries, including a 17-yard touchdown blast, as Illinois ripped Wisconsin 27-7 Saturday

The victory was the third in a row for the Illini after they lost their first seven games and gave them a Big Ten record of 3-4 The Badgers, who have failed to win on the road in two years, are 4-6 for the season and 2-5 in the conference

Wisconsin's only touchdown was a stunner midway in the last period An Illinois kickoff bounced off the chest of receiver Jeff Mack on the nine yard line, rolled forward 10 yards and was picked up by Chuck Richardson who galloped the remaining 81 yards to score

Illinois went ahead 7-0 in the second quarter on a 98-yard drive that featured a 32-yard aerial Mike Wells pitched out to Perrin, who passed to Garvin Roberson for the big play Perrin eventually went over from the two

Wisconsin's kickoff opening the third quarter was taken by Perrin who faked a crossfield lateral to Uremovich, then lateralled to Joe Lewis in the opposite direction Lewis sped 64 yards before being downed on the 29 Ten plays later, Wells sneaked over from the one

Later in the quarter, Wells passed 14 yards to Roberson, Lewis made 21 on a reverse, and Uremovich plowed 17 yards to score

Illinois' final touchdown came early in the finale on a 55-yard thrust in 15 plays with the momentum provided by Wells 15-yard pitch to John Bedalow The running of Uremovich helped set up Perrin's end run from the one on fourth down to score

Several times Wisconsin appeared to have touchdown drives underway. In the second quarter Rudy Steiner passed 15 yards to freshman Duane Johnson and Richardson bolted 28 yards as the Badgers reached the Illinois 37. Then Steiner was tackled hard by Mark Petersen, losing the ball and Larry Allen recovered for Illinois

Later in the same period the Badgers zoomed 52 yards in three plays Steiner speared Mike Haas for 24 yards and Jack Novak for 21 Mack made seven on a run But on the 20 four Steiner passes failed and the Illini took over

Sophomore Gregg Bohlig took over as quarterback for Steiner in the last half But the Badgers failed to get another threat going and finally settled for their only touchdown on Richardson's sparkling 81-yard dash

The official statistician ruled the touchdown play as a 91-yard kickoff return, counting the nine yards that the ball bounced off Mack's chest

Illinois also passed up several other scoring opportunities. In the first quarter Jim Rucks on a fake punt with fourth down and eight yards to go connected on a screen pass with Uremovich good for 25 yards This helped the Illini along on a 76-yard march but Wells' field goal attempt from the 25 was wide

Wells, the Big Ten's total offense leader, made 21 yards rushing in seven carries and hit on 12 of 16 passes for 94 yards

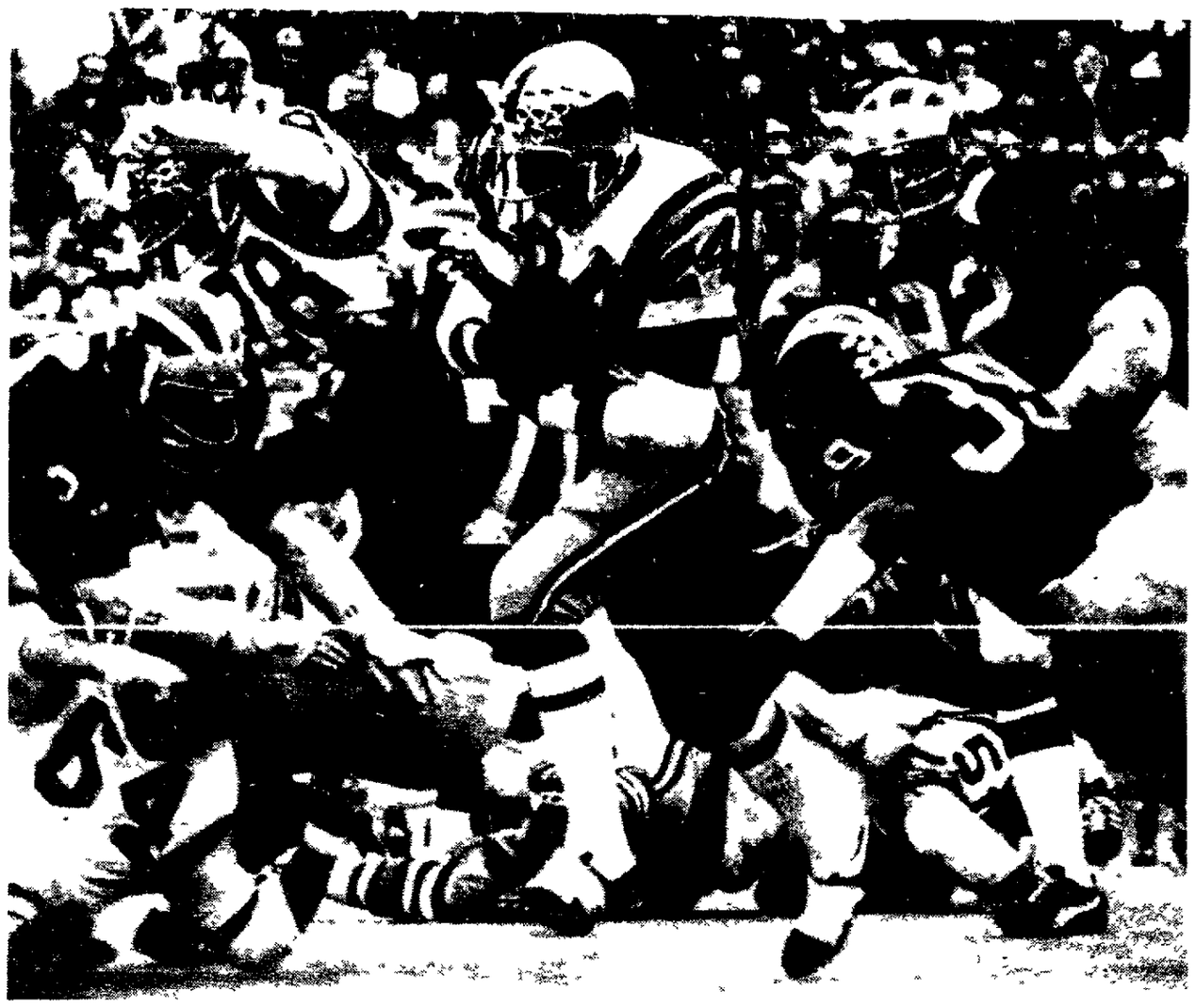
Badgers Illini-ated

Wisconsin	0	0	0	7— 7
Illinois	0	7	13	7—27

Ill—Perrin 2 run (Wells kick)
Ill—Wells 1 run (Wells kick)
Ill—Uremovich 17 run (kick failed)
Ill—Perrin 1 run (Wells kick)
Wis—Richardson 81 kickoff return (Barrious kick)
A—45 703

	Wis	Ill
First downs	12	22
Rushes yards	33 127	64 247
Passing yards	105	151
Return yards	11	47
Passes	25 8 1	19 14 1
Punts	5 38	2 40
Fumbles lost	2 1	1 1
Penalties yards	1 3	3 20

sports
Sunday Post-Crescent
Nov. 19, 1972 B-1



Sneaking through

Purdue s Otis Armstrong (24) breaks through a hole in the Michigan defense in the opening quarter of Saturday s game at Ann Arbor, Mich Michigan booted a field goal with one minute remaining in the game to edge the Boilermakers, 9-6, and possibly earn a spot in the Rose Bowl (AP Wirephoto)

Bucks falter in stretch, NY wins

NEW YORK (AP) — Earl Monroe's 20-foot jump shot with 35 seconds remaining climaxed an incredible New York comeback Saturday night as the Knicks, scoring the final 19 points of the game, defeated the Milwaukee Bucks 87-86 in National Basketball Association play

The Bucks did not score for the final five minutes, 50 seconds as the Knicks, who had trailed by 20 points late in the third period, wiped out an 86-68 deficit

Monroe pumped in 11 points during the comeback and Walt Frazier, who had six, set up Monroe for three open jumpers

After Monroe's go-ahead basket, the Bucks set up a play for Kareem Abdul Jabbar, the game's leading scorer with 32 points But Willis Reed forced Jabbar into an off balance hook shot New York ran the clock for 24 seconds, losing possession with two seconds to play

Jabbar got another chance and missed a one-hander at the buzzer

Milwaukee, seemingly took control of the game in the third period on the scoring of Lucius Allen and Jabbar Allen scored six points in one 52-second stretch and Jabbar had 10 points in the quarter

The Knicks bounced from behind when Reed returned to the game with 8 10 left to play Abdul-Jabbar scored only two points after Reed came back

Bob Dandridge and Mickey Davis scored the only other Milwaukee points in the final minutes against New York's pressing defense

Milwaukee	G	F	T	New York	G	F	T
Jabbar	14	4 4	32	DBchr	6	2 2	14
Dndrge	9	4 4	22	Mmngr	0	0 0	0
Rbrtsn	5	4 6	14	Brdley	8	0 1	16
Mcglk	2	2 2	6	Frzier	5	7 8	17
Cnghm	0	0 0	0	Jckson	0	4 4	4
Allen	3	2 5	8	Mnroe	9	4 5	22
Davis	0	0 0	0	Gianelli	3	0 0	6
Perry	0	0 0	0	Reed	4	0 0	8
Terry	2	0 0	4	Totals	35	17 20	87
Totals	35	16 21	86				

Milwaukee	22	20	32	12—86
New York	23	19	16	29—87

Silence fills north woods

BY JIM HARP
Post Crescent Outdoor Editor

ARGONNE — There was a lot of silence in the north woods Saturday

While about a half million hunters went out in search of the whitetail deer on opening day, it appeared that the majority were scattered in other parts of the state as the Nicolet National Forest lands in Forest County seemed to be lacking in hunters more than ever before

It was a good 40 minutes after the opening time of 6 30 a m before the first rifle shot echoed across the hillsides and swamplands Normally the first hour on opening day brings at least sporadic shooting but this was not the case Saturday. In fact, after 10 a m , there was almost complete silence for the rest of the day

For our party of 10 hunters the opening was a repeat of the past two seasons when very few deer were spotted In fact, last year it was Monday before we managed to put two bucks on the meat pole

An indication of how slow things were was found at King's in this small northern community By mid-afternoon only one buck had been registered and the "locals" had heard about one other deer that someone was bringing in later Undoubtedly, there were more deer taken and would be registered later in the season but usually there are at least a dozen or so checked in on opening day

Hunting pressure in the central Wisconsin counties of Waupaca, Outagamie and Portage was reported extremely heavy.

Success was good despite the high water level in many of the swamplands. Ken Kositzke, Appleton, reported his group bagged four deer in the Readfield area near the Waupaca-Outagamie county line.

Al Grierson, Appleton, bagged his buck — an 8-point, 160-pound beauty — during mid-morning north of Shiocton Grierson reported he spotted 12 deer by 8 30 a m and both deer and hunters were plentiful in the northern region of Outagamie County. "There was quite a bit of shooting," he added.

One thing that was working against the hunter was the lack of snow. In past seasons there had been a good snow cover in the area but Saturday there was only a trace on the ground and hardly enough to be classed as "tracking" snow

The weatherman was not forecasting any of the white stuff until possibly Monday but hunters were hoping that the heavy cloud cover and falling temperatures of Saturday afternoon meant there would be some snow overnight

The sun poked through the clouds for a brief spell around noon Saturday but by 3 p m it became completely overcast and darkness started setting in early

Out of our group, only two deer had been spotted on the first day but no one had a good enough look at them to determine if they were buck or doe

Football scores

By The Associated Press

East
American Int l 47 Vermont 8
Army 15 Holy Cross 13
Colgate 26 Boston Univ 0
Connecticut 42 Rhode Island 21
Dartmouth 31 Cornell 22
Delaware 20 Bucknell 3
Delaware State 29 South Caro St 21
Harvard 21 Brown 7
Lehigh 14 Lafayette 6
Massachusetts 42 New Hampshire 7
NY Tech 7 St John s NY 0
Penn State 45 Boston College 26
Seton Hall 13 Fordham 7
Temple 12 Villanova 10
Tufts 31 Rochester 6
Wesleyan 33, Trin ty College 28
West Virginia 43 Syracuse 12
Williams Col 21, Amherst 12
Yale 31 Princeton 7

Albright 8, Upsala College 7
Bridgeport 42 Springfield 8
Carnegie Mellon 19, Hiram College 6
Delaware State 29 South Caro St 21
Drexel Tech 35 Coast Guard 12
Glassboro State 28 Montclair 13
Manhattan 26 Stony Brook St 10
NY Tech 7 St John s NY 0
Pennsylvania 20 Columbia 14
Rochester Tech 14 Pace College 0
Seton Hall 13 Fordham 7
Trenton State 33 Newark St 14
Union College 3 Hamilton Col 0
Wagner 18 Gettysburg Col 7

South
Auburn 27 Georgia 10
Citadel 24 Davidson Col 16
East Carolina 24 Dayton 22
Georgia Tech 30, Navy 7
North Carolina 14, Duke 0
No Carolina St 42 Clemson 17
Richmond 20 William & Mary 3
Tennessee 17 Mississippi 0
Virginia 15 Wake Forest 12

Alabama 52 Virginia Tech 13
East Tenn State 20 Austin Peay 16
East Kentucky 28 Morehead State 6
Elon College 20 Gardner Webb 0
Florida 40 Kentucky 0
Georgia Tech 30 Navy 7
Jackson State 27 Mississippi Val 6
Johns Hopkins 27 West Maryland 9
No Carolina Cen 9 No Carolina A&T 6
Petersburg St 6 Maryland State 0
Randolph Macon 35, Hampden Sydney 10
Tulane 21 Vanderbilt 7
Virginia Union 19, Hampton Inst 14
Washington Mo 27 Washingtn & lee 7
West Carolina 35 Appalachian St 21
Florida A&M 28 Bethune Cookmn 18
West Kentucky 17 Murray State 6
Wofford 39 Guilford Col 6
Mississippi Col 13 Samford Univ 13
Jacksonville St 39 Florence State 20
Shaw 9 Livingstone Col 6

Midwest
Indiana 16 Iowa 8
Kent State 27 Toledo 9
Marshall Univ 31 Ohio 14
Miam Ohio 23 Cincinnati 0
Michigan 9 Purdue 6
Minnesota 14 Michigan State 10
Missour 6 Iowa State 5
Notre Dame 20 Miami Fla 17
Ohio State 27 Northwestern 14
East Michigan 29 Cent Michigan 3
Heidelberg Col 24 Muskingum Col 0
Illinois 27 Wisconsin 7
Illinois t iv 24 Ball State 23
Nebraska 52 Kansas St Univ 7
Oklahoma 31 Kansas 7
SE Missouri 28 Cent Missouri St 21
Tu s lu Montana 7
West Michigan 27 Idaho 16
Central St Ohio 18 Federal City 0
Ohio Northern 30 Georgetown Col 9
Western Illinois 42 Eastern Illinois 13
John Carroll 20 Case Western 14
Lincoln Univ 52 SW Missouri 27
Missouri Rolla 28 NE Missouri St 21
Ottawa U Kans 27 Friends Univ 20
Valparaiso 24 Wheaton College 20
Rice 20 Texas A&M 14
Texas 27 Texas Christian 0
Texas Tech 13 Baylor 7
Trinity 32 Arkansas State 22

Far West
Colorado 38 Air Force 7
Colo State Univ 35, Texas, El Paso 22
Utah State 27, South Mississippi 21
Washington St 27 Washington 10
Boise State 39, Northern Arizona 12
California 24 Stanford 21
Los Angeles St 35, Northridge State 7
Occidental 13, Claremont Mudd 7
Oregon 30, Oregon State 3
Brigham Young 16 Utah 7
Cal U Riverside 29, US International 3
Fullerton State 21, Sacramento 0
Humboldt State 51, San Francisco St 21
Idaho College 27 East Wash St 22
Nevada, Reno 41 Nevada, LVegas 13
Pacific Univ 36 Calif U, Davis 26

Jardine, Badgers miss Roadrunner's spark

CHAMPAIGN, Ill (AP) — "We couldn't sustain our offense and we didn't tackle well and that about sums it up," Wisconsin Coach John Jardine said Saturday after his Badgers lost 27 7 to Illinois

'Of course, we miss Rufus Ferguson He is our spark and gives us the big play,' Jardine continued "I hope he will be ready for Minnesota next week "

The roadrunner has missed the last two games with a severely sprained ankle

"Twice we put the ball inside the Illinois 10 yard line on squib kicks by Rudy Steiner," Jardine said "And that's when you want to play defense If you hold them in there, you force them to kick, but we just didn't tackle well

"We're not moving the ball well enough and can't sustain our attack But our offensive game plan worked fairly well in the first half We moved the ball on Illinois although we didn't get any points Duane Johnson is just a freshman but he is a good, hard runner and doesn't fumble "

Johnson rammed 57 yards in 16 carries

At the start of the game, Wisconsin did not use a huddle and continued the strategy through most of the first quarter

"We wanted to force Illinois to play a standard defense and it seemed to work for awhile," Jardine said "Illinois hurt us on big plays and they had five or six that I could think of In the second half they ran through us better They tried some tricks but we worked all week long, knowing that they do surprising things "

Wisconsin reached the Illinois 20 just before half time from where Steiner missed on four passes

Asked if the Badgers should have tried a field goal, Jardine said, 'The way we have been kicking the ball I've been leary unless we're real close, say the 10 or 11 yard line '

Asked if Steiner should have run the ball on third down rather than passing, Jardine replied, "Yes '

On Chuck Richardson's 81 yard touchdown run after taking the ball when it bounced off Jeff Mack's chest on a kickoff, Jardine commented, "We just opened up the outside lane for him and he outraced everybody "

The play was ruled by the official statistician as an 81 yard run with a recovered fumble on a 91-yard kickoff return Under the rules, a fumble by the offense can be picked up by an offensive player and run

Lantry boots 30-yard field goal as Michigan sneaks by Purdue

ANN ARBOR, Mich (AP)— Sophomore Mike Lantry, who earlier missed a key extra point, kicked a 30-yard field goal with 1 04 remaining Saturday to give third-ranked and undefeated Michigan a tense 9-6 football victory over Purdue and kill the Boilermakers' chances for the Big Ten title

Randy Logan intercepted a pass from Purdue's Gary Danielson at the Michigan 42 yard line with 3 03 left and the Wolverines drove to the Purdue 12 in five plays to set up the winning kick and run their record to 10 0 and 7-0 in the Big Ten

Purdue is now 5-2 in the conference and 5-5 overall

The Boilermakers stunned Michigan for a 3-0 lead in the regionally televised game on a 25-yard field goal by sophomore Frank Conner at 6 22 of the first quarter

That advantage held up until U-M quarterback Dennis Franklin hit tight end Paul Seal with an 11 yard touchdown pass, climaxing an 80-yard, nine-play drive following the second half opening kickoff

But Lantry s conversion attempt went under the crossbar and on the last play of the third quarter Conner tied the game with a 20-yard field goal

Michigan had a rough time moving on the ground against Purdue virtually the entire game However on the first two plays after Logan's interception Franklin ran up the middle for 17 yards and tailback Chuck Heater crashed over left guard for 22 more to the Boilermaker 19, in good field goal range

Michigan will now face archrival Ohio State at Columbus next Saturday for the Big Ten championship and a trip to the Rose Bowl The Buckeyes defeated Northwestern 27-14 Saturday to put their conference record at 6-1

Michigan's touchdown was set up by a 52-yard Franklin to wingback Clint Haslerig pass to the Purdue 11 The TD pass came after two incomplete passes

The usually overpowering Michigan ground game was cut short at 100 yards net, with another 52 yards in rushing losses because of a tenacious Purdue defense led by linebacker Mark Gefert, middle guard Greg Bingham and end Steve Baumgartner

The Wolverines took to the air, Franklin completing 10 of 15 passes for 143 yards, figures almost unheard of in a normal U-M game

Last year Danielson nearly guided the Boilermakers to an upset, but Dana Coin kicked a 25-yard field goal in the last 26 seconds for a 20-17 victory at West Lafayette, Ind

Danielson, from Dearborn, Mich , completed nine of 18 passes for 141 yards and teammate Otis Armstrong broke the 1,000-yard season rushing mark in the defeat

The triumph was the 20th straight in the regular season for U M and 34th in its last 35 games

Purdue	3	0	3	0—6
Michigan	0	0	6	3—9

Pur—FG Conner 25
Mich—Seall 11 pass from Franklin (kick failed)
Pur—FG Conner 20
Mich—FG Lantry 30
A—88 423

	Purdue	Michigan
First Downs	16	16
Rushes yards	47 126	48 100
Passing yards	141	143
Return Yards	14	20
Passes	9 18 1	10 15 0
Punts	4 43	5 37
Fumbles lost	1 0	3 1
Penalties yards	1 5	3 15

Devine cautions Packers about Oilers

BY LEE REMMEL
Post Crescent News Service

HOUSTON — Devine is running scared

So, he hopes, are the Packers

The Houston Oilers have not won since Oct 1, when they surprised Joe Namath and the New York Jets, 26-20 the week after Joe Willie had frisked the Baltimore Colt defense for 496 yards passing

That means the Oilers will be carrying a six-game losing streak into this afternoon's encounter with the Packers, which is expected to attract little more than 40,000 fans to the storied Astrodome

The "Dome" being a 50,000-seat facility, this reflects how Oiler buffs are reacting to the Texans dismal 1-8 record, as well as their pessimism about today's outcome in the first reguler season meeting even between the two teams

The Packers, understandably, are 10-point favorites to win their third straight and preserve a one-game lead over the Minnesota Vikings and Detroit Lions in the NFC Central, easily the tighest race in the National Football League at this late season point

And that is precisely what worries Devine He is acutely aware all of those familiar "given day" elements are present the kind of which upsets are and have been made

As a result, he was consistently irritable on the field throughout the practice week, although normally the most amiable of men, and particularly so when it was suggested the Packers might be looking past the Oilers to next week's invasion of Washington

'I'm sensitive about that," he says, somewhat apologetically, probably because that's exactly what I'm worried about "

Reaching back for a venerable coaching tenet, Devine insists, "Records don't mean a thing once the whistle blows What we've done and what they've done doesn't count You don't get any points for what you've done in the past

"The only lost to Philadelphia last week, I might add, when Ship Butler missed a point-blank field goal with 20 seconds to play "

Devine is hoping the memory of a 20-3 embarrassment at Oiler hands on these same premises in August will elicit a properly respectful response from the Packers, whose playoff hopes have begun to burgeon

Film impressive

The film of the Oilers loss to the Eagles also should have impressed his



Dan Devine

troops ever so slightly Houston amassed 256 yards rushing, a figure the Packers have yet to attain themselves this season with a vaunted gound game, the recently acquired Fred Willis leading the Houston charge on 119 yards in 21 attempts

Willis and Paul Robinson, scored from the Cincinnati Bengals in a mid season swap, have revitalzed a previously punchless running attack, a development which obviously cannot help but enhance the potential of Dan Pastorini's passes to such receivers as speedball Ken Burrough, Dave Smith and Alvin Reed, the Oilers' talented tight end

It was Pastorini, the Packers painfully recall, who hit Reed for a touchdown on a protracted scramble in their pre season match here to mount an early 10-0 lead which carried the Oilers to victory

The invaders will have one potent weapon going for them which they made only part-time use of in that first meeting Chestor Marcol, who later produced the Packers' only points of the game with a third quarter field goal, sat out the first half while Devine gave Tim Webster a final test

Proved revealing

It proved immediately revealing as Linzy Cole ran back Webster's short opening kick 76 yards, setting up a Mark Mosely field goal after Leland Glass had saved a touchdown by felling Cole from behind at the Packer 21

Marcol, of course, since has not only firmly entrenched himself as Green-Bay s resident placekicker but also as a strong contender for NFL rookie of the year honors

The Polish born booter already has broken the Packers' all-time season record for fieldgoals and comes into the game leading the National Football Conference in scoring with 77 points, and with a string of six consecutive field goal successes

Although Devine has indicated he is likely to go with the same format that opened against the Bears last week, there is the possibility of a change or two in the starting backfield

Perry Williams could start at fullback in place of John Brockington, who has been receiving treatment for a hamstring pull, and there is some chance Jerry Tagge will be accorded his first major league start at quarterback

Tagge impressed in his regular season debut last Sunday, completing four of seven passes and escorting the Packers to a decisive third quarter field goal after starter Scott Hunter was kayoed on a second quarter scramble

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University of Wisconsin Badger coach Jim Place is in the dark on his season. For the first time in years the Badgers appear to have the material to reach bowl status, but they can't reach that level if they don't reach that level. There is a lot of unhappy students at Camp Randall this season. Nothing but the Badgers have their tallest team ever, but they have more depth and seem to have more talent than they've had in more than a decade. UW defensive standouts Paul Hughes, Jerry Norton and Kim Bokamper, Offensive standouts Gary Walsh, Pat Leahy, Mike Jolly, Bob Brown, Ken Starch, Jim Weaken and Bill Tim Peterson. There is power, and speed. Unfortunately, the Badgers have as 6-1 Bud Nagel and Bruce McCaulley and 6-8 Dale Hellestrae to run at Saturday. If the Badgers can make a respectable showing against the Irish, they may be in the money.

Wisconsin will appear in the Milwaukee Classic again this season (Dec. 29-30) and Badger squad members Russ Pollnow may renew an old rivalry with Tim Moriarty, who'll be playing for Rice. Pollnow and Moriarty, of course, played their prep ball for Neenah and Appleton West.

Incidentally, the Fox Cities UW Alumni Association is organizing a group to attend the tournament. Those interested in tickets may call Bill Branta or Joe Moriarty.

Another former Fox Cities rivalry comes back to life when Texas A & I invades UW-Eau Claire. Kimberly's Don Hagarty and Jeff Wittenberg are senior co-captains of the A & I team, while Appleton West's Rob Retzner will be a sophomore starter for the Bluegolds. Omro's Randy Wade won't be eligible to play for Eau Claire until the second semester.

UW-Green Bay is slowly moving into a big-time basketball schedule. This season's foes will include De Paul, Bradley and Toledo. Among the Phoenix hopefuls is Appleton's East's Tom Jones a 6-8 junior.

Young Ade Dillon, who left the Naval Academy last year after having gained the No. 1 quarterbacking job, has a new collegiate career going at West Virginia University. Dillon a junior, is the No. 2 QB behind a nephew of Arnold Galiffa, former Army star and figures to be the starter next season.

Packer freshman Chester Marcol and rookie mate Jim Brockington already are record-holders and likely will establish more standards. Marcol currently the most productive field goal kicker in the league already owns the Packer 1-season record of 20 three pointers. He is now in the vanguard of the club record for length. Ted Fritsch and Paul Hornung hit a field goal from the 50-yard line while Marcol has the NFL 1-season mark of 56 yards and 61.

Brockington, who last year gained more yards rushing than any other NFL rookie in history, is now become the first player ever to rush for 1,000 yards in each of his first two pro seasons. When Larry Brown goes over the 1,000 mark Monday night he'll become the third NFL player ever to reach that level in his first six games. The others were Jim Brown and Jim Taylor.

Interest already is more than running at Packer games against Marcol, as occurred in the last Bear game. We hope the Packers will take care of the culprit as they handled "the Hammer" Williamson in the first Super Bowl. There's no excuse for a team to try deliberately — under the guise of legal blocking — to put a key player out of circulation.

A fit of temper by George Halas, Jr., last Sunday nearly caused a serious injury. When the Packers' Willie Buchanon knocked a potential touchdown pass away from George Farmer, Halas pounded the wall of his private booth in the Soldier Field press box so hard that a TV set fell off a shelf in the adjoining booth and hit writer Ed Sainsbury on the head. The UP-I representative escaped rather luckily even though he did require some stitches in his scalp.

Don Shula must be rated among pro football's top three or four coaches of the last two decades. But Vince Lombardi continues to be No. 1. Shula would probably trade a good share of his first 100 wins (in 10 seasons) for one Super Bowl title. Lombardi, in only nine seasons, picked up 89 regular-season wins and nine more in championship playoff games. Of course he won five world titles, the last two under the Super Bowl format.

Henson keeps Buckeyes' title aspiration alive

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Ohio State's tireless Champ Henson smashed for [illegible] Buckeyes to stave off last place Northwestern 27-14 Saturday and carry their Big Ten bid for a title tie down to the wire.

The hard-earned triumph gave Ohio State a 6-1 league record and a chance to gain a championship deadlock in next Saturday's [illegible] Michigan which Saturday boosted its perfect record to 7-0 on a 9-6 victory over Purdue.

A three-touchdown favorite, Ohio State had its hands full all the way against NU's scrappy Wildcats who battled to a 7-7 halftime tie and fought [illegible] quarter.

The main Buckeye weapon was the battering Henson, who set a Buckeye season record of 18 touchdowns as he pounded through the Wildcats' 44 times for 153 yards.

The nation's leading scorer on a per-game-points basis, the 221-pound Henson plunged twice three yards and twice one yard for his four TDs which broke the Buck's season mark of 17 shared by John Brockington and Jim Otis.

Northwestern, which barely missed scoring after A.J. Owens sprinted 68 yards with the opening kickoff to the Ohio State 29, tied the score at 7-7 in the second quarter on a tricky 16-yard pass from No. 2 quarterback Todd Somers to No. 1 quarterback Mitch Anderson.

After Henson gave Ohio State its 20-7 lead on his third touchdown, the Wildcats scored again on Anderson's 10-yard pass to Steve Craig with two seconds left in the third quarter.

Ohio State	7	0	13	7	—27
Northwestern	0	7	7	0	—14

OSU Henson 1 run (Conway kick)
NWN Anderson 16 pass from Somerset (Craig kick)
OSU Henson 1 run (Conway kick)
OSU Henson 3 run (kick failed)
NWN Craig 10 pass from Anderson (kick)
OSU Henson 3 run (Conway kick)
A 34,475

	Ohio State	Northwestern
First Downs	20	16
Rushing yards	47 246	37 91
Passing yards	113	141
Return yards	14	9
Passes	11 20 0	11 22 1
Punts	3 32	5 31
Fumbles lost	2 2	3 1
Penalties yards	5 58	5 36

Gophers upset Spartans

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Gophers emerged up by defensive end Steve Neus' 36-yard touchdown run with an intercepted lateral, fashioned two fourth quarter goals, the stands and upset Michigan State 14-10 Saturday in Big Ten football.

The Spartans twice had fourth down plays from the Gophers' three in the last [illegible] were ruled offsides and John King ran in the 2-point conversion for an 11-10 Minnesota lead.

Steve Gobberg, who had kicked a 41-yard field goal in the first quarter, booted a Minnesota record 48-yarder with 4:47 left in the third period.

The victory gave Minnesota a 3-7 record, 3-4 in the Big Ten. Michigan State, [illegible] Minnesota in seven games under returning Coach Duffy Daugherty is 4-5-1, 4-2-1 in Big Ten play.

[illegible]

	Mich. State	Minnesota
First downs	8	9
Rushing yards	30	94
Passing yards	1	11
Return yards	66	88
Passes	0 6	5 10
Punts	5 35	4 37
Fumbles lost	1	1
Penalties yards	5 50	5 60

Indiana defeats Iowa

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Ken Starling scored a first-quarter touchdown and placekicker Chris Gartner booted three field goals Saturday as Indiana ended a four-game losing string with a 16-8 Big Ten football victory over Iowa.

The Hawkeyes' only score came early in the fourth quarter following a blocked Hoosier punt that was recovered at the Indiana one-yard line.

Two plays later, freshman quarterback Butch Caldwell plunged through for the touchdown. Caldwell then passed to end Brian Rollins for a two-point conversion.

Starling, a junior tailback who is Indiana's leading rusher for the season, scored from the one late in the opening period to cap a 44-yard drive.

Gartner, a soccer-style kicker who now has 14 field goals for the season, connected on boots of 42, 47 and 20 yards.

The Hoosiers evened their season record at 5-5 and raised their Big Ten mark to 3-4 with one game left. Iowa is 1-6-1 in league play and 2-7-1 overall.

After Iowa's only touchdown, the Hawkeyes threatened once more when Indiana's Bill Atkinson fumbled a punt on the Hoosier 5 and Iowa's Dan Dickel recovered. The Hawks advanced to the 2 but lost the ball on downs.

Aside from that, neither team made any serious threat for the rest of the game and the entire second half was rather evenly played.

For the game, Indiana outrushed the visiting Hawkeyes 196 yards to 88 yards and gained 77 yards through the air to Iowa's 60.

Starling led all rushers with 74 yards in 21 carries, while halfback Royce Mix led the Iowa ground attack with 45 yards in 11 attempts.

[illegible]

	Iowa	IU
First downs	7	16
Rushing yards	42 88	60 196
Passing yards	60	77
Return yards	153	74
Passes	8 19 3	8 16 3
Punts	5 35	5 25
Fumbles lost	4 2	3 1
Penalties yards	2 10	3 18

Penn State tops fired-up Boston

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Bowl-bound Penn State, the nation's sixth-ranked football power, survived a third-period scare and pulled out of danger behind quarterback John Hufnagel Saturday for a 45-26 victory over fired-up Boston College.

Hufnagel scored two touchdowns and passed for two others as the Nittany Lions posted their ninth consecutive victory since an opening loss to Tennessee.

Penn State was expected to announce acceptance of an invitation to meet Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl New Year's Eve.

B.C., which has a 3-6 record, closed to within 21-19 early in the second half and, after Alberto Vitiello booted a 48-yard field goal for Penn State the home team threatened to take the lead.

Saints lose safety for 2 weeks

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New Orleans Saints said Monday that rookie safety Tom Myers will be out of action at least two weeks because of a broken rib suffered in Sunday's loss to Atlanta.

Alabama storms past VPI

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Undefeated Alabama, Southeastern Conference champion, accepted a bid Saturday night to play the Southwestern Conference champion, Texas, in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas on New Year's Day.

It will be the 14th consecutive bowl trip for the Crimson Tide under Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant, who said, "I'm glad our players decided on the Cotton Bowl, because like all bowls, they're good people and treat teams exceptionally well."

Bryant said Texas and Alabama "have as rich a football heritage as any two institutions in the nation. It should be a great game."

Coach Darrell Royal of Texas, Bryant said, "is a close, warm friend of mine, but I've never had a team that beat him, so I think I'm pleased to get this opportunity."

Alabama accepted the bid after winning its 10th game of the season, 52-13 over Virginia Tech, and its 21st consecutive regular season victory. The Tide was shellacked by Nebraska in the Orange Bowl last Jan. 1.

Alabama's bowl record over the years is 12-10-3. The Tide has been to more post-season games than any other school.

This will be the fourth trip to the Cotton Bowl. Alabama defeated Texas A-and-M 29-21 in 1942, and lost to Rice 28-6 in '54 and to A-and-M 20-16 in '68.

The last time Alabama met Texas, the Longhorns upset Bryant's 1964 national champions 21-17 in the Orange Bowl. The two schools had tied 3-3 in the 1960 Bluebonnet Bowl.

The second-ranked Crimson Tide grabbed yardage in huge chunks and the Alabama defense stifled the nation's leading passer Don Strock, as the Tide won its 10th game of the season.

A cold drizzle helped cause numerous fumbles by both teams but VPI was able to convert only one of its breaks into a touchdown. Strock passed for another VPI score late in the game against Alabama substitutes.

Jackson's long scoring run came off an option at right end. He picked up blocker Wayne Wheeler after breaking past the line and Wheeler walled off the deep defenders.

Jackson later ran 36 yards to the VPI 20 to set up the Tide's second touchdown and in the second period he bulled nine yards for another score.

FRATERNAL LEAGUE Standings:

	W.	L.
Odd Fellows #1	30½	13½
A.A.L. #3	30	14
I.P.C.	26	18
U.C.T. #1	25½	18½
A.A.L. #4	23	21
Casler's Carpet Service	23	21
U.C.T. #2	23	21
A.A.L. #2	22	22
Odd Fellows #2	21½	22½
A.A.L. #1	21	23
Catholic Foresters	21	23
Jaycees #1	21	23
Jaycees #1	21	23
Jaycees #2	18	26
Kiwanis Gr. Appl	17½	26½
Rotary Club	15	29
Moose 367	14	30

High Ind. Game — Dick Sunde of Kiwanis Gr. App. 227
High Ind. Series — Dave Gruendemann of A.A.L. #3 606
High Team Game — Odd Fellows #1 994
High Team Series — 2856
Dick Sunde 227, 596; Sid Landsverk 594; De Boehmer 576; B. Hanson 563; Bob Mayes 562; J. Hansen 561; Bob Stevenson-Wendy Zussman 558; Stan Hammer 554; Jon Tiemme 55[illegible]; Jerry Gregoire-Norm Jaeger 548; Ken Prahl 541; Bob Casper 539; Wally Poquee 533.
[illegible]

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All good shots

Four-for-four was the record of a group of Appleton men who were hunting in the Readfield area. The first deer was bagged at 7:30 a.m. Saturday and two others about 8 a.m. From left are, Tom Bass, Ken Marchner and Ken Kositzke. The fourth hunter, Al Rosara, was not present. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Bill Veeck advocates Greenberg as 'czar'

NEW YORK (AP) — "If someone gave me the power to restructure baseball," said Bill Veeck, sitting tieless and sportcoated in a mid-Manhattan lounge, "the first thing I would do would be to name Hank Greenberg commissioner."

The onetime maverick of the diamond leaned back and paused momentarily as if to savor the wisdom of his suggestion.

"There is not a brighter, more aggressive man who has been connected with the game," he added. "He played in both the minor leagues and major leagues. He had a long, successful career as an administrator.

"He not only has all the qualifications, but he is also independently wealthy. He wouldn't have to be a puppet of anybody. I speak as one who worked with him for 20 years."

Greenberg, the former home run king of the Detroit Tigers, was associated with Veeck in running the franchises of the Cleveland Indians and Chicago White Sox. Veeck also once owned the controlling interest in the St. Louis Browns.

Veeck was in New York recently not on another baseball mission — "I hold the all-time record for unsuccessful attempts to buy one club, the Washington Senators" — but for the purpose of promoting his latest book, Thirty Tons a Day, detailing his frustrations in attempting to run the Suffolk Downs race track in Boston.

"Baseball and horse racing are similar sports — both are moribund," he said.

Veeck said his one goal always had been to own the baseball franchise in Washington but added: "I was too little too early or too little too late."

He said he might still be interested in renewing his baseball career in the nation's Capital but feared "Those jokers (the baseball owners) could never get around to making such a decision. They're too busy making such momentous decisions as raising the pitching mound four inches, legalizing white shoes and forbidding that gloves be left on the field.

"In the 25 years I was in baseball, I think I saw a ball hit a glove on the field only twice."

Veeck, 58, now living a life of semi-leisure with his wife and six of his nine children in the little town of Easton, Md., can still talk enthusiastically of what he would do if given a free rein in baseball.

"Baseball is stuffy, steeped in tradition," the balding promotional genius said. "Baseball tries to sell itself on the won-lost column. Football sells continuous action. You see one play, then you see instant replay and then a replay in slow motion — three games in one on TV and they're filling every ball park."

ABA may draft undergraduates

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) — Two American Basketball Association franchise owners have indicated the ABA may resume drafting undergraduate college players.

Earl Foreman, owner of the Virginia Squires, said Friday night prior to the Squires game with the Kentucky Colonels that a resumption may be in the works.

Kentucky club president Mike Storen, putting in an unexpected appearance at Foreman's informal news conference, supported Foreman's contention.

"Kentucky is 100 per cent in favor of drafting and signing undergraduates," Storen said.

The ABA last June voted against drafting undergraduates. The vote of the clubs present at the meeting was unanimous. Virginia was not represented.

The sentiment toward renewing undergraduate drafting reportedly has been growing because of a belief among ABA owners that the National Basketball Association is not working in good faith toward a merger of the two leagues.

Foreman said the ABA must be "more aggressive. We must take care of our own and not worry about the NBA.

"If there is reason for a lawsuit (against the NBA) our lawyers will take care of that. We should resume building up our own league.

"All we need right now is a 'yes' from the NBA and merger would go through Congress in two days."

One of the "building up" steps, said Foreman, would be expansion. He said the league would add two teams by next season.

Cities currently under consideration, he said, are Philadelphia, Washington-Baltimore, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Chicago and Los Angeles.

The Squires owner said one of the new franchises would be in an NBA city.

He also denied a report which he said was appearing in a Philadelphia newspaper Sunday saying the Squires would move to Philadelphia.

"Of course this is not true," Foreman said. "Virginia is where we're going to stay."

Davis leads USC to 'Roses'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern California tailback Anthony Davis romped through UCLA for 178 yards and the top-ranked Trojans won the Pacific-8 Conference spot in the Rose Bowl with a 24-7 triumph over the Bruins on Saturday night.

Southern California, led by the running of Anthony Davis, grabbed a 10-7 first-quarter lead over UCLA.

Mike Rae kicked a 32-yard field goal for a 3-0 Trojan lead seven plays after the opening kickoff. UCLA could gain only seven yards in three plays before punting, and the Trojans drove 76 yards in eight plays, the last a 23-yard touchdown run up the middle by Davis.

The Bruins then marched 75 yards on 17 running plays for their touchdown—James McAlister's two-yard run — on the last play of the quarter.

The Trojans took a 17-7 halftime lead when tailback Rod McNeill plunged one yard for a touchdown with about three minutes left in the second period.

USC drove 80 yards in 13 plays, with Davis gaining 49 yards in seven carries and Rae throwing a 22-yard pass to Lynn Swann. The 5-9 Davis, a sophomore, netted 112 yards in 12 first-half carries.

The Bruins blew one scoring opportunity about midway through the second quarter after Davis fumbled a UCLA punt and Jack Lassner recovered on the Trojan 27. Six plays later, quarterback Mark Harmon's first pass of the game was incomplete and Efren Herrera missed a 33-yard field goal try.

The Trojans broke away to a 24-7 lead after three quarters by marching 96 yards in 13 plays, Rae bootlegging seven yards around right end for the touchdown. Davis accounted for 51 yards in seven carries, including runs of 10, 15 and 22 yards in the drive which started after a 50-yard punt by Bruce Barnes.

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No conflict in Bengtson switch

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League said Friday there appeared no conflict of interest in the move of Phil Bengtson from a position with the San Diego Chargers to interim head coach of the New England Patriots for the remainder of the season.

"You can't deny a man opportunity for employment and you can't legislate against possible happenstance," said Jim Kensil, executive director of the NFL.

Bengtson, who succeeded the late Vince Lombardi as head coach of the Green Bay Packers when Lombardi left to take over the Washington Redskins in 1968, was named interim coach of the Patriots Monday after the resignation of John Mazur.

Bengtson had been serving the San Diego Chargers as director of pro scouting this season. He joined the Chargers as defensive coordinator last year after being succeeded as head coach of the Packers by Dan Devine.

"So far as we know, no written understanding between the Patriots and Chargers exists whereby Bengtson is bound to return to San Diego," Kensil said when questioned on the conflict of interest matter. "He's not being paid by two people.

"If it turns out that somebody is playing games, then we would investigate it, but Phil Bengtson has been in the league since 1938 and I doubt if he is going to change all of a sudden.

"As of now, he is not a San Diego employe, he's an employe of the Patriots and has been hired to win football games. If we thought any differently, he shouldn't be in the league."

Missouri knocks off Iowa State

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Greg Hill kicked a 22-yard field goal with 1:30 to go, giving Missouri a 6-5 Big Eight football victory over Iowa State Saturday and a shot at the Liberty Bowl.

Scouts from the Liberty, Sun and Fiesta bowls witnessed Hill's third such sensational finish of the season.

His field goals, each in the last six seconds, beat Oregon and Colorado earlier in the season. The victory left Missouri 64 for the season and Iowa State, 5-3-1.

The losing Cyclones were ranked 12th and Missouri 19th.

Hill kicked a 28-yard field goal with two seconds left in the half for a 3-3 tie after ISU's Tom Goedgen had kicked a 35-yarder in the first quarter.

The Cyclones dominated all but the last four minutes of the second half, and took a 5-3 lead when linebacker Brad Storm blocked a punt by Missouri's Jack Bastable and the ball rolled out of the end zone for a safety.

On Missouri's winning drive, the Tigers took over on their 23 as Gary Anderson intercepted George Amundson's pass. The Tigers marched to the five, the key play being an 18-yard pass from John Cherry to Chuck Link. Only a minute earlier, Missouri had held the Cyclones on the Tigers' two.

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Opposition party surprisingly strong in Brazil

BY DAVID VIDAL
Associated Press Writer

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — The only opposition political party permitted by Brazil's military government emerged Saturday as a suprising victor in many urban areas that took part in Wednesday's nationwide municipal elections.

The official ARENA — National Renovating Alliance — party continued a general romp over the opposition Brazilian Democratic Movement in the balloting for mayors and city councilmen in nearly 4,000 Brazilian towns and cities. Official results are coming in slowly.

The pattern of partial returns all the way from the steamy Amazon River port of Manaus to the cooler southern coffee center of Londrina was the same: expected ARENA victories in the smaller towns and impressive opposition showings in some cities.

In President Emilio G. Medici's home State of Rio Grande do Sul ARENA led the vote count with 77 per cent to 13 per cent for the opposition. The president — the third military figure to rule this largest South American nation since the 1964 revolution — personally congratulated his home town of Bage by radio for going with ARENA.

The government party lost in the state capital of Porto Alegre, however. In Parana State — second only to Sao Paulo in political and economic weight — the important coffee center of Londrina went to the opposition.

In the northeastern State of Bahia, police were dispatched to the college town of Cruz das Almas after a judge ordered the vote count suspended with the opposition party leading.

ARENA took the interior states of Mato Grosso and Goias but lost in Anapolis, an important Goias air force center. For the first time in its history the Amazon port city of Manaus also was heading for the opposition column.

The highest official abstention rate yet reported was 21 per cent for the cattle growing State of Mato Grosso, where 480,000 eligible voters gave ARENA all 69 contested mayoralites.

Sao Paulo put 14 ARENA men in the City Council against 7 for the opposition. There was no election for mayor, a post filled by gubernatorial appointment, as is the case in the all capitals, of Brazil's 22 states.

"It went almost exactly as predicted," the newspaper O Estado De Sao Paulo commented, "But that is what worries us. In politics stagnation is not a virtue: It implies threats and represents a danger in truth, there was nothing more than a simulation of a melancholy confrontation."

Heart attack fells hunter near Dale

A 70-year-old Oshkosh man was one of three deer hunters reported dead Saturday as Wisconsin concluded the first day of its nine-day deer hunting season.

Louis F. Schuman, 70, 5667 Melody Lane, Oshkosh, was found dead by his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Schuman, Oshkosh, about 4:30 p.m. Saturday near Dale in Outagamie County. Schuman, who had a history of a heart condition, suffered a heart attack, according to Outagamie Coroner Bernard H. Kemps.

According to Kemps, the three Schumans had gone hunting in the Dale area before dawn. They had lunch together at noon and went back into the woods about 1:30 p.m. The younger Schuman returned to the auto, parked along County Trunk M, about 4:30 and saw the elder Schuman next to it. Schuman was dead on arrival at St. Elizabeth Hospital, where he was taken by ambulance.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Konrad Funeral Home, Oshkosh.

Jeffrey A. Walcisak, 15, of Phillips was shot to death while hunting with companions near his home.

Price County authorities said the youth was fatally wounded by a blast from a companion's weapon while it was being unloaded.

Gary Tiegs, 21, of Waukesha collapsed and died of an apparent heart attack while walking through a Taylor County woods with fellow hunters moments before the dawn opening of the hunt season.

Gunfire claimed lives of 10 hunters last season, and eight more died of heart attacks.

Twelve were fatally wounded in 1970, and there were 13 gunshot deaths in 1959, the worst season on record.

Hussein hospitalized

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan entered the Armed Forces Hospital on Saturday for a general checkup, the Royal Palace announced.

Doctors said he was suffering from "physical debility" and ordered him to stay in the hospital for several days, the announcement said.

No precise details were made known concerning the 37-year-old monarch's ailment.

Today in history

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Nov. 19, the 324th day of 1972. There are 42 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1863, President Abraham Lincoln delivered his Gettysburg Address.

On this date:

In 1497, Vasco da Gama discovered the passage to India around the Cape of Good Hope.

In 1794, the United States and Britain signed the Jay Treaty, adjusting issues that were not settled in the Revolutionary War.

In 1831, the 20th American president, James Garfield, was born on a farm near Mentor, Ohio.

In 1874, the National Women's Christian Temperance Union was organized in Cleveland, Ohio, to work for prohibition.

In 1919, the U.S. Senate rejected the World War I Treaty of Versailles.

In 1954, it was announced that the United States would build a radar warning network across arctic Canada.

Ten years ago: For the first time, a jazz concert was held at the White House as Mrs. John F. Kennedy entertained the teen-age children of foreign diplomats.

Five years ago: Pope Paul VI appeared in public and spoke for the first time since his prostate operation.

One year ago: Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington announced he was a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Today's birthdays: India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi is 55. Dick Cavett is 36.

Thought for today. There is no sadder sight than a young pessimist, except an old optimist—Mark Twain.

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Problem solvers

William Thomas, right, a coordinator of Veterans Hotline in Los Angeles, checks information with the telephone counseling service's director, Maj. Robert Kingsbury, while handling a call from a Vietnam veteran. The hotline handles calls on a multitude of problems. (AP Wirephoto)

Brandt's government tested in elections

Continued From Page 1

(Christian Democratic Union) governments, freedom was lost, the wall was built and the order to shoot was introduced.

"In this city especially," Brandt told Berliners, "people know what humanitarian relief — so little valued by the opposition — means for millions of citizens" in both Germanys. He reminded them that "only 10 years ago there were fears that a new war would start from the streets of this city."

Berliners elect only nonvoting members of Bonn's parliament. Brandt's decision to end his campaign here was seen as an effort to remind voters elsewhere of his record as mayor, and of the benefits to Berlin of his Eastern policy of easing tension with the Soviet bloc.

Barzel climaxed his hardfought campaign with full-page newspaper advertisements urging his conservative party's election "to give us back the stability we lost ..."

As chancellor, Brazel said, he would "stop the inflation and so secure jobs, increase social justice and restore internal security ..."

Inflation, with prices rising more than 6 per cent annually, comparable to that in the United States, has been Barzel's strongest issue.

Barzel's Christian Democrat party, like all others, supported a policy of peace and relaxation of tensions.

"But," he added, "we must at the same time represent our national interests with firmness and dignity."

In his campaign, he said Brandt gave away too many bargaining points to the Soviet bloc.

Most pollsters have been reluctant to predict who will win. One poll taken before Brandt's treaty with East Germany was initialled showed his coalition narrowly ahead, by 5.3 percentage points.

At stake in the election are all 496 seats in the Bundestag, the lower house of parliament, which in turn elects the chancellor.

In 1969, Brandt's Socialist Liberal coalition won a total of 48.5 per cent of the vote against 46.1 per cent for the Christian Democrats and their sister party, the Christian Social Union.

The coalition vote was broken down into 42.7 per cent for Brandt's Social Democrats and 5.8 per cent for their liberal coalition partner, the Free Democrats.

The 1969 election gave Brandt's coalition 254 Bundestag seats to 242 for the opposition. Because of defections by six supporters in parliament, partly over his Eastern policies, he lost his majority and had to have parliament dissolved to call new elections a year ahead of schedule.

Cash, gems found in empty house

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Firemen found more than $100,000 in cash and jewelry Saturday stashed away inside an empty house once occupied by a vegetable vendor and burned by neighborhood children, authorities said.

"There was money lying around everywhere," said Fire Chief Larry Kenney. "We counted $35,000 that was either undamaged or still negotiable.

"Probably about $2,500 in cash burned up," he added. "We found money in bundles, in white envelopes, in brown envelopes and in cloth bank bags full of coins. One weighed 70 pounds."

Kenney said large amounts of jewelry were also found in a closet and the attic. He said the gems appeared genuine and estimated their value at between $50,000 and $75,000.

Neighbors told authorities that the house was vacated by a vegetable vendor who was confined to a mental hospital about nine months ago.

Kenney said the house was located in a nice neighborhood "but inside it was an absolute mess ... the type a recluse or a pack-rat would live in."

Four neighborhood children started a fire in the ramshackle house after breaking in and making off with 150 pennies they found in a bowl on the living room floor, Kenney said.

Officials were making certain the fire was out by checking "the walls and attic when all of a sudden all this money started tumbling down," said one fireman.

"Right now, we're just trying to find out who the money belongs to," Kenney said. "We've already had people calling us to claim it."

The cash and valuables were taken to police headquarters for inventory.

Inmates give ballet troupe good reception

WAUPUN, Wis. (AP) — State Prison inmates provided an enthusiastic audience for a performance of the Wisconsin Ballet Company of Madison here Friday night.

"It was extremely well received, and that's comparing it with other shows we've had here, including rock bands," said Robert Wyman, associate editor of the prison newspaper.

Tibor Zana, director of the ballet company, demonstrated during the show such movements as passing and receiving a football and shooting a basketball with more control and balance than two inmates who had been asked to go through the same movements before him.

"You see," he told the audience, "I could make better athletes out of all of you."

Zana challenged the prisoners to call him a sissy for doing what athletes do but doing it more gracefully.

Hotline for Vietnam veterans has busy start

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A telephone counseling service for veterans has found during its first month of operation here that the most frequently asked questions concern finding jobs, getting an education and kicking drug habits.

In its first month of operation, Veterans' Hotline received 1,626 calls, most of them from Vietnam veterans, said Maj. Robert Kingsbury, director of the Los Angeles County Department of Military and Veterans Affairs, which runs the hotline.

Calls also concerned housing and how to turn a dishonorable discharge into an honorable one. But some of the veterans just want to talk, he said.

The Vietnam veteran has found no hero's welcome, the major said. He feels discriminated against "because of what he pictures his public image to be. In his mind, it's all tied up with My Lai and the napalming of women and children."

Many Vietnam veterans do not take advantage of their benefits, Kingsbury said. "A lot of them just want to forget they ever even served."

The hotline is part of the federally funded Veterans Outreach, a national program which seeks to make veterans aware of the benefits to which they are entitled, the major said.

The hotline is staffed by paid veterans and a few volunteers. It is open from 8 a.m. to midnight weekdays.

"To my knowledge," Kingsbury said, "the Veterans' Hotline in Los Angeles is the first of its kind anywhere. But if this one is a success, I suspect others will be popping up all over."

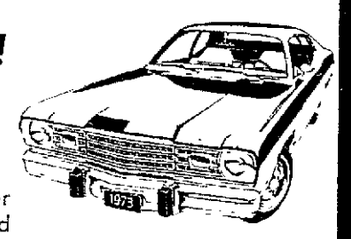
State officers elected by coalition of poor

STEVENS POINT, Wis. (AP) — Wilma Booth of Hancock and Tom Woodman of Bloomer were elected co-chairpeople of the Wisconsin Coalition of the Poor Saturday at the group's first meeting.

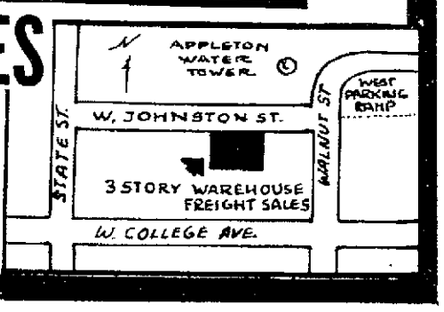
Etta Weetz of Amherst was chosen secretary and Bob Giles of Fond du Lac was named treasurer.

Mrs. Booth said the coalition, which was formed in Madison last March, would serve as a source of information on issues affecting low income people, would seek to upgrade their image and would be active in voter registration.

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Dutchmen beaten by Assumption, 54-49

WISCONSIN RAPIDS — Wisconsin Rapids Assumption's 6'7" center Pete Brey almost single handedly dealt the Little Chute St. John Dutchmen their second consecutive defeat 54-49 in non-conference competition Saturday night by scoring 30 total points more than half of the Royal's total team effort

Although the Dutchmen never led in the game the score was tied up many times especially in the barnburning minutes of the third and fourth periods

The initial frame ended up with Assumption on top 13-9 and the winners went on to increase the lead throughout the next period

With the score reading 29-20 at the half the Dutchmen came back from the locker room with the punch needed to close the scoring gap

Little Chute then rattled off 14 markers to the winners 8 in the stanza to pull within three at the end of the canto, 37-34

The Dutchmen were unable to counteract the scoring ability of Brey in the final period however, as they were outscored 17-15 providing the winning margin

Paired with the Chuters loss to Newman in overtime Friday night their record drops to 0-2 in non-conference action. The Dutchmen open up conference play Tuesday night against Menasha St. Mary

Besides Brey's 30 markers Assumption's John Davis counted 12

For Little Chute Bob Baumann paced the effort with 15 followed by Terry Jansen with 10

WISCONSIN RAPIDS—(13 16 8 17—54) Walgzak 1 0 2 Lonwik 0 3 2 Reiland 1 0 1 Waters 0 1 1 Davis 5 2 3 Potter 2 0 1 Brey 13 4 3 Kaminski 0 0 2 Totals 22 10 LITTLE CHUTE—(9 11 14 15—49) T. Jansen 5 0 3 Schumacher 2 0 3 T. Jansen 4 1 1 Elrick 0 0 1 Van Lieshout 0 2 2 Casey 2 5 3 Baumann 5 5 4 Totals 18 13 17 FTM 9

Irish clinch Orange Bowl invitation

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) —Tenth-ranked Notre Dame clinched an invitation to the Orange Bowl Saturday, holding off a fourth-quarter rush by Miami to squeeze out a 20-17 collegiate football victory over the unranked Hurricanes

Miami missed an opportunity to tie the game when Mike Burke's 46-yard field goal attempt was wide to the right with 1:31 remaining in the game. The attempt came after sophomore Notre Dame quarterback Tom Clements, who threw for one touchdown and ran for another fumbled at his own 35-yard line

The Irish, raising their record to 8-1, scored a pair of first period touchdowns and added another score in the third period to take what looked like a safe 20-3 lead before the Hurricanes, 4-5, made their late challenge

Miami jumped into a quick lead on a 27-yard field goal by Burke after Gary Striker intercepted a Notre Dame and ran it back 27 yards to the Irish 22 just 47 seconds into the game

But Notre Dame then moved 90 yards in 16 plays to move into the lead for good as Clements hit senior end Willie Townsend on a 10-yard scoring play

Miami's Chuck Foreman fumbled the ensuing kickoff to the Irish at the Hurricane 32 and senior fullback Andy Huff helped push the Irish into the end zone again combining with Clements for a 17 yard pass play, bursting up the middle for 12 more yards then scoring from the one. The ensuing conversion failed

The final Notre Dame score came with 3:07 left in the third period as Clements plunged over from the one to cap a 53 yard march

Then Miami's sophomore quarterback, Ed Carney, took charge. He drove the Hurricanes 78 yards in 11 plays and 66 yards in 12 plays to cut the Irish margin to three points

A 14-yard pass play to split end Walt Sweeting accounted for one touchdown and Carney plunged one yard for the other

Lincoln downs Menasha

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post Crescent staff writer

MENASHA — Milwaukee Lincoln led by a rangy, high scoring front line, turned back Menasha High School 74-62 in a non-conference game Saturday night

The Blue Comets got off to a 21-14 first period lead and increased it to 43-30 at halftime but the Bluejays bounced back to come within three points in the final stanza. The visitors went into the last 8:00 minutes with a 5-point advantage but Menasha made four of the first six points to shave the difference to three at 61-58

Lincoln then added five consecutive points but the Bluejays fought back with four in a row to make the score 66-62 with 2:53 left to play

The Menashans scoring ended at that juncture and Lincln came on to tally the final eight points of the game

Jerry Luckett paced the winners with 23 points including eight in the first quarter and ten in the second. Lody Houston and Jeff Trammell both accounted for 17

Wisnefski cons 23

The Bluejays were paced by 6-4 Paul Wisnefski with 23 markers. He posted eight in the first quarter and six in both the second and third. Bob Pomeranka was runnerup with 14

Both teams made 27 field goals but the Bluejays only canned eight of their 21 free throws to 20 of 32 for the victors. Menasha lost Dave Kolasinski on fouls in the third period and Brad Kellett in the fourth. Lincoln's Houston also fouled out late in the game

Lincoln collected its 27 field goals in 76 attempts, while Menasha hit on 27 of 65 including only two of 13 in the last quarter

Lincoln, which now has a 2-0 record, chalked up a 57-33 edge in the rebound department

LINCOLN (21 22 16 15 — 74) Trammell 7 3 2 Luckett 9 5 4 Houston 6 5 5 Smith 1 0 2 Mitchell 2 4 2 Gutter 1 1 4 Robin 1 2 1 Totals 27 20 20 FTM — 12
MENASHA (14 16 24 8 — 62) Bodmer 3 0 6 Kolasinski 1 0 5 Wisnefski 10 3 3 Bennett 2 0 0 Pomeranka 7 0 3 Chew 0 0 2 Kellett 2 4 5 Bachhuber 2 0 2 Kaddell 0 1 0 Totals 27 8 24 FTM — 13

Fox Lutheran downs Northwestern Prep

WATERTOWN — A scurrying press forced Northwestern Prep into many turnovers Saturday as Fox Valley Lutheran recorded a 58-37 victory

The Foxes are 2-0 against non conference opposition and Prep is 0-1

FVL jumped to a 21-7 first period advantage as its press worked to perfection. The lead mounted to 33-17 at the intermission

Reserves entered the game regularly in the second half but the Foxes still managed to outscore Prep 25-20 during the stretch

Tom Hanke took game honors with 16 points for the Foxes. Tom Grow, Dave Roehl and Dennis Beyersdorf each tallied eight points for the winners

Tim Otto paced prep with 12 markers

Phil Plaman tallied 22 points in leading the FVL jayvees to a 56-41 triumph

FOX LUTHERAN (21 12 13 12 — 58) Hanke 8 0 3 Grow 4 0 2 Schultz 3 0 2, Roehl 4 0 1 Young 2 2 2 Beyersdorf 4 0 1 Huse 1 2 0 Popp 0 2 1 Warning 0 0 1 Totals 26 6 13 FTM — 8
NORTHWESTERN PREP (7 10 12 18 — 37) Otto 6 0 3 Schmidt 1 1 4 Noss 1 0 0, F. Voss 3 3 5 D. Voss 0 0 1, Thom 0 2 0, Schumann 3 3 3 Totals 14 9 15 FTM — 8

St. Mary ekes past Wausau Newman

WAUSAU — The St. Mary Central Zephyrs registered a 68-66 come-from-behind win over Wausau Newman in a non conference tilt here Saturday night

Both teams now sport 1-1 overall slates

Newman held a 64-58 advantage with 2:43 remaining in the contest when the visitors began their comeback. Implementing a full court press, the Ralph Mc Clone-coached Zephyrs forced numerous Cardinal turnovers and took the lead, 66-64 with 54 seconds left on a basket by 6-5 sophomore Chris Fahrbach

The invaders then went up by four points (68-64) when Joe Kosiorek calmly canned two free throws

Newman came right back with a field goal to cut the St. Mary margin to 68-66, and the cards got the ball out of bounds with six seconds on the clock but failed to get off a shot in the waning moments

Both teams battled to a 16-16 deadlock at the close of the opening quarter and the Zephyrs by outscoring their hosts, 18-17 in the second period took a 34-33 margin into the locker room

Newman was in front 48-45 going into the final segment as the Cardinals netted 15 points and limited the Zephyrs to 11 in the quarter

Dave Michalkiewicz netted 13 points for St. Mary point honors. Bill Mauthe was right behind with 11 and Dick Kobinsky followed with 10

Gerry Wenzel picked up scoring honors with 26 points for the victors. Gary Trenbath added 12 and Joe Brennan 10 for Newman

ST. MARY (16 18 11 23 — 68) Kobinsky 5 0 2 Mauthe 3 5 4 Fahrbach 2 2 4 Michalkiewicz 5 3 2 Kosiorek 7 5 4 Jensen 1 1 1 Meyers 2 2 0 Griesbach 0 0 1 G. Varnardt 0 0 2 Zagebski 0 0 1 Wollermann 0 0 2 Totals 25 18 23 FTM — 7
NEWMAN (16 17 15 18 — 66) Hollin 1 0 3, Roberts 4 0 4 Wenzel 8 10 2 Trenbath 4 4 4 Brennan 2 6 2 Beilke 1 0 0 Pobolsky 1 0 1 Kelly 2 0 2 Totals 23 20 18 FTM — 10

Huskers win 100th

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska's Johnny Rodgers rattled Kansas State with a 52-yard punt return for a first quarter touchdown Saturday setting off a scoring parade that carried the fifth-ranked Cornhuskers to a 59-7 Big Eight Conference football triumph

It was the 100th victory for Coach Bob Devaney in 11 Nebraska seasons, put the Huskers at 8-1-1 for the season, 5-0-1 in the conference and set the stage for a showdown with Oklahoma on Thanksgiving Day

For Kansas State, the loss closed out a 3-8 season, 1-6 in the conference, the poorest record for Coach Vince Gibson in five seasons

The 52-yard punt return by Rodgers, aided by picture-book blocking, gave him a career total of seven punt return touchdowns, tying an NCAA record set by Oklahoma's Jack Mitchell from 1946 to 1948

Rodgers scored another touchdown on a eight-yard run before the game was turned over to reserves in the second quarter

Hawks outlast Suns, 126-122

ATLANTA (AP) — Pete Maravich scored a season-high 45 points Saturday night as the Atlanta Hawks outlasted the Phoenix Suns 126-122 in a National Basketball Association game

The Hawks had to hold off a furious Phoenix rally to hand the Suns their fourth straight loss. Atlanta led 81-61 midway in the third quarter, only to have the Suns come back twice behind the shooting of Clem Haskins and Dick Van Arsdale

The Suns slashed Atlanta's lead to 102-99 on a Haskins basket with nine minutes left, fell behind 123-114 with 1:30 left and then rallied again to cut their deficit to 124-122 with 37 seconds remaining before Maravich's two free throws clinched the victory for Atlanta with six seconds left

Van Arsdale led the Suns with 26 points while Haskins and Connie Hawkins each scored 20. Lou Hudson added 24 points and Jim Washington 22 for the Hawks

Oiler QB readmitted to Houston hospital

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oiler quarterback Lynn Dickey has been readmitted to Methodist Hospital and is expected to remain there several days

Dickey, lost for the season in August with a hip dislocation, had gone home two weeks ago after responding well to treatment for pain in his left foot

Dickey underwent surgery following his injury and has periodically undergone nerve blocks to ease pain in the foot

'Lynn's had a recurrence of discomfort,' explained Dr. Robert Fain, physician for the National Football League team

Walker, Bulls beat Bullets

CHICAGO (AP) — Garfield Heard, substituting for ailing Chet Walker, scored a career high of 31 points and played a key defensive role Saturday night to lead the Chicago Bulls to a 95-79 National Basketball Association triumph over the Baltimore Bullets

The Bulls, winning for the 11th time in 16 games, had the game won early in the third quarter as they surged to a 58-41 advantage

The Bullets, however, led by Dave Stallworth's 14 points in the third quarter—including six of six from the floor, rallied to pull within four at 68-64

Heard, who was put on Stallworth, teamed with Clifford Ray and Bob Love in a sparkling defensive display in the final quarter

Ray scored the first five points of the final period before the Bullets could recover and then Heard added two baskets to put the Bulls ahead by a comfortable margin

Stalworth with 18 points and Mike Riordan with 17 paced the Bullets

Oshkosh West defeats Kiel

KIEL — Al Carpenter sank a 20 foot shot from the left baseline with one second remaining Saturday to give Oshkosh West a 64-62 win over Kiel

The Indians gained control of the ball with 11 seconds left. Leading scorer in the game was Kiel's Ken Haberli who tallied 26

The game was the season opener for West, while Kiel dipped to 0-2

Wrestling results

NEW LONDON — The match went down to the last bout before Watertown posted a 29-23 verdict over New London in a dual wrestling match Saturday

Losses by Chuck Peters and Mark Murphy in the lower weights, however, had a strong bearing on the Bulldogs opening defeat

WATERTOWN 29, NEW LONDON 23
98 — Tom Crain NL pinned G. Schmidt 3:41
105 — B. Kasten W pinned Mike Keller, 3:11
112 — S. Boder W beat Terry Loughrin 5-2
119 — C. Hady W beat Chuck Peters 7-2
126 — P. Schubert W beat Mark Murphy 2-1
132 — Rick Komke NL pinned B. Wagner, 4:39
138 — Dave Crain NL beat D. Brummel, 10-3
145 — Jim Konrad NL tied B. Reed 0-0
155 — J. Creydt W beat Robin Shepherd 4-1
167 — Rich Gagnow NL pinned C. Behm 1:50
185 — T. Walsch W beat Randy Kelly, 6-1
HWT — S. Leslie W pinned Bob Larsen 4:42

Two Rivers stymies Kimberly, 67-53

TWO RIVERS — A solid 2-1-2 zone and harassing press helped Two Rivers to a 67-53 non-conference win over Kimberly Saturday

Kimberly was unable to connect when it tried to shoot over the zone and the harassing tactics by the Raiders forced the Papermakers to commit 19 turnovers

Mark Giebalt was a thorn in Kimberly's side by connecting for 22 points. Pat Deprey added 13

Dale Albers led the visitors with 16 points in a relief stint while Lee Reider notched 13

The taller Kimberly quint held only a light 35-31 advantage in rebounding and this kept them to only three fast-break baskets

Two Rivers was able to crack the 1-2-2 Kimberly zone effectively enough for its first win of the year

Although the Raiders made only one basket in the last 6:50 of the game, they benefited from 13 free throws

KIMBERLY (11 14 14 14 — 53) Reed 1 2 4 Reider 6 1 1 Reinke 2 0 5 Albers 6 4 2, Van Grinsven 0 1 3 Thiel 3 0 5 Berghuis 2 1 4 Ruys 1 2 4 Totals 21 11 28 FTM — 10
TWO RIVERS (14 14 16 123 — 67) Giebalt 7 8 4 LeClair 1 4 2, Keuther 1 4 1 Dietsch 1 7 3 Krueger 3 1 5, Bryske 1 0 0 Deprey 5 3 4 Totals 20 27 19 FTM — 13

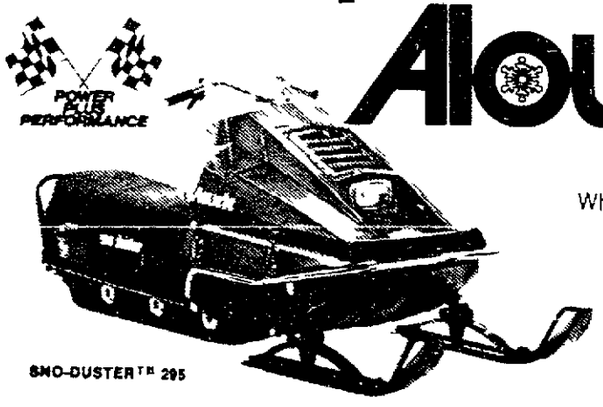
Marquette tips Squires

MILWAUKEE — Defending Wisconsin Independent Schools Athletic Association champion Milwaukee Marquette High School stopped De Pere Abbot Pennings 59-40 in a non conference opener for both clubs

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Headless runner

George Uremovich (29) is upended and appears to have lost his head as Wisconsin's Dan Baron (13) puts a stop to the Illinois running back The Badgers, playing at Champaign, Ill Saturday, were handed a 27-7 setback and have not won a contest on the road in two years (AP Wirephoto)

Sugar Bowl 'secret' made official

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Sugar Bowl confirmed Saturday what has been the best known sports secret in New Orleans for the past week, that Oklahoma and Penn State would meet in the Sugar Bowl football game here on New Year's Eve

President John Boebinger made the official announcement selecting the two teams Under National Collegiate Athletic Association rules, no official invitation could be extemded before Saturday But the Associated Press learned last Tuesday that the Sooners and the Nittany Lions would be paired for the annual football classic.

Both Oklahoma and Penn State have games left on their regular season schedules The Sooners went against Kansas Saturday and will face powerful Nebraska on Thanksgiving Day before closing out against Oklahoma State on Dec 2 The Sooners, who lost to Colorado while whipping seven other foes, were ranked fourth in this week's Associated Press poll of college teams

Penn State, the No 6 team in this week's AP rankings, beat Boston College 45 26 Saturday and close out against Pittsburgh next weekend The Pennsylvanians have lost only to Tennessee in their first game of the season and have trimmed eight other rivals

Sun Bowl

WACO, Tex (AP) — Texas Tech accepted an invitation Saturday night to meet North Carolina's Tarheels in the Sun Bowl football classic Dec 30 in El Paso

Sun Bowl officials ended several days of speculation concerning the two clubs with a formal announcement at a Waco hotel

Official word came shortly after the Southwest Conference Raiders whipped Baylor 13-7, extending their SWC mark to 42 and their season slate to 8-2

Earlier, North Carolina met Duke, winning 14-0

The Tarheels champions of the Atlantic Coast Conference, are 8-1

Texas Tech, loser only to Texas and Texas Christian, will be making its eighth visit to the Sun Bowl and second in three years under Coach Jim Carlen

Astro-Bluebonnet

HOUSTON (AP) — Eighth-ranked Louisiana State University and 13th-ranked Tennessee will play Dec 30 in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, officials of the post-season football classic announced Saturday night

Lou Hassell, selection committee chairman of the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, said he extended invitations to both teams shortly after 6 p m EST, the earliest time invitations can be offered under NCAA rules

The twice beaten Vols accepted immediately, he said, and LSU accepted the invitation about an hour later

Fiesta Bowl

PHOENIX, Ariz (AP)—Missouri accepted a bid to play in the second annual Fiesta Bowl, officials said Saturday

Bowl officials went to Columbia, Mo to offer the bid to Missouri, who slipped past Iowa State, 6 5

Missouri will play the winner of the Western Athletic Conference title in the Dec 23 game at Sun Devil Stadium on the Arizona State University campus

Arizona State and Arizona are currently tied for the conference lead But Arizona was to face Wyoming, a WAC foe, later Saturday night

Missouri, with victories over Notre Dame and Colorado, is 64 on the season

Orange Bowl

MIAMI (AP) — Notre Dame and Nebraska, both once beaten, agreed Saturday to play in the Orange Bowl game in Miami on Jan 1

In a coin toss carried out on a three-way telephone hookup, Notre Dame Coach Ara Parseghian won the right to wear blue jersies Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney will pick the referee, head linesman, and back judge for the game

Notre dame's only loss so far this year was 30-26 to Big Eight contender Missouri The Irish didn't play in a bowl game last year after making two consecutive appearances in the Cotton Bowl against Texas

Nebraska, last year's national champion, lost its opening game 20 17 to UCLA and has also been tied 23-23 by Iowa State Nebraska trounced Alabama in the Orange Bowl game last year

Liberty Bowl

AMES, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa State football team Saturday accepted an invitation to play in the Liberty Bowl against Georgia Tech Dec 18 in Memphis, Tenn

The selection of Iowa State was in doubt for a few hours after the Cyclones lost, 6 5, to Missouri Saturday afternoon

However, Radio Station KASI said confirmation of the offer to ISU was made by Tim Treadwell, chairman of the team selection committee for the Liberty Bowl

Tar Heels hand Duke loss

CHAPEL HILL, N C (AP) — North Carolina [illegible] grabbed six pass interceptions and struck for two fourth-period touchdown passes from Nick Vidnovic to end Ken Taylor to defeat rival Duke 14 0 Saturday

Gator Bowl

JACKSONVILLE Fla (AP) — The University of Colorado accepted an invitation Saturday to play in the Gator Bowl football game on Dec 30 in Jacksonville, a bowl spokesman announced

Opponent for the Big Eight representative which has an 8 3 record, was not immediately selected

Bowl officials hoped to line up Auburn of the Southeastern Conference as the Buffs opponent Auburn's lone loss in nine games was 35 7 to Louisiana State

Colorado third in the final Associated Press poll last year when it defeated Houston 29-17 in the Bluebonnet Bowl lost all of its game this season to Big Eight opponents

Oklahoma State won a 31 6 decision Missouri beat the Buffaloes 20 17 and Nebraska claimed a 33 10 decision

Colorado will be making its sixth bowl appearance

Bruins picked to repeat

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UCLA's powerful Bruins, winners of an unprecedented six consecutive NCAA titles and eight of the last nine, and led by Player of the Year Bill Walton were unanimous choices Saturday to repeat as college basketball champions for the 1972-73 season, in The Associated Press poll

The Bruins unbeaten in 45 straight games since their last loss, an 89-82 decision to Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind Jan 23 1971, received all 36 firstplace votes for a total of 720 points in the pre season poll of sports writers and broadcasters

Florida State 81-76 losers in last season's NCAA final, was second in the poll with 520 points, edging Maryland which finished third with 509 points Both teams received 13 second place votes and eight thirds, but Florida State was given seven fourths to only three for Maryland Florida State had a 27 6 record last season and wound up 10th in the final AP poll Maryland was 27-5 and 14th

Minnesota was a distant fourth in the pre-season balloting, with 349 points, and was followed by Marquette, Long Beach State, Southwestern Louisiana, North Carolina State Penn and Ohio State

Memphis State headed the second 10 Then came Brigham Young Kentucky, Tennessee, Houston, South Carolina, Kansas State, Oral Roberts, Michigan, and Louisville and Southern California, tied for 20th

The 6-foot-11 Walton heads a group of four returning starters, two reserves and three highly touted freshmen on Coach John Wooden's perennially strong team They've got to be stronger than they were last year,' said Louisville Coach Denny Crum, a former assistant to Wooden at UCLA and loser to the Bruins in last season's semifinals "It shows the strength they have when 611 Swen Nater makes the Olympic team and is the leading scorer in the trials, but doesn't even play at UCLA until Walton is hurt They've got to be considered favorites

Wooden, however, would make no predictions "I never start thinking and I won't be quoted about the national scene ' he said "Yes, I think we will be respectable There is no question but that we will have a fine team "

Tulsa registers 10-7 victory

TULSA, Okla (AP) Tulsa defensive tackle Mack Lancaster blocked a punt for a touchdown and forced a fumble, setting up a field goal as Tulsa beat Montana 10-7 Saturday in an intersectional football game

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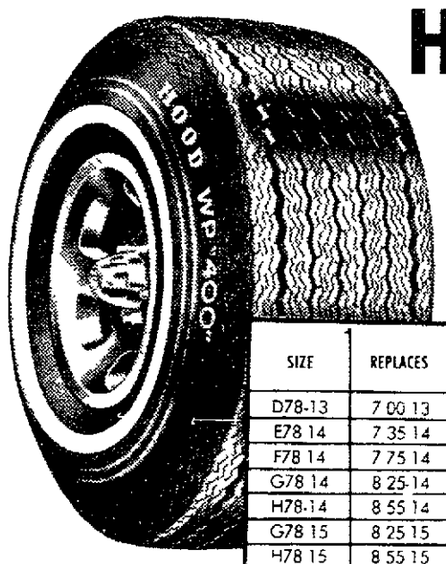
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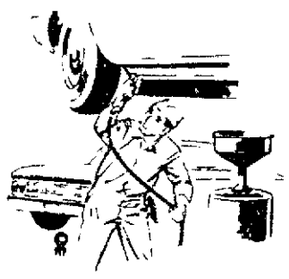


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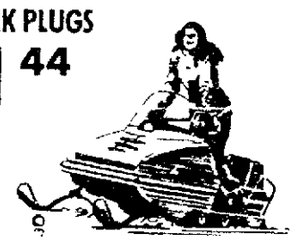


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Miami seeks title

BY BRUCE LAWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Miami becomes the first team with a chance to clinch divisional honors this weekend, says the National Football League release. The Dolphins can do a lot more, too.

They can take a giant stride toward what might be the first perfect season in 30 years by defeating the New York Jets this Sunday in a game which, by kickoff time, may become more of a personal feud between quarterbacks Earl Morrall and Joe Namath.

Sunday's other games have Pittsburgh at Cleveland, Minnesota at Los Angeles, Oakland at Denver, San Diego at Kansas City, Dallas at Philadelphia, Green Bay at Houston, San Francisco at Chicago, the New York Giants at St. Louis, New Orleans at Detroit, Baltimore at Cincinnati and Buffalo at New England. On Monday night, Atlanta visits Washington.

The Dolphins, having won their first nine games of the year while the Jets posted a 6-3 record, can not only assure themselves of an American Conference playoff berth by beating New York, they can automatically lock up the East Division crown.

Even if the Dolphins were to lose their final four games of the season—a highly unlikely prospect—and the Jets were to win their final four, the Dolphins would still own the AFC East title by virtue of their two victories over the Jets.

And following the game with the Jets, Miami faces St. Louis, New England, the New York Giants and Baltimore, none of them world-beaters this season. But that's getting a bit ahead of things.

The last time Morrall and Namath faced each other it was Super Bowl III. The Jets weren't exactly respected going into that game, being two-touchdown underdogs to Morrall and the rest of the Baltimore Colts. But Namath "guaranteed" a victory, then made good by administering a 16-7 beating.

Fanning flames

Now respect is once again fanning the flames. Morrall, now the signal-caller of the Dolphins in injured Bob Griese's place, says Namath is a good quarterback but adds: "I don't have any respect for him."

It's Namath's "lifestyle, his actions" that Morrall, a 38-year-old crewcut, finds distasteful. "I don't want to be like him. And I hope my kids and the generation don't grow up to be like him."

Namath hasn't replied to Morrall's comments. Perhaps he's saving his response for Sunday—on the football field.

The Steelers, by beating Cleveland, would take a two-game lead in the AFC Central race and move closer to their first title of any kind since joining the NFL 40 years ago. The two teams meet again in two weeks. Pittsburgh, with the conference's No. 2 rushing game, is favored.

The Vikings, with the National Conference's top defense, have begun putting together an offense and have [illegible] second place in the Central Division, a game back of Green Bay. The Rams, upset by Denver last week, lead the NFC West by half a game.

The Raiders, having their usual battle with Kansas City for AFC West honors, will be trying to avenge an early season 30-23 loss to the Broncos. The Broncos, with one of the strongest defenses in the league, are bidding to finish out of the division cellar for the first time in several years.

The Chiefs dumped the Chargers 26-14 three weeks ago but, by losing last week to Pittsburgh, the Chiefs slipped behind Oakland by one-half game in the division race. San Diego, a third-place team for many years, now finds itself in the cellar.

Cowboys trial

The Cowboys, still trailing Washington by a game in the NFC East, hope to apply a beating to Philadelphia similar to the 28-6 setback they handed the Eagles in the season opener.

The 49ers are looking for their fourth straight victory to stay in contention in the NFC West. They're a game back of first-place Los Angeles and one-half game behind Atlanta. The Bears, apparently the lone team out of NFC Central contention, could be spoilers.

The Giants, apparently destined to finish third in the NFC East, beat the Cardinals 27-21 in their first meeting this year, raising their all-time record against St. Louis to 44-16-1.

Surprisingly, the Saints never have lost to Detroit, although the teams have played only twice. The last time they met, it was Tom Dempsey's record 63-yard field goal that beat the Lions 19-17 two years ago. But Detroit is heavily favored this time.

The Bengals, still with a slim hope of catching Pittsburgh and Cleveland, face the Colts for the first time in regular-season play. Their only previous game, a 1970 playoff, ended in a 17-0 Baltimore victory.

The Patriots have a new head coach in Phil Bengtson and don't have Carl Garrett at running back. Bengtson bounced him off the squad for missing a workout. Now New England goes against a Buffalo team with one of the league's premiere running backs, O.J. Simpson.

Monday night's Falcons-Redskins meeting has more than just two teams desperately in need of victories. It has some classic matchups. Washington's Billy Kilmer is the NFC's No. 1 passer. Bob Berry of Atlanta is No. 2. Larry Brown of the Redskins is the No. 1 ground gainer. The Falcons have Dave Hampton and Art Malone in the top 10. And Malone and the 'Skins' Charley Taylor are tied for sixth in conference receiving with 30 catches apiece.

TRY POST-CRESCENT
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KING-PIN capers

By Jim Harp

One of the most frequent complaints you hear from bowlers when they enter a tournament or even for regular league bowling is that they don't like bowling on the end lanes.

"We had to start out against the wall" or "Those posts throw my whole game off" are some of the comments you frequently hear.

Well, such is not the case with Stan Prue, hero of the Fox Cities bowling enthusiasts, who rolled a perfect 300 game at Sabre Lanes Monday night in the Sabre Classic League.

Prue not only drilled his 12 straight strikes on lanes one and two at Sabre, but his second consective 700 series in the league also came on the same lanes.

On Nov. 6, Stan blasted a 724 series on the first two lanes and then came back last Monday with a 739 in his first three of four games.

Prue lists bowling, hunting and fishing as his hobbies and quickly admits he's having a lot more fun at the bowling sport this season.

"I used to bowl in six leagues every week," the 31-year-old bachlor noted. "but, that got to be just too much. Now I'm in three scratch leagues, I can concentrate on the game a little more and I'm still keeping my average up there."

Stan's 300 game was the first in Appleton Bowling Association regular season competition since 1965. Wes Krause did have one in a summer scratch league in 1971, however.

It's a little early now and there will be more details coming out later, but interested keglers might want to mark on their calendar the fact that pro bowler Dave Soutar will make an appearance at Sabre Lanes Monday Dec. 4.

The addition of four national honor counts by women keglers last week boosted the season output to 40. This is one season when the men do not have to take a back seat to the distaff set since they have already notched 10 counts over the 700 mark.

While Delores Bylewski was blasting her 640 national honor count in the Queen's Classic League at Sabre Lanes last Monday night, just a few lanes away her husband Wally also was having a good night as he rolled a 807 series for four games in the Sabre Classic circuit.

Mike Halkin hit a "Dutch 200" by alternating strikes and spares in the Power Company Couples League at Sabre Lanes . . . **Marilyn Gardner** came close to a triplicate with scores of 138, 138 and 135 in the Animal League at the Twin City Bowl . . . Turkey night winners in the City Employes League at Sabre Lanes included **Merlin Olson, John Hannemann, Gary Knapton, Lavern Grunwald and Jane Koehnke** . . The George's Steak House team had a 1,000 game scratch in the 41 Bowl League last week and **Mark Haase** had games of 180, 181 and 180.

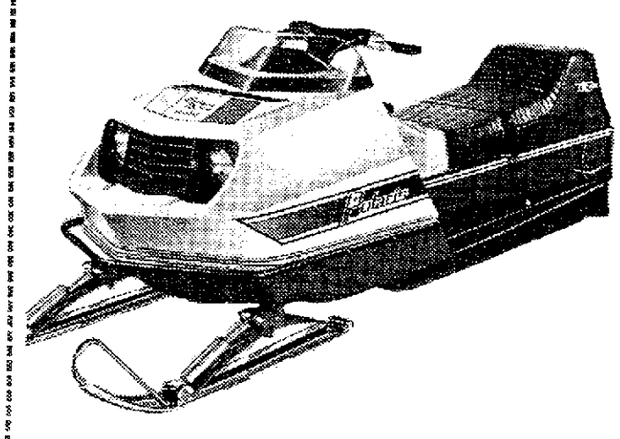
Carole Eckes improved by eight pins a game as she rolled 159, 167 and 175 in the Hit 'n Miss League at the 41 Bowl . . . **Alice Faubel** went up by 10 per lone with scores of 148, 158 and 168 in the Women's National League at the 41 Bowl . . . **Shirley Anderson** had games of 133, 136 and 139 in the Sabre Jets circuit . . . **Dorthy Gerritts** picked up the 4-7-9 split in the Flower Power Couples League at the Super Bowl. . .**Carol Peters** cleaned up the tough 7-9 split in the Alley Cat League at the 41 Bowl.

Jim DeGoey picked up the 4-7-9-10 split in the Tri-City League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes . . . **Wilmer Wagner** took the 7-9 split in the Veterans League at the 41 Bowl . . . **Sharon Schmidt** cleaned the 4-10 in the Four-for-Fun League at Hahn's . . . **Brian Dewing** took the tough 4-6-10 in the Commercial League at the Thunder Bowl.

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Foster — Ali must be crazy

STATELINE, Nev. (AP)— Lanky, confident Bob Foster, world light heavyweight champion, claims top-ranking heavyeight Muhammad Ali "must be crazy" to fight him "knowing the damage I can do."

"This could be real dangerous for him," Foster added.

Nevertheless, former heavyweight champion Ali ranks as a 12-5 favorite for his 12-round bout Tuesday night against Foster in a setting far removed from the barge days of John L. Sullivan and Gentleman Jim Corbett.

The ring will be in the High Sierra Room of the plush Sahara Tahoe Hotel and Casino. Twenty-six hundred patrons will be asked $150, $100 or a minimum of $75 to watch the action.

Closed circuit television carries the fight outside this picturesque, snowy mountain land at the border of California and Nevada.The altitude raises nearly as high as the prices— 6,300 feet above sea level, or more than a mile high. It could prove an advantage to Foster, who lives in Albuquerque, N.M., and trains at mile-high altitudes much of the time.

"Did I have a hard time getting used to he altitude?" said Ali repeating a question. "Not really. Being a super athlete and being in great condition, what would hurt an ordinary man would not hurt me."

The former champion, beaten only by Joe Frazier, the current champion, maintains that Frazier won't fight him again.

Ali-Foster Stats

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) — Tale of the tape for Tuesday night's 12 round boxing match between heavyweight Muhammad Ali and light heavyweight champion Bob Foster

	Ali	Foster
Age	30	33
Weight	a 217	a 180
Height	6 3	6 3½
Chest normal	42	39
Chest expanded	44½	41
Reach	80	79
Biceps	15	15
Forearm	13½	13
Waist	34	31
Thigh	26	23
Calf	17	14½
Fist	13	13

a exact weights announced following weigh in Tuesday

PBA TV tour opens

CHICAGO (AP) — Television is the name of the sports game and one of the unsung perennials successfully wooing the dial-spinning parior fan is bowling. For a full decade, pro bowling blithely has been bucking pro and college football, and winter sports on the video lanes to the satisfaction of sponsors backing a low-cost live show with a built-in audience from the nation's estimated 52 million bowlers.

Next Saturday, for instance, the finals of the $85,000 Brunswick World Open here will be televised via CBS (4:30-6p.m. EST) over some 150 stations. That's on the regular season's final full Saturday of college football which will have a series of tradtional regional battles beamed all afternoon by ABC.

When the Professional Bowlers Association (PBA) early 1973 tour goes on the air via ABC for the 12th straight year, for 13 weeks, Jan. 6-March 31, it continues as the second oldest, live continuing sports series on network television with some 200 stations.

What's the key to the TV success of pro bowling?

Besides the technical economy—only a small staff and five cameras are needed against, for example, the golf TV requirements of a host of personnel and 10-15 cameras—every pro bowling TV show has a tailor-made climax with certainty of no weather harrassment.

In the televised finals, there is head-to-head competition among five survivors of four previous days of qualifying and match play elimiations.

The 90-minute show has this playoff format: The No. 5 finalist rolls against No. 4. That winner takes on No. 3. That winner faces No. 2, and finally, that winner plays the top-seeded finalist for the title and the championship purse.

First money ranges from $6,000 to the $25,000 payoff for the Firestone at Akron. The average first-place reward is $10,000.

That's very modest compared with the average $25,000 to $30,000 top prize in pro golf, but it's the action that interests television sports fan.



Pitt Falls

By Roger Pitt

The bell has finally rung and the interscholastic wrestling season has opened for another year. None too soon for the wrestling addict.

Looking ahead is a pleasant task this season as the crystal ball is definitely cloudy. In past years, it was often too easy to figure on "this team" to be the probable champion of a conference . . . that doesn't seem to be the trend this year.

Nowhere is the "ball" more cloudy than the immediate Fox Valley Association. Appleton East proved the forecaster right last year by winning the conference crown. There isn't such a choice this year as nearly every team has some solid performers back. On a chance, I'll pick Appleton West for laurels with Kimberly and Kaukauna providing strong opposition. I have little logic to back the selection.

In the East Central Conference, which has proven to be probably the toughest in our area with traditional powers Hortonville and New London gaining many regional and tournament titles, it looks like the same two in a heated battle, but with Omro and Weyauwega considerably improved with a chance to sneak in.

Manawa has a strong leader in Myron Retzke and good experience in support as they seek a second straight Central Wisconsin championship.

Hopefully Freedom will finish out the season in the Olympian, but Valders and Denmark are the two probable contenders. Freedom had problems last year and didn't compete in the tournament, but was impressive in an opening meet with Shiocton.(Things will get better Chuck Simpson and Chiefs).

Iola-Scandinavia appears strong enough to keep the Central States title it wrested from Amherst last year. Seymour doesn't appear to have enough depth to make its normal challenge in the Bay Conference and while Clintonville is on the rise it doesn't either . . .The pick is Pulaski.

The Fox Valley Christian Conference's decision to discontinue wrestling as a conference sport was a logical one, although disappointing in this corner. With only three schools — Fox Valley Lutheran, Oshkosh Lourdes and Manitowoc Roncalli — competing there just isn't enough reason for a conference tournament.

With the many problems facing parochial schools — particularly financial — the outlook for expansion in other schools isn't very bright.

Expansion is the logical solution as the conference left the door open for reinstatement of wrestling as a conference sport when a majority of schools have it.

The first issue of "The Crossface" was a delight. The Wisconsin wrestling newspaper will go far in promoting the sport and keeping insiders informed about what's happening elsewhere in the state.

While I found many of the articles informative, one which really interested me was a report on the Olympic freestyle wrestling by coach Bill Farrel. Farrell's interesting report was on the light heavyweight bout which eventually gave Wisconsin's Ben Peterson a gold medal.

The Russians openly tried to bribe a Hungarian wrestler into throwing a match so the Russian wrestler, Strakhov, would be the gold medalist in the complex scoring system. They asked the Hungarian to be pinned or lose by 10 or more points for a gift of about $300. The Russian won 9-1 and Peterson had a gold.

"Pitt Falls" has been remiss in not welcoming several new coaches to our area.

New arrivals are **Michael Field,** Chilton; **Bob Schottmuller,** Little Chute; **Bob Yarnell,** New London; **Jim Brancel,** Lourdes; **Gary Zurbuchen,** Menasha, and **Larry Renard,** Wrightstown.

What happened to the old faces?

Mike Fitzpatrick, Chilton, remains at the school but is now assistant. Ex-Little Chute Mentor **Tom Gruman** is grid coach at Weyauwega. **Russ Wirnsberger,** vacated the New London job for a head football post at Two Rivers. The same holds for Lourdes' **Al Cider,** but he made the switch inside the school. **Tom Weede** left Menasha for a football job in Roscommon, Mich. And, **Roland Kallstrom** traded his Wrightstown post for a similar one at Adams-Friendship.

This corner will certainly miss Weede but the change has apparently been a good one for him. His football team won its conference championship. Congratulations Tom!

He is also working hard to get a wrestling program started in the school. I know he carries the best wishes of the area.

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F78-14 (7.75-14)	24.55	27.60	2.39	H78-15 (8.55-15)	30.70	33.75	2.81
G78-14 (8.25-14)	27.60	30.70	2.56	J78-15 (8.85-15)	33.75	36.85	3.01
H78-14 (8.55-14)	29.65	32.75	2.75	L78-15 (9.15-15)	— —	41.95	3.16
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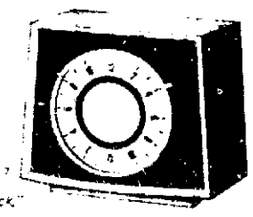
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What to do, where to go

Marc 1 — Slaughterhouse Five at 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m.

Marc 2 — Teen-age Sex Report at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Cinema 1 — Where Does It Hurt at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Viking — Matinee, Huckleberry Finn at 1 and 3 p.m.; Crescendo at 5:10 and 8:35 p.m. and Dracula at 6:50 and 10:15 p.m.

Neenah — Matinee, Huckleberry Finn at 1 and 3:10 p.m.; Where Does It Hurt at 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — The Great Northfield, Minn. Raid at 1:30 and 7:15 p.m.

Plaza, Oshkosh — Elvis on Tour at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. and Dean's Wife at 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh — Matinee, Huckleberry Finn at 1 and 3 p.m.; A Separate Peace at 5, 7 and 9 p.m.

UW-Oshkosh — Lecture Series, Russ Burgess, parapsychologist, 8 p.m.

Green Bay Community Theatre — Last of the Red Hot Lovers at 8:17 p.m., 122 N. Chestnut St.

Moses Montefiore Temple, Appleton — Jewish Food Fair, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Milwaukee Arena — Holiday Folk Fair at 3:30 p.m., Chicago Ukranian Dancers at 5:30 p.m.

Ripon College — Bluegrass Music Festival, 1:30 and 8:15 p.m., Memorial Hall.

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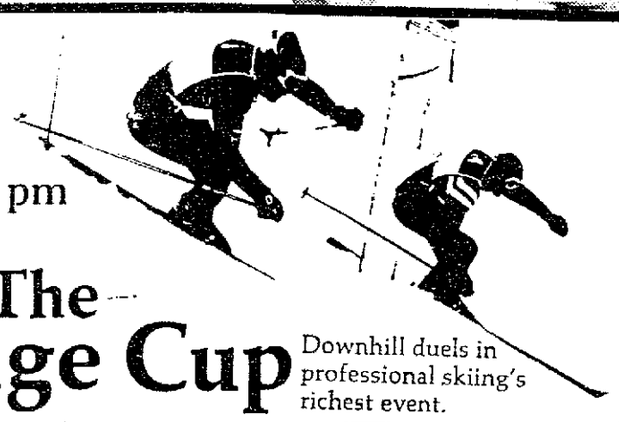
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Comedy At Fever Pitch



abc 6:00 pm

In Color



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Downhill duels in professional skiing's richest event.



The FBI

abc 7:00 pm

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TMI Sunday Night Movie "THE MISFITS" starring Marilyn Monroe & Clark Gable 12:30 A.M.

abc Tonight On WLUK TMI

Profiles in area Sports

By Dan Vander Pas

With the return of head basketball coach Ralph McClone to Menasha St. Marys after a 10-year absence, the Zephyrs have the most colorful twosome on the area cage scene.

McClone, who led St. Mary to 11 straight state tournaments, can often be seen pacing along the out of bounds line like an expectant father as he barks out orders to his charges. His assistant, Avitus Ripp, gets just as enthused over the action on the court.

"I don't realize that I'm so wild on the sidelines," the 45-year-old McClone said. "I get so engrossed in what's going on, that I shut everything else out of my mind. If someone walks by and greets me during the game, I wouldn't even know they were there if you asked me the next day."

"Ripp and I are two guys that think alike," MClone went on. "He is one of the reasons why I decided to return to coaching at St. Mary. We're tough on the kids and we demand discipline. And sometimes we get mad. But after the game, it's all forgotten."

McClone, a graduate of Marquette University and the president of a prospering insurance business, decided to get back into coaching after he had built up his agency. "They wanted me back," he said. "I returned because I think I can still do the job."

During his absence, however, Ralph didn't get too far away from Menasha athletics. Not only did he help out with freshmen sports, but with the help of his neighbor and good friend, John Spalding, the 1,000-Yarders grade school football team was established.

"John deserves a lot of the credit along with many assistants who help out," McClone said. "We saw the need for grade school football, especially for the parochial school kids, but public schoolers are welcime to join too. Last season we had 92 kids out, and we never cut anybody."

Communication needed

When asked what it takes to become a good basketball coach, the Twin Cities mentor offered: "Basically, it takes communication. It is necessary for the players to understand our offensive and defensive terminology. And, the communication element also applies to the little things.



Ralph McClone

"A game we lost recently to JFK Prep is a good example of the little things. We were ahead by 10 points with only 5:27 to go when they made their move. I tried to signal for a timeout, but I couldn't get anybody's attention. It was my fault that we lost. . .It all goes back to communication."

McClone has had many thrilling experiences in athletics. The one that stands out in his mind occurred in 1960, that year the Zephyrs toppled highly-regarded St. Catherine for the state Catholic title.

"They had already accepted an invitation to play in the national tournament in Washington D.C., but we upsed 'em," Ralph grinned. "And this season, we'll upset some teams, too."

Sports' review

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Golf

AUCKLAND, New Zealand— John Miller of San Francisco fired a four-under-par 68 and shot into the halfway lead of the $20,000 Otaga Charity Classic.

RIO DE JANEIRO—South Africa's Gary Player, using his sand wedge to perfection, fired a one-under-par 68 and held onto a two-stroke lead after two rounds of the $24,000 Brazil Open tournament.

Hockey

BOSTON—Star defenseman Bobby Orr will return to the Boston Bruins for their game Saturday with the New York Islanders.

Tennis

LONDON—Ilie Nastase of Romania played spectacularly to beat Jim Connors of Belleville, Ill., 6-3, 6-4 for a place in the Dewar Cup final opposite American Tom Gorman, a 6-4, 1-4 victor over Onny Parun of New Zealand.

ROTTERDAM — The Netherlands—Second-seeded Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., serving better than he has in recent weeks, defeated No. 4 seed Mark Cox of Britain 6-3, 2-6, 7-5, to advance to the $50,000 final of the World Championship tournament, where he will oppose No. 3 Tom Okker of The Netherlands, an upset 6-4, 7-6 victor over top-seeded John Newcombe of Australia.

Odom fined $500 for Series' incidents

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced Thursday that following the World Series he fined Oakland pitcher John "Blue Moon" Odom $500 for his conduct during the Series.

Odom was fined for bumping umpire Bob Engel while protesting a home plate decision during the sixth game and using abusive language against umpire Jim Honochick during the seventh contest.

Lesser fines of undisclosed amounts were imposed on Oakland Manager Dick Williams and Cincinnati pitcher Clay Carroll for using abusive language during the Series.

Rangers sell Ron Stewart

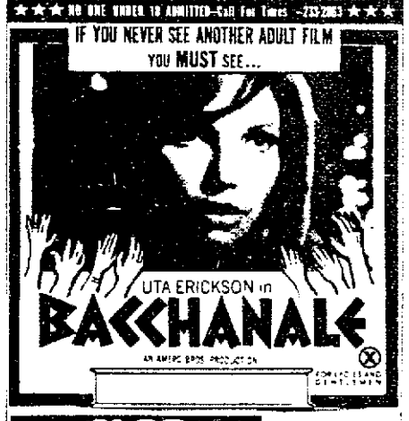
NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Rangers sold veteran right wing Ron Stewart to the New York Islanders in a National Hockey League cash transaction.

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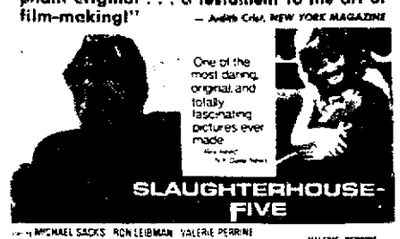
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The Traditional Thanksgiving Dinner with Dressing and Cranberries.

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Governor's plane

Michigan s Mitsubischi MU-2 airplane, which is used by Gov William G Milligan, is given a maintenance check last week at Jet-Air Corporation s hangar at the Clintonville Municipal Airport The airplane was sold to the state by Campbell Air Midwest, Inc , also located at the Clintonville airport, and delivered in October Working on the plane is Rollyn Scholl, left, a Jet-Air mechanic, as Robert Haynes, one of the owners of Jet-Air, stands by (Laib Photo)

Business notes

Two vice president have been named at E & R Construction Co., Neenah. They are Carroll R. Willems, general manager, and David E. Feustel, also promoted to sales manager. Willems



Feustel



Willems

was with the firm three years as controller and was named general manager in last February while Feustel came last April as a salesman.

Ray Vander Wielen who joined Miller Electric Mfg Co , Appleton, in 1956 on the production line, has been appointed district manager for the cen



Raymond Wander Wielen

tral and southern Illinois, eastern Missouri and Iowa areas for its line of arc welding machines and welder power plants He has been in the sales and technical departments

Three Appleton representatives of The Lincoln National Life Insurance Co and members of Joseph J. Ott and Associates, have been named winners of the firm's nationwide sales contest for high sales for a two-month period. They are J. A. Koessl, J. J. Ott and W. G. Weggel.

A one-day seminar to acquaint businessmen with federal and state personnel laws is being held Tuesday in Madison The session, called "Personnel Procedures and the Law," is being sponsored by the University of Wisconsin-Extension department of business and management It is designed for small business owners or managers and executives in charge of employment in larger firms

Three personnel appointments have been announced by Koehring Co., Milwaukee-based firm with its Fox Tractor division headquartered in Appleton. They are Ralph Vauer, as manager of the corporate proving grounds, Robert Thronson as manager of corporate cost accounting, and Paul F. Syrdal as corporate manager of computer planning and development.

Dale E Gillian, of Haskins & Sells, Milwaukee, will speak on wills and estates at the Nov 21 meeting of the Northern Wisconsin Chapter of the National Association of Accountants at the Reetz's Supper Club, Appleton

John A. Udick, coordinator of consumer affairs of the Wisconsin Credit Union League. Milwaukee, will speak on nonprofit financial counseling in credit unions at the Nov. 28 meeting of the Outagamie Credit Union Chapter of the Wisconsin League at Van Abels Restaurant, route 3, Kaukauna.

Jerome L Long, president and owner of A-1 Cartage Moving and Delivery Service, Appleton, has been named agent for Wisconsin Physicians Services for the Appleton area

The Herb Krueger Agency of the Aid Association for Lutherans ranked first in overall insurance sales during October among the 81 AAL agencies in the United States and Canada.

Abbey Carpet opens store

A new business, Abbey Carpet of Appleton, was opened Friday at 211 N Richmond St The store is being operated by Mr and Mrs Edward Thomas

Abbey Carpet is a carpeting firm based in Sacramento, Calif Thomas and his wife, Karen attended carpeting school there for two weeks before starting the business

Mrs Thomas said the outlet offers all types of carpeting The building is the old Tshank and Christensen plumbing and heating location

The Thomases came from Chicago where Thomas was in electronics sales Thomas is an Appleton native and his wife a Milwaukee native

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Abatement costs jobs: Thilmany

KAUKAUNA — William Seymour, vice president of manufacturing for Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co , told Heart of the Valley Chamber of Commerce members last week that money being spent on pollution abatement could have had the potential impact of 120 new jobs if the money were spent on plant expansion.

Every $50,000 invested in the plant represents one additional employe, he said, as he reviewed the $6 million water and air antipollution facilities being installed by the firm

Thilmany plans to keep growing in the community for years to come and "has confidence in the future " It had been trying to improve the environment and reduce pollution long before state and federal legislation on such practices were passed, he assured

Chamber president, Marvin Schumacher, Combined Locks, reported present membership was 200, with 22 added this year

Lyle Vandenberg, former chamber president, presented a plaque to Mrs David Flanagan honoring her husband who died earlier this year while in his first term as chamber president

Alco Standard report cited

Alco Standard Corp., Valley Forge, Pa based firm with "partner" firms in the Fox Cities, has been named to receive a first-place award for having issued the most informative stockholder annual report in its multi industry classification according to the 1972 annual report survey sponsored by Financial World a financial and business weekly

Alco Standard affiliates are Universal Paper Corp , Appleton, and Central Paper Co Menasha

Consolidated Papers offers paper machine to UW-Stevens Point

A pilot papermaking machine, valued at about $500,000, has been offered as a gift by Consolidated Papers Inc , to the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point The Board of Regents have accepted it on the condition that they can establish feasible housing and operational costs

The machine would be used for practical experience by students in the paper science and technology program

Consolidated is based in Wisconsin Rapids and has a plant in Appleton, as well as numerous ones in central Wisconsin

Foundry abatement progressing

NEENAH — It s "two down and one to go" in Neenah Foundry Company's continuing effort to eliminate air pollution by converting smoke to 99-plus per cent pure steam in all three of its plants, E. W. Aylward, president, has said

The latest cupola control facility was placed "on stream" at Plant 3, at Byrd Avenue and Aylward Street, in July 1972 and has exceeded state air pollution control rules for cupola emissions by about 65 per cent, he said.

Aylward said, "we're right on schedule in terms of installing equipment and way ahead of schedule as far as the Wisconsin Code is concerned In two of our three plants our emissions are less than half of what the code permits By July 1973 we will have all plants under control "

The Wisconsin Air Pollution Code Limits emission particulates to .45 pounds per 1,000 pounds of gas Emission tests, conducted at Plant 3 during normal melting operations and witnessed by State Department of Natural Resources officials, indicated cupola particulate emissions of less than 18 pounds per 1,000 pounds of gas Plant 1, located on Winneconne Avenue, where the first step of the program went into operation in July 1971, has similar controls.

Neenah Foundry has ordered from the American Air Filter Co , Louisville, Ky , cupola emission control equipment for Plant 2, adjoining Plant 3 at Byrd and Aylward Start-up of that control system is scheduled for July of 1973

That means in a 24-month period the firm will have expended in excess of $1 5 million in cleaning up its air, resulting in emissions of 99-plus per cent pure steam from 90-foot stacks at all three plants instead of the clouds of dirty smoke usually associated with foundry operations, Aylward said

All three control units will be essentially the same, using the principal of accelerating gases at a high rate of speed and then impacting the gases through "scrubbers" that absorb the gases and particulates in water

While the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has certified the new control facilities, Neenah Foundry's technical department makes tests on a regular basis to be certain that the 99-plus per cent record of pure steam emission is maintained, Aylward said

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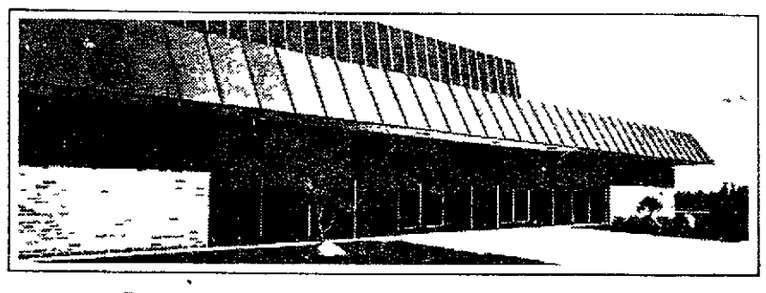
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week.

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
— A—A —					
AbbtLb 1 10	313	75¾	73¼	73	
ACF Ind 2 40	x138	48¾	47	47	+ ⅜
AcmeClev 80	87	16⅞	14¾	16¼	+1⅜
AcmMk 1 75r	179	26	24	24¾	
AdmsE 1 09e	198	13⅞	13	13¾	
Ad Millis 20	56	8	7⅞	7⅞	
Addresso 60	832	34¾	32	34⅜	
Adm ral	1105	18	17⅜	18	
AetnaLfe 1 66	1639	78	72	78	+3¾
AetnaLf pf 2	18	59	57	59	+2
Aguirre Co	38	13	12¾	13	
Aileen Inc	960	8⅝	8	8	
Air Prod 20e	516	65	62	64¾	
Airco 80e	2682	18⅝	16⅞	18	
AJ Industries	157	3⅞	3	3⅝	
Akzona 1a	2834	27	25	26	
Ala Gas 1 10	x43	16	16	16	
AlaP pf8 28	2780	107	105¾	107	+1
Alaska Inters	1051	39⅝	35¾	38	+1
AlbertoC 32	149	26	25	25	
Albrtsn 36a	275	15	14	14¾	
AlcanAlu 80	653	21⅜	20	21	
AlcoStand 36	853	9	8	9	
AlconLab 14	205	34¾	32	33¾	
Alexndrs 30e	330	9	9	9	
AllALfe 24e	100	14¾	13	13¾	
Alleg Cp 20e	132	13¾	13	13	
AllegLudim 1	31	30¾	28	29	
AllegLud pf 3	63	42⅝	41	41⅝	
AllegPw 1 40	816	23⅜	22	22⅞	
AllenGp 1 04t	147	21	20	21	
Allied Ch 1 20	1046	30	29	30	
Allied Mnt 45b	1113	34⅞	33	34	
Allied Pd 68	172	21	19⅝	20	
AlliedPd pf 3	1	48	48	48	
AlliedStr 1 40	1572	37¾	34	37	+3⅛
AlliedStr pf 4	z100	59	58	58	
Allied Super	272	4⅝	4	4	
AllisCha 20e	895	12	12	12	
AllrgtA it 48	61	12	12	12	
AlphaPi 16e	55	7	6	7	
Alcoa 1 80	646	52	48	50	+3
AmalSug 1 60	4	26	24	26	+1
AMBAC 50	241	14	13⅝	14	
Amer Es 1 20	78	26	25⅝	26¾	+1
Am Es pf2 60	28	45¾	44	45	+1
AmHess 22r	3376	48	42⅝	48	+4⅞
AmeH pf3 50	880	106	96	106	+9
A AirFilt 42	1020	33	29	30¾	−2⅛
Am Airlin	2712	26	24	25⅞	
A Baker 20	121	11	10	10⅞	
ABrnds 2 29	839	45	42	44⅝	+2
AmBdcst 1 20	x897	76	73	74	
AmBldgM 25	177	47	46	47	
Am Can 2 20	1634	30	29	30	
A Can pf1 75	27	25	24⅞	25	
AmCem 29t	110	6⅛	6	6	
A CentM 2 32	147	26	24⅝	26	+1
Am Chain 1	100	22	21	21⅝	
ACrySug 1 40	258	37	36	37	+1
ACrys pf4 50	z10	97	97	97	
A Cyan 1 25	1517	36	33½	35⅝	+1
Am Distill 1	21	23	22	23	
AmDisTel 40	196	53	50	52	
ADualV 18e	58	10	9⅝	9¾	
ADulV pf 84a	52	13	13	13	
AmElPw 1 80	7542	30	29	30	
Am Exp Ind	38	2	2¾	2	
Am Exp pf					

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Bush Univ	55	8	7	8	+1
— C—C —					
Cabot Cp 70e	x258	39	37⅝	38⅝	+1⅜
Cadence Ind	301	7	6⅞	7	
Caesars Wrld	367	5⅝	5	5	
Cal Finanl	292	7¾	7	7⅝	
Callahr Mng	93	10	9⅝	9⅝	
CampRLk 45	215	33	31	31¼	
Camp R fn 45	6	29	29	29	
Camp Sp 1 10	857	31	30	31⅜	+1
CanSouRy	z340	36	35	35	
CdnBrw 30p	66	6	6	6	
CdnPac 66e	537	15	14¾	15	
CdPa fn 66e	37	15	14¾	15	
CanalR	206	15	13	14	
Cap C Bdctg	129	59	57	57	−2⅝
CapHold	1386	3	3	3	
Carbrun 1 60	x245	70	68	68	
Carlisle 62	60	22	21	21	
CaroC&Oh	2670	76	72	73	
CarolPL 1 52	1919	31	30	30	
Carp Tec 80	x447	23	23	23	
CarrierCp 42	868	25¾	25	25¼	
Carr pf 2 25	z20	36	35	36	
CarrG 125e	3	17	16⅝	16⅝	
CartWal 40a	128	26	25	26	
CastleCke 60	314	17	16⅝	17	
CaterTr 40	101	68	65	67	
Cavngh Com	869	6	5	5	
CC Corp	157	5	5	5	
CC Cp pf	1	17	16	16	
CecoCorp 97	162	26	25	25	
CelaneseCp 2	3313	39	37	39	+2
Celan pfA4 50	16	58	57	58	
Cenco Inc 20	1307	24	22¾	24	
Centex Corp	20	26	24	26	
CenHud 52	94	24	24	24	
CenIll Lt	x24	24	24	24¾	
CenLPS 1 20	x377	19	18	19	
CenLaE 1 04	306	26	25	25	
CenMPw 23	164	18	17	18	
CenSoW 1 08	794	52	50	52	+1
Cent Soya	176	24	23⅞	23¾	
CenTel 92	351	24	23	23¾	
Cerro Cp 40a	54	15⅝	14¾	14¾	
Certteed 43	192	24	23	23¾	
Certteed pf 90		47	46¾	47	
Cessna 70b	307	35	34⅜	35	
Chadbrn Inc	205	2	2⅝	2⅝	
Chadbrn pf	20	2	2	2	
Champint 84	3043	23	21	23	+1¼
Chmi pf5 50	z110	73	73	73	
Chmi pf1 20	640	24	22¾	24	
ChampS 1 24	427	46	45	45	
Charter NY 2	440	35	33⅜	35	+1
ChaseFd 48e	188	12	11	11¾	
ChaseManh 2	1180	58	56¼	58	
ChaseT 4 53e	280	63⅞	63	63⅞	
Checker Mot	2	16	16	16	
Chelsea 24	161	12	11	12	
Chemetrn 80	408	22	20¾	22	+1⅜
ChemNY 2 88	629	53⅝	51⅝	53⅝	+1⅝
ChesVa 1 60	54	36	35	35¾	
ChesO 2 25e	372	48	46⅝	47	
Chesbgh 1 08	255	86	84	85	
ChEasIll 10e	22	10	10	10⅝	
ChiMilw Cp	230	9	8	8⅞	
Chi Milw pf	28	17	16⅝	16¾	
Ch PneuT 2	203	47	45	47	+1⅜
ChRIP ct UP	12	22	21	21½	−1
Ch RI ct NW	17	22	21¼	21¼	−1¼
ChocFull 10r	179	7	6	6⅞	
Chris Craft	707	6	5¼	6	+1
Chris Cft 2pf	7	24	21	24	+4
ChrisCft cvpf	25	15	12½	14	+2
Chromall 60	286	19¼	18	19¼	+1
Chromi pf 5	1	83	83	83	
Chrysler 1	9575	39	36⅜	38⅝	+1⅝
Chrysler wt	1462	18	16	17	
CI Mtg 2 82e	705	24¾	24	24¾	
CinnBell 1 30	95	22	21⅛	22	+1
Cinn GE 1 56	738	26¼	25	25⅜	
CinG pf9 30	z830	117¾	116	117½	+1½
CinG pf7 44	z50	104	104	104	−1
CinG pf4 75	z370	66¼	65	66	
CinGE pf 4	z760	56	55	56	+1
CinMilac 1 40	x21	38⅜	37	37¾	
CIT Finl 2	546	54⅝	53⅝	54⅛	
CIT pfB5 50	8	136	133	135	+2
CIT pfC5 50	2	135	135	135	+1
CitiesSvc 2 20	1473	45⅞	42⅝	45	+2⅜
CitznSR 2 49e	637	37¼	35¾	36⅞	+1⅝
City Invst 52	1200	17⅝	16⅜	16⅝	
City Inv wt	791	5	4¼	4¾	
CityInv pf B2	255	33⅞	31¾	32	−1½
CityIn pf1 31	2	35	35	35	+1
City Strs	70	6	6	6	
Clark Eq 1 50	x865	49	47	48⅞	+1
Clark Oil 40	339	21⅜	19⅝	21	
ClevClif 1 80a	90	56⅞	55⅝	56	
ClevElIll 2 28	385	37	35	37	+1¼
ClvElll pf7 40	z3500	102	100¾	102	+½
Clev Pitts					
Clev Pitt spl	z1840	12	10	12	+1
Clorox Co 1	458	91¾	84	84¾	−6¾
Clorox n 52	2018	45¾	40¾	44	
CluettPea 90	1834	19	17	19	+¾
CluettP pf 1	69	16	15	15¾	
CNA Fin 54	1189	23	21	23	+1¾
CNA pf A1 10	494	29	27	28¾	+1⅝
Coast St Gas	3894	36½	32¼	35	
CstSGs pf1 19	x413	39	35	36⅞	−3
CocaCol 1 64	739	143¾	139¾	143	−2½
CocaBtlg 34	508	28	26	27	
Coldwl Bnkr	157	29¼	28	28½	
ColecoInd 06	115	31	29	29¾	−1¼
Colg Pal 1 46	755	90⅞	87⅝	89	
Colg P pf3 50	z330	55	54	54	
CollinsAik 56	1393	19⅞	17	18	
Collins Rad	314	17⅝	16⅝	17⅜	
ColnlPenn 15	586	61⅞	57¾	59⅝	−2⅝
ColonStr 1	x114	23⅛	20	21⅜	+1
ColoIntst 1 60	301	37⅝	35⅜	36⅝	
Colt Ind 60	427	18¾	18	18½	
Colt In pf4 25	36	53	52	53	+½
Colt In pf1 60	16	21	20⅜	21¼	+1
CBS 1 46b	x2275	53½	51¾	52½	
CBS pf 1	x27	37	35	36	
ColuGas 1 82	849	32⅜	31	32	+⅞
Colum Pict	949	11½	10	11	+1¾
ColSoOh 1 84	292	28⅞	28	28¾	
CmbEn 1 45	789	65	64	64⅜	
CmbE pf1 70	1	59	59	59	−1
ComlSolv 40	296	18½	17	18⅜	+⅞
ComlSol pf 90	3	15½	15⅜	15½	
ComwEd 2 20	871	38⅛	37⅝	38	
ComEd A wt	127	12⅝	12	12⅝	
ComEd B wt	191	12⅝	12	12	
ComwEd pf 2	49	27⅝	27	27½	
ComE pf1 90	159	26¼	25⅞	26	
ComE pf1 42	81	24¼	23⅞	24	
CmwlOil 64t	1636	8⅞	8	8	
ComO pf1 72	92	22⅞	21¾	21¾	−1
Comput Sci	684	4⅝	4	4⅝	
Comptg Soft	693	17	14⅝	16⅝	+2
Comsat 56	926	63½	61¼	62⅝	
ConeMill 1 08	x150	24¾	23¾	24⅝	+1
ConnMt 1 89e	191	29¼	28½	29	
Conrac 60	132	33⅛	31½	33	+1¾
Con Edis 1 80	1292	25	24¾	25	
Con Edis pf 6	68	83½	81½	82⅞	
Con Edis pf 5	66	66	65	66	
ConE pfC4 65	z1600	61	60½	61	
ConsFds 1 30	907	43	41	41⅝	
Con Fd pf4 50	69	104	102	103	
Con Frght 52	4464	25	23¾	24¾	+1
Con Leasing	513	10	9	10	
ConNatG 1 95	510	30	29⅝	29¾	
Cons Power 2	1018	30	29	30	+1
ConPw pf7 72	z350	104	103	103	
ConPw pf7 45	9	102	100	101	−2
ConPw pf4 50	z2030	62	60	61½	
ConPw pf4 16	z600	58⅜	56	58⅜	
Cont Air Lin	2138	23⅜	19	19¾	−2
Cont Can 1 60	x1420	30⅝	29	29	
Ct Can pf4 25	z10	64	64	64	
Conl Copp	149	4	4	4	
CtCop pf1 25	z60	13	13	13	
Contl Corp 2	x1027	47	45⅝	47	+1¼
Ct Cp pfA2 50	x92	53	50	52	
Ct Cp pfB2 50	x18	52	51	52	+1
ContlIR 2 07e	558	23⅜	21⅜	23⅜	+1⅝
ContInv 29t	165	13	11¾	11¾	−1
ConMtg 1 08e	897	14	13	14	
Cont Oil 1 50	4111	37¾	34¼	37⅝	−1⅞
Cont Oil pf 2	99	52	48	52⅛	−1
Cont Stl 40	x41	15	14½	14¾	
Cont Tel 84	1603	26	25¼	25⅞	
Control Data	1728	62	58¼	59⅝	−1⅝
CnDat pf4 50	z310	57½	56½	57½	−1
Conwood 1 90	30	30	29½	29¾	−1
Cook Unit 50	x649	14¾	13	13¾	
Cooper In 80	x588	31	30	30	
CoopIn pfBwi	5	57	56¾	56¾	
CooperL 4 73t	550	32	31	31¾	
CooprTR 77e	804	21¾	18⅞	21	−2
CoopT pf1 25	50	22	20⅜	21	
CopeInd 60a	205	46	44	45¾	
Copp Rnge	166	17¾	16	16⅜	−1⅜
Copw Stl 1 28	299	29½	27⅞	29¼	+1⅜
CorGlW 2 50a	308	255	250	255	+6
Cousin 1 95e	143	28	27	28	
Cowles Com	83	10	9⅝	10	
Cox Bdcst 30	115	40⅝	37⅝	39¾	−1⅝
CPC Intl 1 70	850	33	32¼	33	
Crane Co 80	197	20	18	19	
CredFin 76	97	29¾	28	29	+1
CrockNtl 1 66	206	34	32	34	+1¾
CrompK 80	x140	21	20	20	
CrousHnd 52	206	24⅞	24	24	
CrowColl 52t	996	10⅞	10	10¼	
Crown Cork	866	27	25⅜	26¾	
CrwnZell 1 20	1390	30	25	30	+4¾
CrnZ pf4 20	z470	66	65	65	−1
CTS Corp 50	213	43¾	40	43	+2⅝
Culligan 28	53	16	15¾	16	
CummEn 88	80	57⅝	57	57	+1¼
Cunn Drug	58	10	9¾	10	
CurtissWrt	3127	34⅜	28	34	+4⅝
CurtissWr A	12	42	36⅝	42	+7⅝
Cutler H 1 28	308	50⅞	48⅝	50	
Cyclops 1e	135	19⅝	18⅜	19	
Cyprus Min 1	x166	32	31	31¾	
— D—D —					
Damon Corp	497	65	61	63	−2¼
Dan River	1478	11	9⅝	11	+1
Dana Cp 1 30	430	40⅞	37	39¾	−2¾
Dart Ind 30b	768	50	47¾	49	−1¼
Dart Ind pf 2	356	50	48	50	+2
DaycoCorp 1 14	374	17	17	17	
Dayco pf4 25	z180	67	66	67	−1
Daylin 24	376	17	16¾	17	
DaytHud 54	x1355	27⅝	26	26¾	
DaytPL 1 66	485	24	23	23¾	
DPL pfD 7 48	z30	101	101	101	
DeanWtr 30e	205	22	20	21⅝	
Deere Co 1 08	3872	45	43	45	+¾
DelmarP 1	426	17	16	17	
Del Mnte 1 10	346	23	21⅝	23	+1
Delta Air 50	1220	58	56	58	
Deltona Corp	334	23	21	21	−2
DennMfg 70	319	39	37	38	−1⅝
DennyRst 04	679	14⅝	13	14	

Week's 20 Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks

Yearly High	Yearly Low		Week's Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
51¾	41⅛	Am Tel&Tel	1,463,500	51¾	50⅛	51⅛	+ ¾
64½	48¼	IntTelTel	1,090 900	60⅞	57⅛	60⅞	+3⅛
3¾	2	Atlas Corp	979,700	3¾	2⅛	3¼	+1
39	28	Chrysler	957,500	39	36⅜	38⅝	+1⅝
30	22	Gulf Oil	889,700	24⅞	24	24¾	+ ½
9	5	Am T&T wt	819,900	8	7⅜	8	
40	26¼	Phillips Pet	773,800	40⅛	37⅛	39¾	−2½
40⅜	31⅜	NewEng TT	729,200	40⅜	34½	40	−5⅛
77⅞	61	Ford Mot	599,600	77⅞	73½	77⅞	−3
33	25	GenTel&El	593,900	30⅜	29⅛	30⅜	+1⅝
33¾	19	Kroger Co	570 900	24⅞	20½	23⅝	+3⅛
27¼	17½	FedNat Mtg	510 000	23½	22½	23	− ⅜
84¾	71	Gen Motors	498,600	82½	79⅛	81¼	− ⅝
18¼	10	Occiden Pet	469 000	13⅜	12½	13⅛	− ⅛
20⅝	9	Boise Cascd	464 200	11⅝	9⅞	10⅝	− ⅞
30½	24⅝	Borden	457 600	29½	26⅝	29⅛	+2½
54⅞	38⅜	Westgh El	457,500	43⅜	41⅞	42⅛	− ⅞
28	18	Con Frght	446 400	25	23¾	24¾	+1
21¼	13⅝	Mead Corp	429 800	15¼	13¾	15	+ ⅝
38¼	27⅞	UnOil Cal	413 700	38¼	34⅝	38	+3½

Week's 10 American Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — Week's ten american leaders

Yearly High	Yearly Low		Week's Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
36¼	12¼	Mc Cull Oil	1 065 100	15¾	12¼	13⅝	−7
26	11⅝	Champ Home	519 500	14⅞	11⅝	14⅝	−1⅞
12½	6⅝	Pubco Pet	410 500	12½	11½	12½	+ ¾
2	1⅛	Atlas Cp wt	345 700	2	1⅛	1¾	+ ⅝
119½	66⅜	Syntex Corp	306,600	74¼	66⅜	71½	− ¾
26¾	8⅛	Royal Inns	235,000	13⅜	8⅛	9	−4
44½	28⅛	Teleprompter	232,600	35	30⅝	35	+4⅛
37	6¾	Hycel Inc	196 200	9⅛	6⅞	9	−2
25½	15⅛	Buttes Gas	147,500	25½	22⅝	25⅜	+1¾
29½	15½	Loews Th wt	145,200	18⅞	16½	17⅞	+1⅝

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Unless otherwise noted rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes

a—Also extra or extras b—Annual rate plus stock dividend c—Liquidating dividend d—Declared or paid in 1971 plus stock dividend e—Declared or paid in preceding 12 months f—Paid in stock during 1971 estimated cash value on ex dividend or ex distribution date h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up k—Declared or paid this year an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears n—New issue p—Paid this year dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting r—Declared or paid in 1972 plus stock dividend t—Paid in stock during 1972 estimated cash value on ex dividend or ex distribution date

z—Sales in full

cld—Called x—Ex dividend y—Ex dividend and sales in full x dis—Ex distribution xr—Ex rights xw—Without warrants ww—With warrants wd—When distributed wi—When issued nd—Next day delivery

vi—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act or securities assumed by such companies fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax

WEEKLY N Y STOCK SALES

Total for week	100 458 840
Week ago	87 376,570
Year ago	60,949,990
Two years ago	48 690,470
Jan 1 to date	3 639 982,291
1971 to date	3 425 690,495
1970 to date	2 535 300 450

WEEKLY SALES

	This Week	This Week A Year Ago
N Y Stocks	100 458 840	60 949,990
N Y Bonds	$118 541 000	$113,266 000
American Stocks	20 780 185	15 171 935
American Bonds	$11 905 000	$12 772 000
Midwest Stocks	5 805 000	3 375 000

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

Following gives the range of Dow Jones closing averages for the week

STOCK AVERAGES

	First	High	Low	Last	Net CH
Indust	997 07	1005 57	997 07	1005 57	+10 3
Trnsp	224 74	227 60	224 74	227 60	+3 25
Utils	120 14	121 96	120 14	121 96	+2 23
65 Stks	324 23	327 70	324 23	327 70	+4 14

BOND AVERAGES

	First	High	Low	Last	Net CH
40 Bonds	74 39	74 56	74 36	74 56	+0 14
1st RRs	53 57	53 87	53 43	53 61	+0 04
2nd RRs	67 58	67 65	67 47	67 57	0 04
Utils	91 23	91 28	91 22	91 23	0 03
Indust	85 21	85 85	85 15	85 85	+0 60
Inc Rails	53 35	53 35	53 27	53 33	+0 08

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

	This week	Prev week	Year ago	Two years ago
Advances	1170	988	588	649
Declines	644	784	1085	961
Unchanged	152	177	178	189
Total issues	1966	1949	1851	1799
New yearly highs	198	173	17	28
New yearly lows	90	85	340	69

Weekly Number of Traded Issues

N Y Stocks	1966
N Y Bonds	1311
American Stocks	1365
American Bonds	158

NEW YORK (AP) Standard and Poor's Weekly 500 Stock Index

	High	Low	Close	N C
425 Industrials	128 81	127 05	128 81	+1 96
20 Railroads	42 50	41 91	42 50	+.56
55 Utilities	61 27	60 37	61 27	+1 04
500 Stocks	115 49	113 90	115 49	+1 76

WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES

Total for week	20,780,185
Week ago	17,248,[illegible]
Year ago	15,[illegible]
Jan 1 to date	[illegible]
1971 to date	[illegible]

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AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange trading for the week

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
— A — A —					
AAR Corp	146	22⅛	20½	20½	— ¼
AAV Cos 20	85	13⅜	11¾	12	+ ½
AberdMf 40b	x32	11⅜	10⅞	11	— ¼
Aberden Pet	18	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Acme Hamil	55	3	2⅞	3	— ⅛
Acme Prec	23	2	1¾	1¾	
Action Ind	311	14⅜	13⅜	14	+ ⅜
Adams Russl	21	5⅛	4¾	5	+ ⅛
ADM Indust	95	7⅜	5¾	7⅛	— ⅜
AdmirIInt 40	93	20¾	19¾	20⅛	— ⅜
Adobe Corp	172	11½	10⅜	11½	+ ¾
A&E Plast P	136	5¾	5⅜	5¾	+ ¼
Aerodex Inc	20	1⅞	1¾	1¾	
Aero Flo 15r	60	6½	6	6⅜	+ ⅛
Aeronca Inc	53	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Aerosol	65	3⅛	3	3	
Aerovox Cp	116	13⅞	12⅜	12½	—1¼
Affil Cap 52t	106	9⅜	8⅞	9	— ⅜
Affil Cap wt	60	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅜
Affil Hosp 20	26	11	10	10⅜	+ ⅜
AIC Phot 56t	124	13⅞	12½	13½	+ ¾
Aiken Ind	38	3⅛	2¾	3	— ⅛
Airborne Frt	89	10¾	10	10¼	— ½
Airpax 1 10f	18	9¾	9⅜	9½	— ⅛
AirwickB 22	104	45	42¾	43½	—1¼
AjaxMag 60	17	19⅜	18⅞	19⅜	+ ⅜
AlaP pf4 20	z275	57¼	55½	55½	—2½
AlanWd 40p	22	16	15¼	15¼	— ½
Alaska Airl	128	6⅝	6⅛	6½	
Alba Waldsn	57	4⅜	4	4⅛	— ⅛
AlSnMf 2 85e	409	303	291	291	—11
All Amer Ind	19	3¼	3	3	— ¼
Alleghy Airl	500	18⅛	16½	18⅛	+ ⅛
AllegAir pf C	5	53	51	53	
AllegA wtO	36	12	11	11⅜	— ⅛
AllegA wtN	85	9½	8¾	9	— ⅜
AlleghyCp wt	26	10½	10	10	— ½
Allian T 1 05f	34	15	13½	14⅜	— ⅛
Allied Art	925	5⅜	4⅜	5⅛	— ⅛
Allied Contrl	10	13½	12¾	12¾	— ⅜
Allied Th 1 10	20	24¾	24⅛	24⅜	— ⅜
Alpha Ind	18	3⅞	3½	3½	— ¼
Alsamid Cp	53	8⅛	7½	7½	— ½
Altec Corp	186	15⅜	14⅞	15⅛	+ ⅛
Altec Cp wt	130	1¼	1	1¼	
Altec pf 40p	22	4⅞	4⅜	4⅞	+ ⅛
Alter Eds 50	774	9⅜	9⅛	9¼	— ½
Alcoa pf 3.75					
	z1550	53¼	51¾	53¼	+2
AlumSpec 44	8	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ½
Amco Ind	249	5⅝	4⅞	4⅞	— ¾
A HessLL wt	279	12½	11¼	11¾	— ⅛
Am Agronom	66	5¼	4½	4⅝	— ½
Am Biltrt 40	108	12¾	11½	12½	+ ¾
AmBook Stra	159	2	1½	1½	— ⅜
A CenMtg wt	108	3½	3½	3½	— ¼
AFletch 2 93a	x223	29½	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅜
Am Fitch wt	331	4¾	4	4⅜	+ ⅝
Am Intl Pict	27	6¼	6	6	+ ⅛
A Israeli 25e	593	11⅞	10½	11⅜	— ½
A MaizeA 33	84	8⅞	8½	8¾	
A MaizeB 33	38	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅜
Am Mt 1 80e	27	44⅜	42¼	44¼	+2¼
AmMot I 10e	146	23	21	21	—1½
AmPetr 1 10e	111	31⅝	31	31½	—
AmPlan 1 20t	43	15½	14⅜	14⅞	
Am Precisn	7	4⅛	4	4⅛	
AmRltTr 88e	67	10½	10¼	10¼	— ¼
AmRityTr wt	107	2¼	2	2	
A Recreat Gr	426	13⅛	11¾	13⅛	+ 1
ASafeEq 27f	1252	17¾	15½	17¾	+ 1¾
Am Tech Ind	56	6⅛	5½	6	+ ⅛
AmesDep Str	535	19¼	16¼	19	— 2½
AMIC Cp 04	242	46¾	43¼	45¾	— ¾
Andrea Rad	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
Anglo Co Ltd	53	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
AngloCoLt fn	1	2	2	2	
Ansul Co 56t	132	16⅜	15⅜	15⅞	— ¼
Anthony Ind	774	22⅛	17½	22⅛	+2⅞
AO Indust	631	15⅜	14½	15⅜	— ⅛
Applied Data	34	4⅛	3¾	3⅞	
Aquit Ca 15e	338	28	26⅞	27	— ¼
AquitC fn 15e	1	25½	25½	25½	
Argus Inc	72	2¼	2	2⅛	
ArizColoLd C	153	21½	19⅝	19¾	—1¾
ArizCol pf 48	53	12⅛	11⅝	11⅞	— ⅜
Ark Best 32	289	19	16	19	+1⅝
ArkLGas 1 30					
	x1254	26⅝	25¼	25⅜	—1⅛
Arrow Elect	29	10¼	8⅞	9⅞	+ ¾
Arundel Corp	129	20⅞	17½	20¾	+3½
Arwood Cp	62	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
Asamera Oil	580	14⅝	13⅝	13¾	+ ⅛
Ashl Oil Can	78	13½	13	13⅜	— ⅛
AshOilCan fn	3	13¼	13¼	13¼	
AskinSvc 20t	34	3¼	2⅞	3	— ⅛
ASPRO 25b	55	10⅞	9⅞	10⅜	+ ⅜
AssdFdSt 20	22	5½	5⅛	5¼	— ⅛
AssdMtg 2 40e	137	23¾	23	23⅜	+ ⅜
AssdProd 40	141	32½	30	32¼	+2¾
Astrex Inc	285	6	4¼	5¾	+1⅛
Atalanta Cp	34	9	8⅛	8¾	+ ⅝
Atco Chem	53	13⅛	11⅜	11¾	
Atico Fin 52	10	32¼	32	32¼	+ ¼
Atico Mtg wt	140	7⅞	6¾	7	— ⅜
AtlsCMt 1 16e	134	11⅛	10¼	10⅜	— ⅜
Atlas Cp wt	3457	2	1⅞	1¾	— ⅛
Augat Inc	213	30⅜	27	30⅛	+1⅞
Austral Oil	300	20⅞	19½	20	— ½
Auto Bldg	88	9⅜	8⅜	8¾	— ⅜
Automat Rad	58	5¼	5	5¼	
AutomSvc 20	53	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅜
AutoSwtr 61e	16	58⅛	57¼	57⅜	+ ⅞
AVC Corp	15	7½	7	7¼	+ ¼
AVEMC 10	203	9⅜	8½	8⅝	— ¼
Avondl 1 20b	12	39⅜	38¾	39⅜	+ ⅜
— B — B —					
BadgrMtr 40	19	11	10⅛	10¼	— ¾
BaddCop 38b	8	32⅝	32¼	32⅜	— ⅛
Bald DH 60b	78	37¾	36⅛	36⅛	—1⅝
Bald Sec 31e	48	7	6⅜	6½	— ⅛
BancFd 1 40e	178	17	16⅜	16¾	+ ⅛
Bang Pun wt	165	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	
Banister Cntl	1340	32⅛	29⅝	31¼	+ ½
BankrUt 10h	367	18⅜	16⅜	17	—1½
Banner 02e	96	7½	6⅞	7	— ⅛
Barb Lynn	68	5	4⅝	5	+ ⅛
Barclay Ind	181	9⅛	8⅛	8¾	— ½
Barnes Eng	41	8⅞	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Barnwel Ind	20	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	— ⅛
Barry RG	61	11¾	11¼	11¼	— ¼
Barry Wr 30	89	11½	10¾	11⅜	— ¼
Bartell Med	159	4¼	3	3⅜	
Barth Sp 27	53	7¾	7⅛	7¼	— ½
Bartons Cdy	31	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Baruch Fostr	104	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	— ¼
Barwick ET	29	9	8⅛	8¼	— ¼
Basin Pet Cp	180	4¾	4	4⅜	+ ¼
BI Inc	57	17⅜	11½	11½	— ¼
BehaviorI RL	35	4⅛	4	4⅛	— ½
Bell Ind 08	117	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	
Belscot 25f	67	6½	6	6⅛	
BenSIM 2 43e	265	28⅜	27⅞	28⅜	+ ¼
Ben StMg wt	215	8⅛	7⅜	8	
Benrus Corp	197	6⅞	6⅛	6¼	— ⅜
Berg Enterp	98	17¼	15¼	16¾	
BergBr 06r	158	6⅛	5¼	6⅛	+ ¾
Berg B pf1 15	80	14	13	14	
BernzOmat	119	9¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Bertea Corp	31	8¼	7¾	8¼	+ ¼
Berven 04e	361	15⅞	14⅜	15⅜	— ¼
Bethlem Cp	24	4½	4	4	— ⅜
Beverly Ent	325	4¾	4¼	4¼	— ¼
BevHill Bncp	137	14	12⅜	13⅝	+1¼
Bic Pen 26	372	30	27⅞	28	— ⅛
Big Bear 1 08	12	23⅜	22¾	23⅜	+ ⅜
BigV Supmkt	30	5⅛	4¾	5	+ ⅜
BinkMtg 80a	46	19⅛	18½	19	
BinnyS 1 15e	59	57⅜	56½	57⅜	+ ⅜
Bio Dynam	181	14	12⅝	13⅛	— ½
Blessings 60	107	10⅞	9¾	10¼	— ⅛
Blount 01e	52	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛
Bluebird Inc	164	4	3⅝	3¾	
Bluebird wt	58	1	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Bodin 07e	800	34	28½	34	+5½
Bohack Corp	162	10¾	9⅞	10¾	+ ½
Bolt Beranek	115	13⅜	12	13	+ ½
Bothe C 91f	143	4¼	4	4⅛	
Bowmar Ins	1209	16¾	13½	16¾	+2⅞
Bowne Co 16	107	22	21	21	—1¼
Bow Vall 10	119	42⅛	41	42⅛	+ ¼
Brad Ragan	429	22⅛	16¼	21⅝	+3
BradfCom Sy	97	43⅜	41	43¼	+ ¼
Branchin 26	85	7⅜	6⅞	7¼	+ ¼
BranifAir wt	23	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ⅛
BrnfAirA 39f	109	16⅜	15½	16	— ⅛
Brascan Lt 1b	389	20⅜	19⅞	19⅞	
Braun En 40	x27	20⅝	19⅝	20¼	+ ¼
Breeze Corp	37	9⅛	8½	8¾	— ¾
Brewer 40e	25	17⅜	16¼	16½	—1⅜
BrA Tob 16e	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅜
BrATob r 24e	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
BroDart Ind	39	3¼	2⅞	3	— ⅜
Brody Seatg	8	4¾	4⅝	4¾	
Brooks P 14	24	9¼	9	9¼	+ ¼
Brown Co wt	304	3⅞	3¼	3⅜	+ ¾
BrwnF A 40b	10	31½	31	31½	+ ¼
BrwnF B 40b	176	32¾	31⅝	31⅝	— ¼
BrownF pf 40	47	5⅝	5½	5⅝	
Bruce R 20e	5	13	11⅞	13	+ ¾
BT Mtg 2 27e	179	32⅞	31¾	31¾	—1⅛
BTB Corp	438	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
BTU Eng	17	6⅝	6⅛	6⅜	— ¼
Buehler Cp	35	3¾	3½	3⅝	— ⅛
Buell Ind 15r	7	13	12¾	12⅞	— ¼
Buildex Inc	43	7⅜	7	7	— ⅛
Bundy Cp 1a	158	25¾	23½	25¾	+2⅛
Burgess Ind	57	5¾	5¼	5⅜	— ¼
Burns Intl 60	928	16	12⅝	16	+2⅞
Butler Aviat	98	9	8½	8⅞	— ⅛
Buttes Gs Oil	1475	25½	22⅝	25⅜	+1¾
— C — C —					
Cablecom Gn	28	10⅜	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Cabot P 2 02e	273	28⅜	27½	28¼	+ ½
Caldor 15r	547	20⅞	16⅞	20	+3
Calcomp	563	9¾	9	9⅛	— ⅜
Cal PrtCem 1	36	22½	21¾	22	— ¼
Calvert Expl	37	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
Camcolnc 05	130	9⅞	9	9⅞	+ ⅛
CampbChrb	241	5 15 16	5½	5½	— ½
Camp Ind 30	9	9⅜	9	9	— ¼
Can Exp GO	188	3 15 16	3¾	3⅞	—1 16
Can Homestd	219	11⅛	10½	10½	— ½
CanHydro 25	16	12	11¾	11⅞	
CanIntPow 1	38	13⅛	12¼	13⅛	+ 1
CanJavin 30t	265	9¼	8⅞	9	— ⅜
Can Mar 05e	x159	5⅛	4¾	5⅛	+ ⅛
CanMr fn 05e	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
Can Merrill	21	7⅞	7¼	7¾	— ½
Can Occidntl	158	11½	9⅞	11¼	+ 1
Can SuperOil	53	54½	53⅞	54½	+ ¼
Canaveri Int	66	3	2⅝	2⅞	— ⅛
Canoga Ind	65	3	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛
Capital Res	37	8	7½	7½	— ⅜
Capitol Fd	52	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	+ ⅛
Capitol Indus	109	7¼	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅜
Carissa Ld	314	20⅛	19	19⅛	— ⅛
Carnat 1 20a	107	130¾	127⅜	130¾	+2¾
CaroPipl 80b	37	15	14⅝	14⅞	— ¼
CaroPL pf 5	z240	72	70½	71½	— 1
Carousel Fsh	11	11½	11¼	11¼	— ¼
CarrierCp wt	153	7⅞	7⅛	7¼	— ½
Carrols Dev	85	8⅜	8	8⅛	— ¼
CastletonInd	138	2¼	2	2⅛	— ⅛
Castlewd Int	170	17⅛	15⅞	17⅜	+ ⅞
Cavitron Cp	105	12⅜	10⅛	10¾	—1⅝
CaluCraft	36	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛
CaMe pf3 50	z830	45¾	44	45¾	+ ¼
CnPwLt pf 4	z625	54½	54	54	— ¾
Cnt Sec 1p	329	7¾	7⅜	7⅜	— ¼
Cen Sec pfC1 25	z875	22½	21¾	21¾	
Centryln 12p	38	6⅞	6½	6⅝	
Centfied Cp	39	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Certron Cp	105	2¾	2½	2½	— ⅛
Chad Mill 40	x50	9	8	8¾	+ ¾
Champ Hom	5195	14⅞	11⅝	14⅜	+1⅞
Charan Ind	26	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Chart Co 20e	133	26½	24⅞	25½	— ¾
Charter Med	41	8	7½	7⅝	— ¼
CHB Fds 21t	67	9	8	8½	— ½
ChmExp 15e	x24	7¾	7½	7⅝	— ⅛
Cherry B 16	2	10¾	10¾	10⅝	— ¼
Chi Rivt 1 60	5	26½	26¼	26½	+ ½
ChickUn 1 21t	110	10½	9¼	9½	— ⅜
Child World	215	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	
Christian Cos	169	5	4⅜	4⅝	+ ¼
Chr F 1 53e	44	20½	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅜
ChrMtgGrp wt	339	4¾	4⅜	4½	— ⅛
CIC Cp 10e	74	18⅞	17⅜	18⅜	+ ¼
Cinema 5 Ltd	35	4⅝	4½	4⅝	
Cinerama	478	23⅜	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Circle K 26	134	39	37⅝	39	+ ⅜
Citizn Finl 16	48	8¾	8¼	8½	
CitzMtg 1 45e	128	16⅞	15¾	16⅛	+ ¼
CitzMtgI wt	102	2½	2	2⅜	+ ⅛
CityGsFla 50	25	9	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
C Finl	158	11½	9¾	11½	+1¾
Clark Cable	8	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
ClarkeGr 20	23	18⅞	18	18⅛	— ⅜
Clarkson Ind	35	16¾	15⅞	16⅛	— ½
Clarostat	38	9	8⅛	8¾	— ⅛
Clary Corp	108	4⅛	3⅜	3⅝	— ⅜
Clinton Mer	36	12	10⅝	10¾	—1
Clopay 05r	336	11⅜	10⅜	11½	+ ⅜
CMI Corp	126	4¾	4	4⅜	— ⅜
CMI Inv Cp	165	69¾	68¼	68⅜	—1⅝
CMI Inv wt	92	40	38⅜	40	+ ¼
Co Build Cos	110	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Codesco 10e	157	16⅞	14	15⅝	+1⅞
Coff Mat 37e	115	21¼	19⅞	21	+1½
Cohen Hatfd	39	4⅞	4¼	4¾	— ¼
Cohu Inc 15e	99	7½	7	7⅜	+ ¼
Coit Intl	830	18	15	15¼	—2¾
Cole Natl 46	x195	25⅛	24	25½	+1⅛
Coleman 40	424	37	36	36⅝	+ ¾
College Town	32	11	10¾	10⅞	
ColComl 10e	98	10⅛	9	9⅜	— ¾
Colon Snd 30	36	9	8¼	8½	— ¼
ColwellCo 28	130	21½	20½	20⅞	— ⅜
Colw M 2 84e	241	30¾	30	30½	+ ⅜
Colwl Mtg wt	168	10⅝	10	10¼	+ ¼
Combin Com	79	37¾	36	36⅞	—1⅛
Combustn Eq	264	36½	34	34¾	—1¼
Cominco 90	x25	26	24⅜	24¾	—1½
Comi All 23e	x94	16¼	15¾	16	
Comi Met 60	183	12⅜	11⅜	12	+ ¾
Commodor	148	8⅜	7⅜	8⅜	+ ½
ComHlth Fac	146	7¾	7⅜	7½	+ ⅜
ComPsyc Ctr	193	15⅞	13½	13⅝	—2
ComPS 1 56	x37	29	28	29	+ ⅞
Compoin 35r	18	13¼	12¾	13¼	+ ½
Compreh Des	49	3⅞	3¼	3⅞	+ ⅜
CompuDyne	54	2⅛	2	2	
Compuqrph	631	29⅜	27¾	28⅜	+1
Comput Eq	43	2¾	2½	2¾	
Comput Instr	9	2½	2½	2½	
Comput Invst	77	7½	7	7	— ⅜
Comput Mch	8	3⅝	3¼	3½	+ ⅜
Computest	25	4⅞	4⅛	4¼	— ⅜
Conchemco	136	16	14⅝	15¾	+ ⅞
Concord Fab	27	4	3⅞	3⅞	
Condec Corp	163	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Connlly Con	14	3⅞	3¾	3¾	
Connrex 44r	56	11⅜	10¼	11	+ ½
Conrock 60	22	14	13⅝	14	+ ¼
Conroy Inc	112	10½	9⅜	9¾	— ⅜
Con Nat Sh A	36	3⅜	3½	3½	
Con Oil Gas	280	4⅛	3¾	4	+ ⅛
Cons Ref 20e	68	13⅞	13⅛	13¼	— ½
ConsltDes 40	73	10¾	9¾	10⅛	— ⅛
Consyne Cp	141	9¾	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅜
Cont Mafer	161	23⅜	21⅛	21¼	
Cont Tel wt	448	6⅜	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Cook Elec 30	229	15	14⅝	15	+ ⅜
Cook Ind	149	15⅞	15¼	15⅜	— ½
CookPtV 80a	x28	19	18⅜	19	+ ⅜
Cooper Jairt	51	8½	8⅛	8¼	— ⅛
Cordon Intl	318	16¼	15⅜	15¼	—1⅛
Core Labs	56	16⅜	15¾	16⅜	— ⅛
CorrnBl 74a	73	27½	26⅜	27½	
Cott Corp	107	4¾	4⅛	4¾	+ ⅛
Cott Corp wt	77	1⅜	1⅛	1¼	— ⅛
Courtld 13e	3 4 1 16	4 1 16	4 1 16	4 1 16	+1 16
Courtl fn 13e	1 4 1 16	4 1 16	4 1 16	4 1 16	
Cousins M wt	89	4⅝	4⅛	4½	+ ⅜
CoxCble Com	63	38⅝	37⅜	37⅝	— ⅞
Craig Corp	174	5⅜	4¾	5⅛	+ ⅛
CramerE 33t	135	7⅝	6⅞	7⅜	— ⅞
Creative Mgt	68	10	9½	10	— ½
CreoleP 2 20	199	17⅞	16⅞	17⅜	— ⅛
Crest Foam	59	3⅞	3⅝	3¼	— ⅜
Crestmont	58	2	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Crompton 86	x88	22⅜	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅞
Cross AT 42	141	64⅝	62½	64⅜	+ ¼
CrowleyM 30	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅜	+ ⅛
CwnCPt 1 18f	68	23½	20⅞	20⅞	—2⅜
Crown Ind	9	12¼	12	12	— ⅛
Crystal Oil	253	12	11⅞	11¾	— ¼
CSE Corp 28	32	19	18	18	— ¾
Cubic Cp 20e	x161	11⅞	10⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Curtis Math	36	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
CutterA 44	323	16⅞	15½	15⅝	— ¼
CutterB 44	32	16¼	15⅛	15⅜	— ⅝
— D — D —					
Daitch 26e	203	6⅝	5¾	6½	+ ⅝
DamonC 40	28	8	7¾	8⅛	+ ⅛
Daniel I 24e	8	17⅜	16⅝	17⅛	
Daryl Ind	31	1⅜	1¼	1¼	
Data Control	22	3½	2⅞	3	
Data Documt	37	21¾	20¼	21¼	+ ¾
Data Prod	373	4¼	4	4	+ ⅛
Davis Fd Svc	151	13⅛	12	12½	— ⅛
Day Min 10e	114	8⅛	7⅝	7¾	
Daylin wt	101	5¾	5¼	5½	— ⅛
DCL Inc	662	3⅛	2¼	2⅜	— ⅝
DearbnSt 20	254	22	20	21¾	+1¾
DeJur Amsc	13	5	4¾	4¾	— ¼
Del Labs	23	12⅞	12¼	12⅞	+ ¼
Delta Cp Am	260	6¼	5½	6⅝	+ ⅜
Deltn Fd 50a	64	20⅜	18½	19¾	+ ¾
Den Tal Ez	55	56	54½	55¼	— ¾
Depositors Ia	16	22	22	22	+ ¼
Dero Ind	42	3¼	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
DeRose Ind	51	5	4¾	4⅝	— ⅜
Deseret Ph	262	27⅛	25⅝	26¾	+ ¾
Designcr Jwl	69	13⅞	12	12⅝	—1½
Detecto Scal	38	5⅞	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅞
Dev Am 1 39f	355	44½	41⅞	44	—1
Devon Appar	431	14⅜	12⅞	14¼	+1⅝
DHJ Indust	131	13⅛	12⅝	12¾	— ¼
DiamM Drill	316	25	23½	25	+1¼
DieboldV Cap	99	5⅜	5⅛	5¼	
Dillard 40e	39	27	25⅝	25⅝	—1⅜
Diodes Inc	88	2½	2¼	2⅜	
Discount Fab	40	7⅜	6¼	6⅜	— ⅞
Diversey 52	70	17¾	17	17¾	+ ⅛
Diversf In wt	9	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Dixilyn Corp	102	7¼	6¼	6½	— ⅛
Dome Petrol	163	42	40⅜	40¾	— ⅜
DomBr 80a	4	33	32	32	—1
Domtar 60	58	17½	16⅞	17½	+ ⅛
Domtr fn 60	1	17½	17½	17½	
Donnkeny 26	35	12⅝	12⅛	12⅜	— ⅛
Downey 10e	41	14¾	14½	14½	+ ¼
DPA Inc	399	8⅛	7¾	8	+ ⅛
Drew Natl	458	5⅞	5	5⅜	— ⅜
DrexlUt 43e	24	23½	22¾	23	— ¼
Driver Harr	4	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
DrgFair 40b	72	13½	12½	12⅞	+ ¼
Dunlop 14e	46 2	13 16	2⅜	2⅜	—3 16
Duraloy Co	21	2⅛	2	2⅛	— ⅛
DuroTst 23b	338	15¾	14⅛	14½	—1⅜
Dynalec 15t	184	4⅜	4⅛	4¼	
Dynell El	31	9⅞	9⅛	9¼	— ⅝
— E — E —					
E System 30	442	4⅞	4⅛	4⅞	+ ¾
Eagle Cloth	92	4¼	3¾	4¼	+ ⅜
EdiScheib 32	46	34⅞	33½	34½	—3⅜
Earth Resrce	77	5¼	4¾	5	
Eason Oil 30	48	24¾	24	24	— ½
EastnAir 47f	100	8⅞	8⅜	8⅝	— ⅛
Eastern Co 1	x7	18⅜	18	18	+ ⅛
Eastern Frgt	87	11½	9½	10	—1¾
Eazor Exprs	2	4	3⅞	3⅞	
Eckmar Cp	123	3½	3	3¼	+ ¼
Edgingtn Oil	181	21¾	20¾	21	—1
Edmos 13	161	13⅜	12¼	13⅜	+ ⅜
Edo Corp	23	8	7¾	7⅞	
Edwards 20	28	11⅜	10¼	10¼	— ¾
EganM 05p	11	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Ehren Photo



Christmas Opening Edition

coming your way Thanksgiving Morning



Dealers at these locations will have your copy of the annual Post-Crescent Thanksgiving-Christmas Shopping Edition:

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Ford Rexall (N. Meade)
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Heigl Liquor
Hoffman's Drugs
Holiday House
Holiday Inn
Jerry's Pipe Shop
Luckee Badger
Memorial Hospital
Mid-City Beer Depot
Mister Donut
Quella's Food Market
Koepke's Restaurant
Snug Inn Motel
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Stop-Go Food (W. Prospect)
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Holiday Menu



POST-CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR

Lillian Mackesy

Thanksgiving Day heralds the holiday season with its All-American tradition. So what can be nicer than two All-American foods that stem back to Pilgrim days and the first Thanksgiving? Serve turkey and cranberries, both native foods, but serve them in a new and interesting way. The suggestions today show the traditional turkey in a delicious pastry cover called "en croute" and served with colorful pastry cornucopias brimming with spiced cranberries. For desserts there is a collection of beautiful cranberry delights, all designed for a Happy Thanksgiving!

Turkey Roll en Croute

1 (4-lb.) turkey roll
6 slices bacon, diced
1 large onion, chopped
1 cup fresh cranberries
½ cup dry bread crumbs
1 pkg. pie crust mix
1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
1 egg, well beaten

Roast turkey roll as label directs. Cool slightly; remove string; remove skin, if desired. Fry bacon and onion until bacon crisp; pour off half drippings. Add cranberries; cook until soft, about 5 minutes. Stir in bread crumbs. Cool. Mix pie crust and poultry seasoning; prepare as label directs. On floured surface, roll three-fourths crust into 16x12-inch oblong. Spread crust with cranberry mixture. Place turkey roll on top; roll crust around turkey and cranberry layer to enclose completely. Seal edges. Place turkey roll on cookie sheet, seam side down. Roll out remaining dough; cut out turkey shapes with cutter; press firmly onto pastry-rolled turkey. Brush cut-outs with beaten egg. Place decorated turkey roll on baking sheet or other pan and bake in preheated, 400-degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes or until pie crust browns. Place on heated platter. Surround with harvest of cooked, drained vegetables.

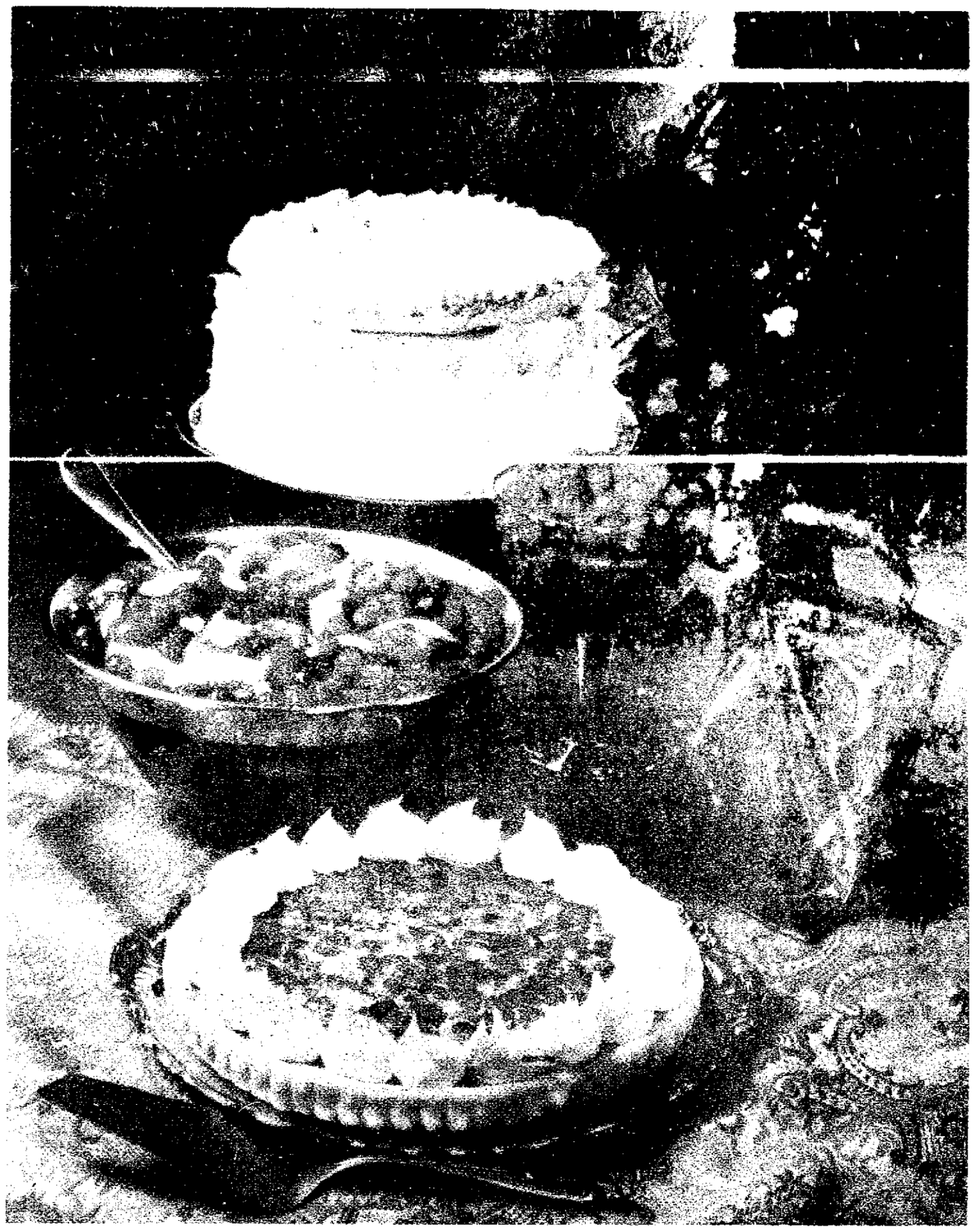
Spiced Cranberries

3 cinnamon sticks
12 whole cloves
2 whole nutmegs
1 pound fresh cranberries
2 cups sugar
½ cup water

Combine ingredients in large saucepan. Bring to boil; lower heat and simmer 5 minutes. Spoon into sterilized jars or glasses, leaving whole spices in syrup. Seal, cool and store until ready to use. Recipe makes 2 pints.

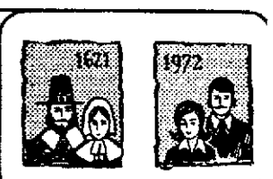
The Thanksgiving turkey, below, is served in a flaky blanket of pastry or "en croute." With it are the traditional vegetables and a pastry cornucopia filled with spiced cranberries.





Cranberry Spectacular is the only name for this collection of desserts. The Rumtopf (fruit melange, center) and Quiche (in pie plate) are easily made, but the lovely meringue and cranberry cream Vacherin (at the top) takes a little more loving care. The results in both looks and taste makes any of these desserts worthwhile.

women
Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.
Nov. 19, 1972 C-1



Cranberry Vacherin

12 egg whites
4 cups sugar
1 pound fresh cranberries
2 cups sugar
1 cup water
3 ounces orange gelatin
2 cups heavy cream, whipped

Beat six egg whites until soft peaks form. Gradually beat in 2 cups sugar, ¼ cup at a time until mixture stiff and glossy. Line large cookie sheets with aluminum foil. Make or trace one 9-inch round, one 8-inch round on foil and three 9-inch rings on foil. (Rings have hole in center and should be 1-inch wide). Spread meringue an inch thick on rounds, then 1-inch thick on rings. Bake in preheated, 275-degree oven for 40 minutes for rings and 60 minutes for round layers. Let cool on foil; then carefully strip off foil. (Leave oven door open slightly during baking to allow meringues to dry properly.) Combine cranberries, second 2 cups sugar and water in saucepan; simmer until cranberries tender, about 10 minutes. Stir gelatin into hot cranberry mixture; stir until gelatin dissolves. Cool, then chill until mixture thickens slightly. Fold in whipped cream; pour combined mixtures into container, cover and freeze until hard. When meringue layers and rings are thoroughly cooled, beat remaining egg whites and sugar until mixture glossy and stiff. Place 9-inch meringue layer on foil sheet over cookie sheet; stack 8-inch rings on top to form basket. Spread meringue over sides to cover. Place rest of meringue in pastry bag; pipe rosettes (with star tip) on sides of meringue "basket". Place remaining 8-inch meringue layer on foil on a cookie sheet; decorate top with meringue rosettes; this is top of the basket to be placed later. Bake basket and top for 60 minutes in 275-degree oven, leaving door ajar. Cool. When ready to serve, fill basket with spoons of frozen cranberry cream and top with lid. Cut into wedges to serve. Recipe makes about 12 servings.

Cranberry Quiche

1 pkg. pie crust
2 tablespoons sugar
Grated rind 1 orange
1 egg yolk
¼ cup water
8 ounces whole cranberry sauce
3 eggs
1½ cups light cream
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon vamilla

Mix pie crust, sugar, orange rind, egg yolk and water. Roll out crust on floured surface into 12-inch round. Line bottom and sides of 10-inch flan pan making high fluted edge. Spread cranberry sauce evenly on pie crusts. Beat eggs, cream, sugar and vanilla; pour evenly over cranberries. Bake in preheated, 350-degree oven for 40 to 50 minutes or until puffed and firm. Cool before cutting into wedges; serve with shipped cream topping, if desired.

Festive Cranberry Rumtopf

1 pound fresh cranberries
1½ quarts assorted fruits
1 cup cranberry juice cocktail
3 cups sugar
1 cup light or dark rum

In large earthen crock or glass jar combine rinsed and drained cranberries with assorted fruits and berries (pitted cherries, diced pears, diced pineapple, halved apricots, plums, peaches, nectarines, blackberries, etc.). In saucepan combine cranberry juice and sugar; bring to boil; lower heat and simmer 5 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in rum. Pour over crocked fruit; stir gently. Let stand overnight at room temperature before serving as fruit cup, over cake, ice cream or pudding. Will keep in refrigerator for several weeks.

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Truman knew FDR was ill

NEW YORK (AP) — Harry S Truman fought against his own nomination as vice president in 1944 because he knew President Franklin D. Roosevelt was a sick man, and Truman didn't want to go into the White House "through the back door," his daughter says

In her forthcoming autobiography of her father, Margaret Truman Daniel says that after accepting the nomination at Roosevelt's telephoned insistence, Truman visited the president at the White House on Aug. 18, 1944, and was "appalled" at his physical condition

"The president had just returned from a Pacific inspection trip," Margaret wrote in excerpts of the book in Life magazine, which are appearing this week and next

"It had been an exhausting ordeal for him, and he had suffered, we now know, at least one cardiac seizure during the journey

"My father told close friends how the president's hands shook so badly at the luncheon that he could not get the cream from the pitcher into his coffee. He spilled most of it into the saucer

Very concerned

"He talked with difficulty 'It doesn't seem to be any mental lapse of any kind, but physically he's just going to pieces,' dad said. 'I'm very much concerned about him'"

She said Roosevelt alluded only once to his condition, and then obliquely

"He asked dad how he planned to campaign, and dad said that he was thinking of using an airplane. The president vetoed the idea 'One of us has to stay alive,' he said," Margaret wrote

Roosevelt died of a stroke April 12, 1945, at Warms Springs, Ga His doctor said later that Roosevelt suffered from congestive heart failure for the final year of his life There have been reports that Roosevelt suffered a heart attack in June, 1944, but his sons denied it

Margaret said that 10 days before the July Democratic convention in Chicago, her father had written her a letter which indicated that he knew Roosevelt was a sick man

"Yes,' Truman wrote, "They are plotting against your dad Every columnist prognosticator is trying to make him VP against his will.

"It is funny how some people would give a fortune to be as close as I am to it, and I don't want it

"Hope I can dodge it. 1600 Pennsylvania is a nice address, but I'd rather not move in through the back door — or any other door at 60"

Margaret says that Roosevelt's illness was on her father's mind when he remarked to a reporter "Do you recall what happened to most vice presidents who succeeded to the presidency? Usually, they were ridiculed in office, had their hearts broken, lost any vestige of respect they had had before. I don't want that to happen to me"

Roosevelt had decided to dump Vice President Henry A Wallace after polls showed him leading Republican Thomas E. Dewey only 51-49 for a fourth term, Margaret said

Wallace and former South Carolina Gov James F Byrnes fought for the nomination at the convention, while Truman back-pedalled

Margaret says Democratic Chairman Bob Hannegan made repeated efforts to convince Truman that he was Roosevelt's choice, although Roosevelt avoided saying so publicly for fear of alienating backers of the other aspirants

Once Hannegan got Roosevelt to scribble on an envelope. "Bob, I think Truman is the right man, FDR"

Hannegan gave the envelope to Truman, but Truman observed that it wasn't dated

Finally, Margaret wrote, Hannegan summoned Truman to his Chicago hotel room and put through a phone call to Roosevelt at the White House.

"He wanted my father to speak to FDR personally," she wrote "Dad refused But he sat there, listening with astonishment while FDR's always formidable telephone voice came clearly into the room

"'Bob, have you got that fellow lined up yet?'

"'No,' said Mr Hannegan 'He is the contrariest Missouri mule I've ever dealt with'

"'Well, you tell him if he wants to break up the Democratic party in the middle of a war, that's his responsibility

"There was a click and the phone was dead My father got up, walked back and forth for a moment and then said, 'Well, if that is the situation, I'll have to say yes But why the hell didn't he tell me in the first place?'"

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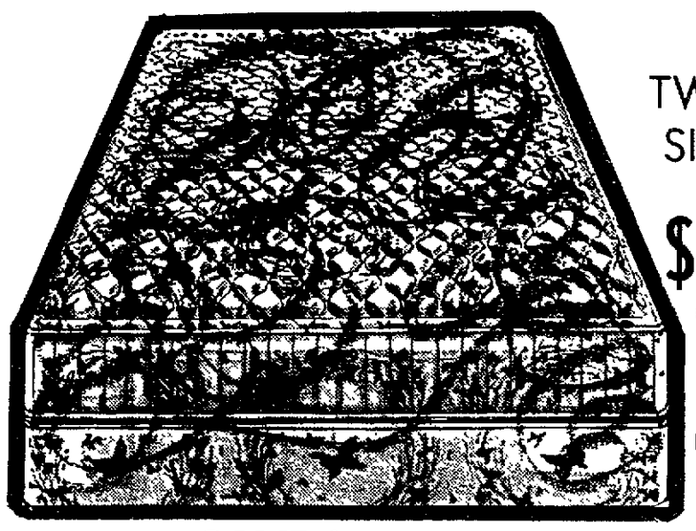
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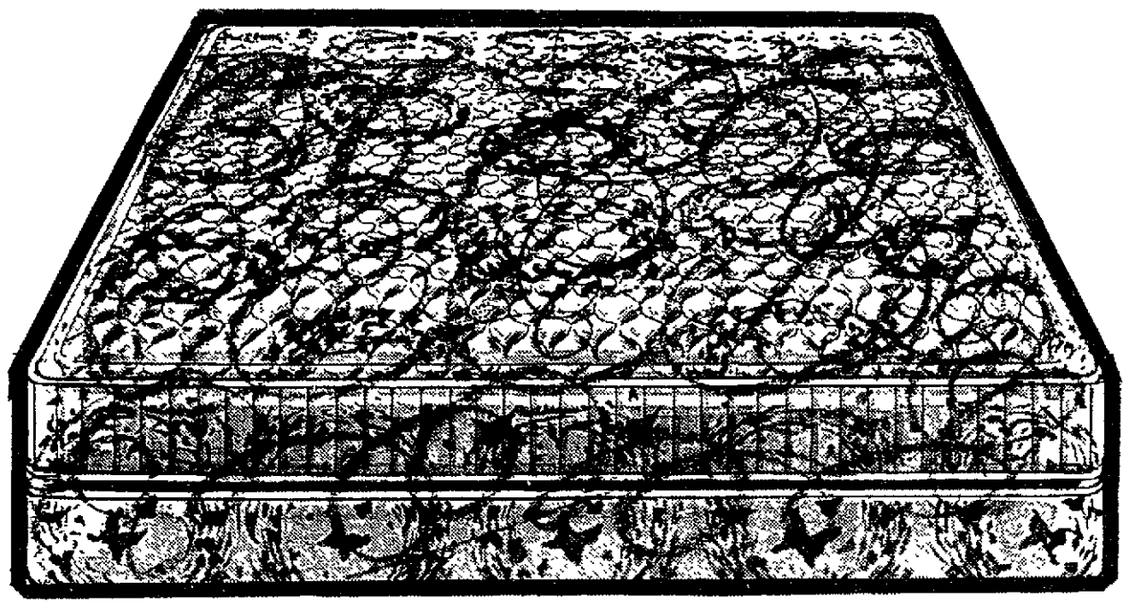
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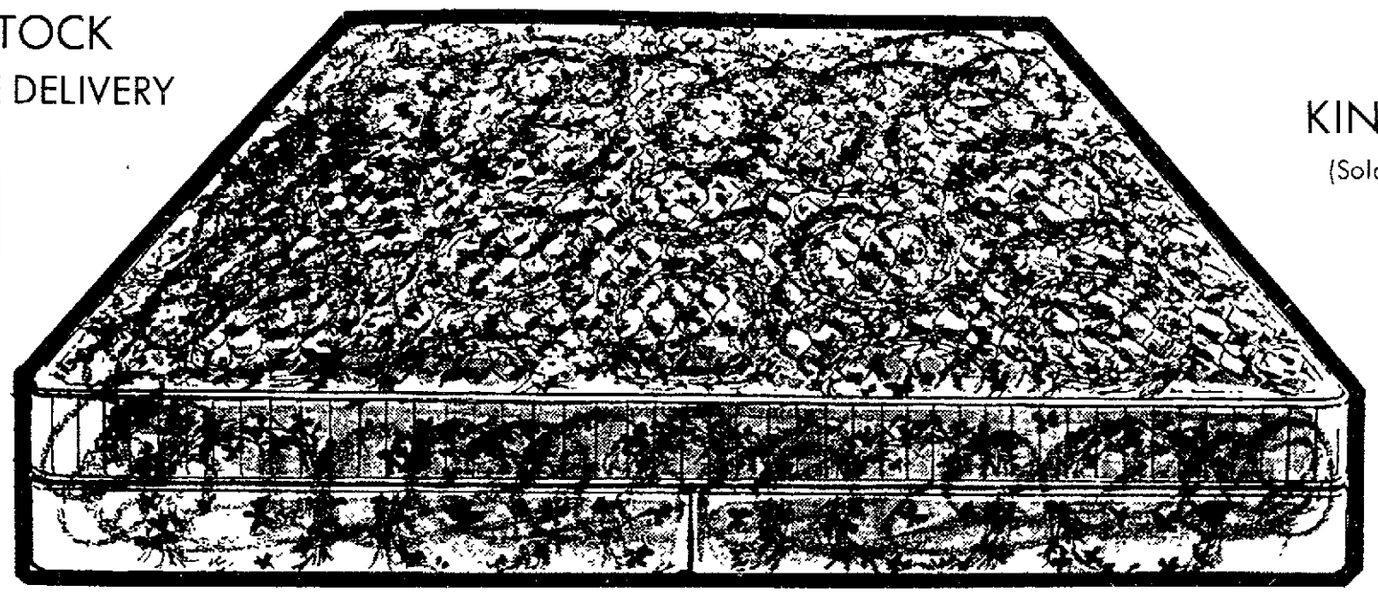


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Fox Valley couples repeat marriage vows



Mrs. Peter Radford

Allard-Radford

DAVENPORT, Iowa — Teresa Marie Allard became the bride of Peter Weston Radford during services Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church

Parents of the couple are Dr and Mrs Donald J Allard, Bettendorf, Iowa and Mr and Mrs William Duff Radford 3750 Paw Ko Tuk Lane Oshkosh

Matron of honor, Mrs Peter C Law was accompanied by Mary Joan Sullivan Robert Knisley and Mrs D James Allard Junior attendant was India Radford with Wendy Gates as flower girl

Assisting best man Scott Radford, Oshkosh, were Bob Knisley, Dave Allison, James Rudolph, James Moulder Douglas Hyde and Curt Radford

The new Mrs Radford is a graduate of Loretta Heights College, Denver, Colo, and is an R.N employed by Passavant Hospital, Chicago, Ill Her husband, a graduate of the University of Denver, Colo, is a sales correspondent with Youngstown Steel Chicago, where they will reside



Hiebel Photo

Mrs. James Beattie

Graves-Beattie

OSHKOSH — Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday by Christine Mary Graves and James Walter Beattie during services at St Peter Catholic Church

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Day 1035 Heritage Trail The bridegroom is the son of Naomi Beattie, 118 E Irving St and the late Walter Beattie

Maid of honor, Susan Graves, was accompanied by bridesmaids Susan Schneider and Sharon Poeschl Junior attendants were Kim Knoppes, Angie Fellows, Richard Gur and Christopher Knoppes

Rodrick Brusius was best man Robert Horton, John Befus, Timothy Graves and Lee Ziebell completed the bridal party

The new Mrs Beattie is employed by the H C Prange Co Her husband, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, is with Shopko Co They will live in Fond du Lac



Mrs. Todd Lund

Vollbrecht-Lund

Zion Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday as Patty Lynn Vollbrecht and Todd Calvin Lund exchanged wedding vows

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr and Mrs Orlen Vollbrecht, 522 E Pacific St and Mr and Mrs Albert Lund, 721 Cedar St, Neenah

Maid of honor was Jenny St Louis, Kaukauna Bridesmaids were Jan Vollbrecht, Cheryl Vollbrecht, Lori Vollbrecht, Jana Lund and Lisa Vollbrecht

Best man Jerry Lund Waukegan, Ill, was assisted by Charles Young, Gary Gregory, Danny Vollbrecht and Warren Sanders

The couple will live in Kenosha where Mr Lund attends Carthage College

Brandt-Schmidt

St Joseph Catholic Church was the setting Friday, as Loretta Brandt and Gilbert Schmidt repeated wedding vows

Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs Edwin Brandt, 830 W Spencer St, and Mr and Mrs Francis Schmidt route 1, Brillion

Mrs Dennis Eppinger, Kaukauna, was matron of honor with Mrs Scott Hickinbotham and Sallie Schmidt as bridesmaids

Best man, Mark Schmitt, St Cloud, Minn, was assisted by Edwin Brandt Jr and Floyd Schmidt

Mr Schmidt is attending the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where he is studying to be a teacher

They will reside in Madison



Bauman Photo

Mrs. Robert Wilcox

Langteau-Wilcox

SEYMOUR — Speaking nuptial promises Friday at St John Catholic Church were Terri Langteau and Robert Wilcox

Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs Kenneth Langteau, 250 N Main St, and Mr and Mrs Patrick Wilcox 417 Robbins St

Matron of honor was Mrs Bruce Neshek with Becky and Mary Langteau, Kris Wilcox and Nancy Vincent as bridesmaids

Bruce Neshek was best man Assisting him were Tony Kraft Tom Ostrouski, Rick Greuel and Wayne Birkholz

Peter-Dell

VALLEY CITY, N D — Janet Peter and Glen Dell exchanged marriage vows Saturday during services at Epworth United Methodist Church

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr and Mrs Walter Peter and Mr and Mrs Ben Dell, 1300 E Frances St, Appleton

Attendants Anna Peter, St Paul, Minn, and Timothy Thompson, Milwaukee, were accompanied by junior attendants Denise Peter and Kenneth Dell

The bride was graduated from the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, N D Mr Dell, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, is with Western Electric in Denver The couple will live in Boulder

Franzen-Greuel

CHARLESBURG — St Charles Catholic Church was the setting Saturday, as Mary Ann Franzen and Stephen Joseph Greuel repeated wedding vows

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Joseph Franzen, route 2, Chilton.

Maid of honor, Patricia Buechel, was accompanied by Mrs. Donald Franzen, Patricia Korb and Shirley Greuel Joan Greuel was junior bridesmaid

Assisting best man, Wayne Krebsbach, were Donald Franzen, Roger Mekka, Thomas Greuel is a bookkeeper and teller at Commercial Bank, Chilton Her husband, who served with the Navy, is employed by Kohler of Kohler



Mrs. Richard Bender

Heins-Bender

First English Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Gail Elizabeth Heins and Richard R Bender

Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs Eugene L Heins, 111 E Glendale Ave, and Mr and Mrs Robert Bender, Oconomowoc

Matron of honor, Mrs Dolores Heins, was accompanied by Barbra Bouska, Nancy Wittman Nancy Roth and Nancy Graby

Assisting best man, Randy Bender, Oconomowoc, were Steve Ashmore, Jack Arndt, Joel Bacher and Gary Lunde

The new Mrs Bender is a teacher at Richland Center Her husband is with Higgens Transportation Richland Center, where they will reside

Jenkins-Reine

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn — Wedding promises were spoken Saturday at Bethany Lutheran Church by Arlys Marie Jenkins and Jonathan Edward Reine.

Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs Floyd Jenkins, 511 Fifth St, Waupaca, and the Rev and Mrs Raymond T. Reine, Robbinsdale, Minn

Matron of honor was Mrs Richard Olsher, Watertown Bridesmaids were Charity and Connie Reine and Mrs Phil Shaw Acting as flower girl was Cheryl Jenkins with Gary Jenkins as ring bearer

Best man, R Thomas Reine, Brooklyn Center, Minn, was assisted by James Reine, Ronald Jenkins, Phil Shaw Dr Greg Cutlan and Alan Scott

The new Mrs Reine attended North Central Bible College (NCBC), and is employed by Xerox Corp Her husband is attending NCBC and is employed by Continental Sound Control, Brooklyn Center



La Bowl Photo

Mrs. Richard Gehrke

Howe-Gehrke

OSHKOSH — Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday as Shirley A Howe became the bride of Richard D. Gehrke during services at First English Lutheran Church

The bride is the daughter of Mrs Norma Howe, 826 Mt Vernon St, and the late Clarence G Howe Parents of the bridegroom are Mr and Mrs Robert H Gehrke, 1610 Oregon St

Maid of honor Debra Futta was assisted by bridesmaids Mrs David Friday and Shirley Gehrke.

Michael Polishinski was best man Other male attendants were David Friday, Russell Kaelin, Robert Vaughan and Paul Last

Mr Gehrke was graduated from Great Lakes Naval Training Center and the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Memphis The couple will live in Meridian, Miss., where Mr Gehrke is stationed with the Navy

Dunbar-Shelley

NEENAH — Diane Marie Dunbar became the bride of Ronald Lee Shelley Saturday during services at Immanuel United Church of Christ

Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs Howard Dunbar, 826 Paynes Point Beach Road, and Mr and Mrs Cameron Smith, 1514 W Commercial St, Appleton

Honor attendants Mrs Alan Ross, Manitowoc, and George Baer, Appleton, were accompanied by Harold and James Krueger

The former Miss Dunbar is employed by A F Gallun and Sons, Milwaukee Her husband is with Wil Kil Pest Control in West Allis, where the couple will live



Rohd Photo

Mrs. James Greenwood

Payne-Greenwood

FREEDOM — Married Saturday at St Nicholas Catholic Church were Donna Jean Payne and James Francis Greenwood

Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs Donald Payne, route 3, and Mr and Mrs Thomas Greenwood, route 1, Kaukauna

Maid of honor was Diana Payne Accompanying her were Debra Payne, Jeananne Greenwood, Mrs Don Dahl, Vicki Calder and Joanne Greenwood Miniature bride was Lori Rucci with Christopher Coffey as ring bearer.

Best man, Patrick Coffey, Milwaukee, was assisted by Daniel, John and William Greenwood, and Daniel and Darryl Payne

The new Mrs. Greenwood was employed by Appleton Papers. Her husband is serving with the Air Force at Chanute Air Force Base, Rantoul, Ill, where they will reside

Meeting Notes

Pythian Sisters, Zenith Temple 31, have scheduled a regular meeting for 7:45 p.m, Monday at Castle Hall They will discuss the annual Pythian family Christmas party as well as parties for the handicapped and needy A social hour will follow

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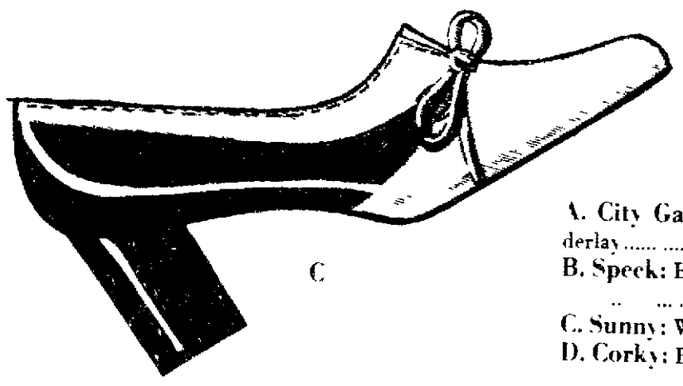
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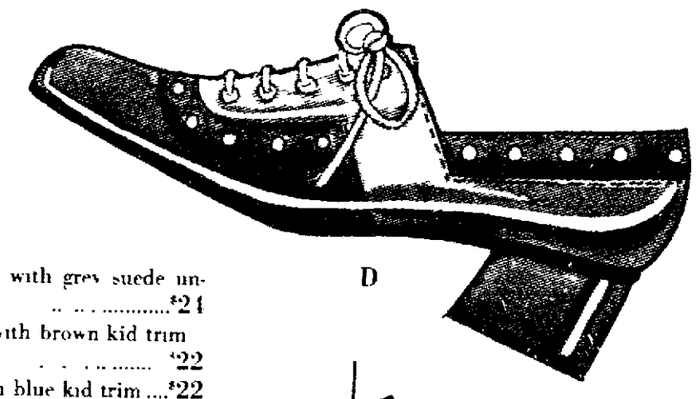


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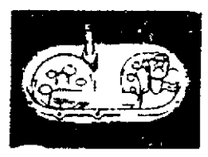


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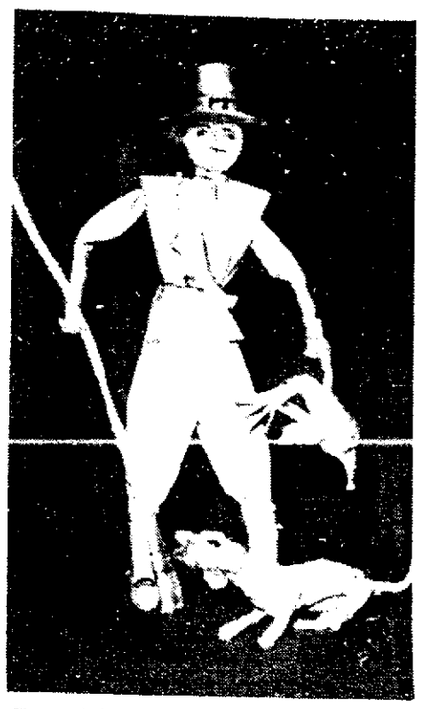
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Folklore created through corn husk creativity



Fowl hunter

A pioneer with his muzzle loader and powder horn is depicted after a successful hunt.

BY MARY LANPHERE
Special to the Post-Crescent

HUSTISFORD — If fingers could talk, those belonging to Mrs. Viola Herschled would probably be saying something like, "It won't be long and the corn will be harvested!" That was September and since that time the talented hands of the Hustisford woman have captured the past by creating corn husk memorabilia.

This bit of Americana, gleaned from the American Indian, was inspired when Mrs. Herschled purchased a small corn husk doll in a craft shop in the south eastern highlands 14 years ago.

Preparation is a key to her craft. The Dodge County woman waits until the corn is ripe and the husks are dry. Then, the husks are soaked, boiled and rinsed like cloth. Color comes via ordinary commercial dyes. Carved dried apple heads, an old Iroquois art, are painted with acrylics while the corn husks wear a variety of hues of India ink.

Mrs. Herschled gives her figures shape by twisting, weaving and braiding. There is no glueing or sewing. Sometimes she ties them with thread and strips of husks. Stands are made of wire for those that don't stand alone.

With the Christmas season close at hand, it isn't at all surprising to find a completed nativity scene.

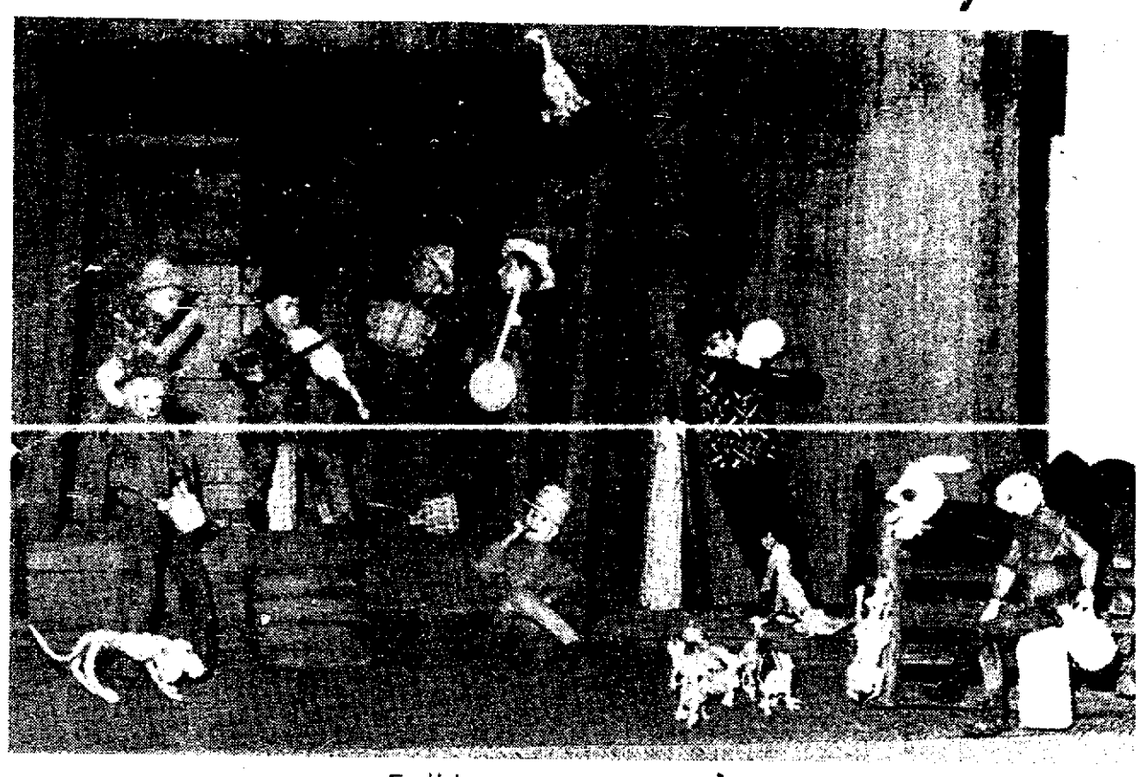
Mrs. Herschled's husband, a retired civil engineer, constructed a backdrop of weathered boards taken from an old barn on his grandfather's homestead. Mary and Joseph hover attentively over the corn husk crib. Shepherds watch their sheep while a stray wanders away for a close-up view of the Infant, adding to the intricacy of the over-all design.

Moving overhead, a wire mobile supports five angels in flight. Their blue robes accent pale gold corn husk wings and halos.

Further creativity, intermingled with a sense of humor, can be seen in the woman's concept of a "Hillbilly Wedding."

On the mini porch, four musicians add to folklore festivities manning banjo, violin, guitar and accordion. Other carefully crafted figures cradle diminuitive jugs while a preacher complete with flying coattails sits astride a swayback donkey.

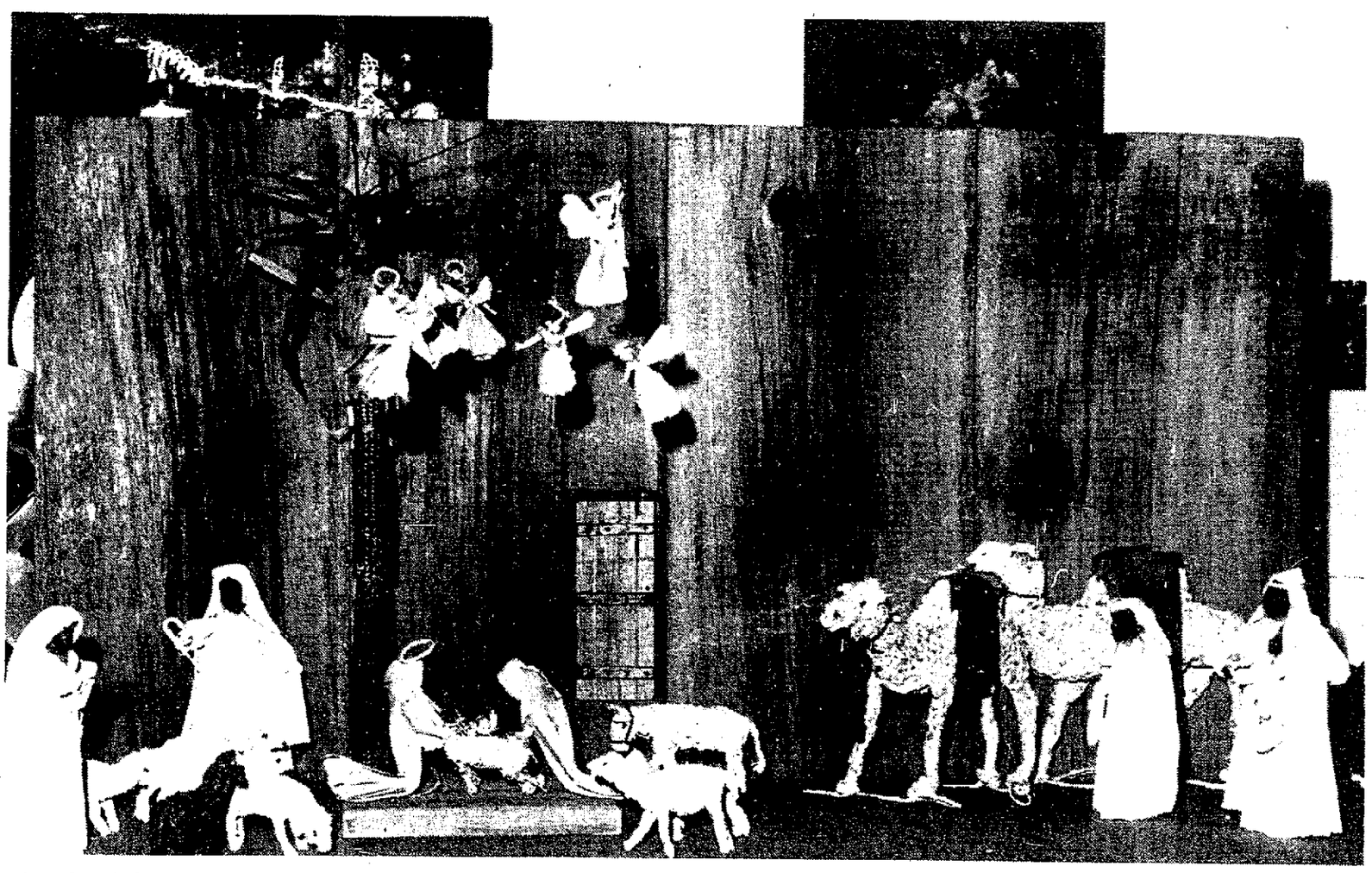
Add to these details a duck perched atop a roof, a bevy of barnyard animals, a cat poised on a split rail fence and a crouching hound dog, and the patience and talent of those hands belonging to Viola Herschled have spoken articulately of life.



Folklore

Photos by Paula Delfeld

Charged with a sense of humor and a knowledge of the time, Mrs. Herschled brought the past to life with a country scene.



The faithful came

With the Christmas season close at hand, Mrs. Viola Herschled got a jump on the holiday. Once the corn was out of the field and dried, the Dodge County woman plied her hands to the task of recreating the nativity scene from corn husks. After months of twisting, braiding and weaving, the scene bears the simplistic beauty of the event itself.



Wedding day

"Hillbilly Wedding" called forth all the revelry reminiscent of a time all forgotten. Detailing is minute even down to the flowing bridal veil.

Youthful approach shows good designs

BY EVE SHARBUTT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Fashion today is a life style, a state of mind for active, aware, contemporary women.

That's the opinion of millinery designer Frank Olive, a handsome, mustachioed man who might as easily be a playwright as a designer of ladies' hats. In fashionable tweedy jacket and argyle sweater, Olive discussed his youthful approach to a business formerly dominated by older men.

"This is an interesting time for the designer. There is no one way to look anymore.

"I came in at a time of new attitudes toward hats, a difficult time (nine years ago) when no one wanted my product. But now I've disproved something many designers held as law—that the masses had no taste.

"Older designers said ordinary people had to have a lot of ostentatious gadgetry on hats— lots of feathers, extra buttons. I believed the masses were knowledgeable, and I still believe it. I think you should get the same good style whether you pay $13 or $40," Olive said.

As a designer, he believes in quality and value. Today's best all around hat value is a felt hat, he said, because it can be worn all year.

"We used to design summer merchandise to be sold in February and winter merchandise that was sold in July. That's no longer true. A woman wants to buy a hat in season, when she's in the mood for it. Most buying is impulse buying and we must have what they want when they want it."

Fashion used to take six months to cross the country, Olive said. Now it takes six minutes. The one segment of the population that has not benefitted from the communications explosion is the average salesperson in a store.

"Often they do not know or have any interest in hats. They don't know how to satisfy a customer," he said.

Olive has traveled around the country for 15 years, talking with women in shops and at home, discussing fashion and hats.

"I'm overwhelmed with the amount of good taste one sees around the nation and where one sees it. The pendulum has definitely turned and women are going to look beautiful again. Of course, I'm happy they're wearing hats because I'm delighted to see something where it belongs."

New York is no longer the pinnacle of high fashion in America, the designer added. It is still exciting and creative, but Olive is happy he is able to travel, that he does not live in New York 12 months each year.

"New York has a vitality that contributes to your creative forces. The technical expertise is here. The competition is here. When you have molded a hat like a sculpture or an architectural design, as I try to do, you must find new ways to bring that creation to the fashion consumer."

Olive says he was "frankly thrilled" with a tour that took him across the Midwest and South.

"Before the tour, I didn't care if I had another season. I felt perhaps my work wasn't wanted anyway. But something is wanted. Women are interested and where there is that desire, there will be a way."

The turbulent era of the '60s are labeled a "revolution" by the designer.

"Young people got out of the lack of individuality and humdrum taste and into romantic styles—Elvira Madigan, Romeo and Juliet. It saved them. This was true of style in other turbulent eras in history, the French revolution, for example," said the man who majored in history as well as art in college.

"Today people are searching for their identity in different ways. They are reaching into different reasons for being, looking backward, reading biographies."

The return of fashion classics means a heyday for the designer, Olive said.

Luxurious fabrics can be simply cut and more conservative fabric can be intricately cut.

"Today's customer has knowledge of accessories to incorporate into that classic look. She likes the way new shoes look, as well as new hats. When she buys something, she asks, "Will I wear it more than once?'"

The rise of the new black middle class is important in fashion, Olive believes. The new affluence of these women has brought them into fashion as never before, and new looks, dramatic looks, will be created for black women.

"Women don't feel they must wear only beige any more," Olive said. "That's good news for designers as well as for fashion."



Heady glamour

Hat designer Frank Olive sketches his newest designs. Glamour comes to white felt hat with flip brim, wrapped with a super pheasant feather jeweled in crystal stones, top left. The Cavalier is vanilla felt, swaggered and feathered. The cuffed cap, bottom left, in felt or jerseys is designed for the John Anthony collection. Center is the new cloche in natural felt with feather pom-pon, designed for the Jim Baldwin collection. The draped turban, bottom right, has either open or closed crown in wool jersey, satin or leather, featured in the Ole Borden collection.

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Sam reads meters

WILLOUGHBY, Ohio (AP)— Sam Hall became a meter reader for Ohio Water Service Co. for the money but enjoys the work, even though the boss thought it was a joke at first.

That's Mrs. Hall—Charlotte Hall, whose nickname is Sam and who is the water company's first female meter reader in Lake County.

Her boss, Ray Handler, says she does her work as well as any man, and he has been a reader for 15 years.

"I applied for the job because it pays $1.11 an hour more than what I was making as a billing clerk," the 5-foot-11 blonde from Mentor says. "They asked me about two days after I applied for the job if the joke was over, but I was serious."

Mrs. Hall, who says she enjoys working outdoors, reads about 12 meters a day and walks three to four miles doing it.

The exercise, she says, helps keep her figure trim.

She is also a professional model and sings professionally at night clubs in the Cleveland area, both on a part-time basis.

"Women should have equal pay for comparable jobs that men perform," she says, adding that "women should have the opportunity to get those jobs."

Even so, she says, "I still like to have a man open the door for me or buy me cocktail."

On the job, she says, "I still have a little trouble getting lids off of water meter vaults, and pumping them out to read the meter can be strenuous."

She also says jokingly that Handler, her boss, uses her for bait when they approach a house with a barking dog.



She's Sam

Mrs. Charlotte (Sam) Hall, Ohio Water Service Co.'s first woman meter reader, pumps out a meter vault to get to the dial in Mentor-on-the-Lake.

Collectors seek toys of the past

AP NEWSFEATURES

Playthings of the past, such as dolls, have become much sought by collectors.

John Noble, author of the book "A Treasury of Beautiful Dolls," is no exception. His lifelong interest in playthings began when he was a child, and in 1960 he came to America from London to become curator of the toy collection of the Museum of the City of New York.

Noble's beautifully illustrated book takes one from the wooden dolls of 1745 to the French, American and English dolls of the eary 1900s. There are many color plates and illustrations, and it is the author's intention to show "as a microcosm, they reflect the vagaries of taste down through the years."

The wooden babies often made by itinerant journeymen are particularly interesting. And Noble's illustrations prove that dolls are probably the best cared for of all toys. One beautifully gowned wooden doll brought from England in 1745 is in impeccable condition, and has never been cleaned or restored.

The book's illustrations—46 color and 150 black and white —continue on to wax dolls, papier mache, rag, porcelain dolls. There are Oriental, German and French bisques. There is a whole collection of German clown dolls, some rubber-headed dolls, and some character dolls. There are two handsomely dressed black dolls, and, as Noble points out, the conventional heads were modified with the characteristic facial structure of the Negro races.

College Notes

WHITEWATER — Mary F. Rohe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rohe, route 2, Menasha, has been chosen at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater to be included in the 1973 edition of, "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

RIPON — Leonard Kachinsky, son of Mrs. Helen Kachinsky, route 2, Menasha, has been appointed student representative to the student union and recreational facilities committee at Ripon College.

WAVERLY, Iowa — Brenda Otto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Otto, 1927 N. Elinor St., Appleton, will be included in the 1973 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." She is a senior at Wartburg College.

Meeting Notes

Xi Alpha Kappa chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Fred Lindberg, Medina. Mrs. Ron Sullenger will give the program, "What We Want."

Appleton Junior Woman's Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Columbus Club. A potluck dinner is planned. Speaker will be Mrs. Louise Perschbacher.



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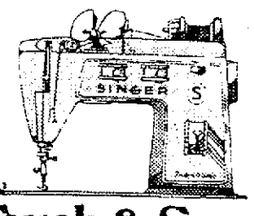
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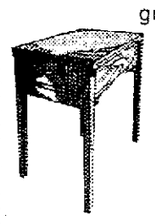
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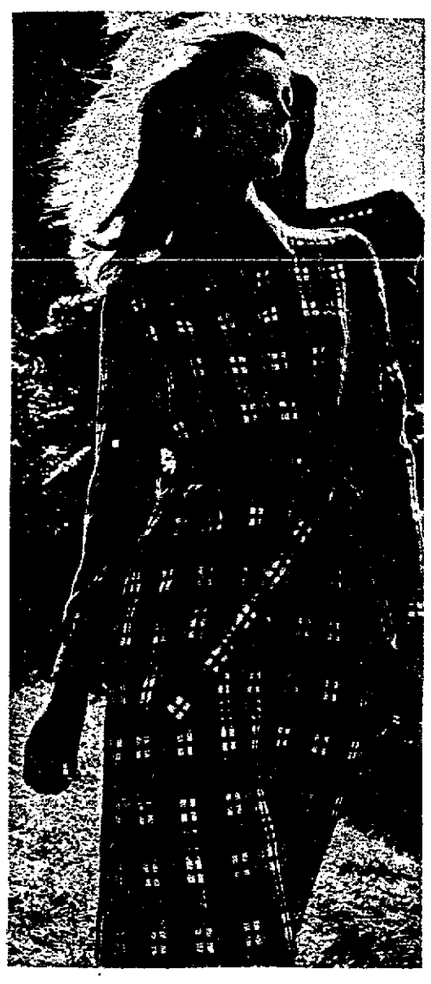
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Widower confesses to problem

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — The biggest problem in learning how to be a widower is finding someone to sew on buttons for you.

After my wife Frances died four years ago of a pancreatic cancer detected too late, I made a surprising self-discovery: I no longer was really trained for life.

For nearly 31 years my wife had kept me as a kind of pet.

The only job I had to do was to do my job — bring home the bacon. Otherwise I was totally free. My wife handled all the household problems and protected me from all other cares except my work. As a result I guess I became something of a basket case.

"I will never be able to understand how you managed to go to three wars and get back without me along to help you," Frances told me more than once.

"I had Uncle Sam there to tell me when to blow my nose," I explained.

After a loved one dies, there is a gulf of grief and measureless loss to cross. Despair and guilt are a daily bread. But when that gulf is crossed — if it ever quite is — there has to begin a new accommodation to life.

In my case this was doubly difficult. Frances had sheltered me so much I was out of touch with how to accomplish the routine chores of living.

I did know how to take out the garbage — every wife insists that her husband at least learn that fine art. But I didn't know how to cook anything except canned chili. I didn't know how to get my income tax forms filled out, pay the rent, or get the laundry done, the windows washed, the rugs cleaned, the furniture repaired, the cat's box sanctified, the landlord mollified, peddlers at the door rebuffed, our teen-age daughter raised, or how to throw a cocktail party.

Or — most of all — how to get a new button sewn on a shirt.

"Don't worry about a thing," advised an older friend of mine, who had lost his wife a number of years before. "Before long there will be so many women trying to help you that you'll have to beat them off with a baseball bat Believe me, I'm right."

Believe me, he was wrong.

I may be the apple of my dear old mother's eye, but I am not now — nor have I ever been — an orchard entire unto the fair sex as a whole.

At 57, I found that even a guy with a good job who becomes a widower hardly need fear that his loneliness will be invaded by a group attack of women en masse, all eager to become the new centerpiece of his life. I found I didn't need a baseball bat at all to knock them away. I could brush them back quite well with a small-to medium-sized peacock feather.

Well, with enough time a man can do anything. Ifeel that I've learned pretty well how to cope with life. I pay most of my bills the same year they're due, the apartment gets cleaned once a week, I now hold the track record for pushing my shopping cart around the local supermarket, my daughter's the prettiest kid on the block, and our cat, Lady Dottie, purrs with contentment every day.

I am sure that if Frances looks down from heaven on her old boyfriend now, she must be shaking her head and thinking, "Rover boy, I don't see how you get along without me so well."

And my reply to that would have to be, "Honey, I don't. I still don't know how to get a button sewn on my shirt."

Meeting Notes

Appleton Golden Age Club will have fun day at 2 p.m. today at Thompson House. Members have been asked to bring their own sandwiches; coffee will be furnished.

The choral group will meet at 11 a.m. Monday.

A noon potluck is planned Wednesday. Members have been asked to bring their own table service and a dish to pass.

Various card games will be played at 2 p.m. Friday. Members have been asked to bring their own sandwiches; coffee will be furnished.

The couple's sheepshead group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Riehl and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nichols.

Xi Nu Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Joan Ogden, 3130 Justin Court. A pizza party is slated after the meeting.

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Ann Landers

Picture a man with beard hairnet

Dear Ann Landers: Can you tell me what has happened to health inspection? The kitchen help in this town is absolutely filthy. When I worked in restaurants no one was allowed to go near the food without a hair net. Today we see young fellows with beards and long hair flopping all over the place. They handle food and their perspiration drips onto the grill and into the hamburgers.

We took the children to supper last night and when we saw the filthy kitchen help, we walked out. I think something should be done about it, don't you? — N.Y., JJJ

Dear JJJ: I do. Restaurants that hire such help should be reported to the city or county health department. And you should return in a week to see if the filthy help is still employed. If it is, pass the word and boycott the place.

A spokesman for the Chicago Board of Health said the city ordinance requires adequate protection against head hair falling into the food. This means long hair must be kept in place under a cap or hair net. A Chicago spokesman said they have never been faced with the question of beards, but if it should come up, the chin would probably be considered part of the head. Personally, I don't see how they could force a fellow to put a hairnet over his beard, but today anything is possible.

Dear Ann Landers: Yesterday I decided to clean out the bookshelves. I discarded several shabby-looking books — among them my wife's baby Bible. When Mae found out she nearly tore me apart. Under ordinary circumstances her anger might have been justified but let me explain:

My mother-in-law is convinced that her daughter married the devil's personal representative. Mae and I have been married nine years and for nine years straight my mother-in-law has given me a brand new Bible for Christmas. I don't know whether she forgets from year to year or if she is trying to tell me something.

We had 10 Bibles in our bookcase so I threw out the one that looked the most beat up. It was Mae's baby Bible. Please tell me if I did a terrible thing. She won't forgive me. — Praying in Trona

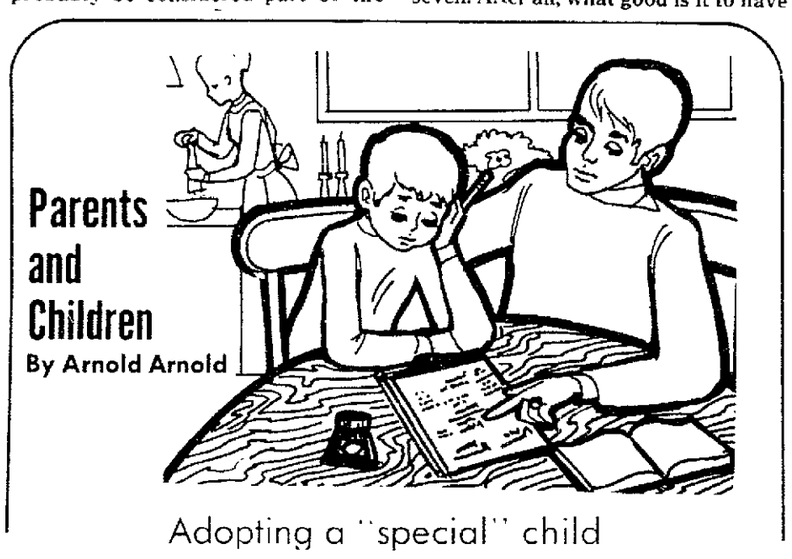
Dear Trona: Terrible? No. Thoughtless, yes. Suggest that Mae look up the Gospel according to Matthew 18:21-22 where Jesus tells St. Peter that he should forgive 70 times seven. After all, what good is it to have nine Bibles in the house if you don't pay any attention to what's in them?

Dear Ann Landers: May I present the other side of the picture concerning the giving away of goldfish as carnival prizes? The picture presented by "I Love Life" was pretty grim — those poor things in plastic bags with only a few spoonsful of water.

My child won a goldfish at a country fair and it was one of the most meaningful experiences of her life. She named him George. George had a baby goldfish shortly after and she named that one Prissy. My total investment for both fish was 30 cents for a bowl from the dimestore and some fish food. George died first and Prissy soon after. We had two funerals. Those fish meant more to our children than anything we ever bought them. So, Ann, if you haven't tried it, don't knock it. — Fort Worth

Dear F.W.: I have tried it and I'm not knocking it. Our goldfish were Archibald and Sebastian. We thought they were brothers until two baby fish appeared one morning. We loved those "pets" and I'll bet the feeling was mutual!

(Copyright 1972)



Adopting a "special" child

Of the approximately 10,000 children born on this day, about 400 will eventually be adopted. But thousands of others whose parents cannot care for or have abandoned them will spend their while childhood and youth in institutions. You could rescue such a child. Only you might enhance his chances for develping into a capable and loving human being, becoming all he or she might be, if you took him into your home as an adopted child. If you are childless, or even if you are unmarried or retired, or if you have no plans for ever having a family of your own, you can achieve a measure of immortality through adoption.

Consider those children for whom it is especially difficult to find adoptive homes: children above the age of 5, through teen-age, and mildly retarded or physically handicapped children. In either case you should be aware of some of the special problems and rewards to you.

You should familiarize yourself with the particular background and needs of the child. You will find that the social agency through whom you apply offers you all the help and advice you will need. You will have to be more giving than demanding.

Need to cope

You must be willing to cope with the special problems that may and probably will arise. You must be ready to accept great dependency from the child you adopt, greater than that of natural children, of babies adopted from birth, or of perfect adopted older children. You will need patience and flexibility. You should never be punitive and harsh.

Older, healthy children, especially those at school ages, may find it difficult at first adjusting to your life style, habits and rules. These may differ substantially from those to which they were accustomed. Such a child has fully formed associations, memories, loyalties and habits. You'll have to live with them until they are superceded by the experiences you provide. You'll have to give him or her plenty of time and love, and overlook much for a long period.

You can help

Mildly handicapped and retarded children - the more severely disabled are usually not available for adoption - can be particularly rewarding. Your influence can help them become independent, despite their handicap. You will have opened opportunities that would otherwise remain forever unavailable to them. Such children can be great challenges to your humanity and ingenuity. In rising to them you will have realized the highest form of parenthood.

The flesh and blood bonds of natural parenthood are really less significant than the love and care ties, where a child is your own or adopted. The latter are far more binding. In adopting any child you will have moments of great joy and satisfaction. In a world threatened by over-population adoption is a solution in which you can be personally active. You might consider and investigate this possibility seriously.

Meeting Notes

Ladies Guild of Fox Valley Lutheran High School will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The program will be a display of Christmas hobbies of the members.

Gamma Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Albin Tumas, 817 S. Theodore St. A program of dance and theater music will be given by Penny Buob and Nancy Bonk.

Fox Valley Home Economists in Homemaking and Business will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Raymond Skarda, 2526 Elmwood Court. The subject, "Games That Teach," will be treated informally with opportunities to try them.

"Holiday Fashion Show" will be the theme for the 8 p.m. Monday meeting of the Wisconsin Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association at City College of Cosmetology. Trend hair dos and holiday wearables will be modeled. The session is open to the public for a nominal fee.

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$109 ANTIQUE WHITE DRESSER With Mirror ..... NOW $78
$119 SWIVEL ROCKER Box Pleats ..... NOW $58
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$219 FLEXSTEEL WINGBACK Fireside Chair ..... NOW $109
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The ailing house

Stapler is handy tool to have around

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

I don't know about you, but I can easily recall plenty of times when my allotment of hands seemed pretty inadequate Like any time you're trying to tack a long, thin strip of trim, for example You need one hand to hold the strip in position You need another hand to swing the hammer

But what hand holds the tack, even if you've drilled a pilot hole? You either try to brace the strip with an elbow, balance it on your head or yell for someone to lend a hand

Take another case You're saving quite a few bucks replacing some old, torn furniture webbing so the chair seat will stop sagging It's really a very simple do-it-yourself job That is, if you can supply the tension in the webbing when you drive the tacks into the chair frame

With the right tool, this is a cinch Get a stapler (also known as stapling gun or automatic tacker) and see how many jobs you've been doing the hard way

Unsung hero

I've heard the stapler called the unsung hero of the tool chest, and I think that's a pretty fine description With one of these, you grow another hand, three-handed jobs become easily manageable

Start with our first two examples You brace the flexible, thin strip with one hand exactly where you want it With the stapler in the other hand, you shoot staples (the long ones in this case) right through the strip into the wood surface underneath Firming that chair seat with new webbing is equally simple With one hand, you draw the webbing tightly over the frame The stapler in your other hand simply drives in the anchoring staples Don't worry about their holding, they surely will

Another case If the carpet on your stairway tends to move a little under foot, and you don't feel much like taking the entire thing up and re-laying it more tightly, just whistle for your stapler Shoot a couple of staples along the carpet edges on each step. This may take you perhaps four minutes Perhaps less And that carpet will stay put, cease being somewhat risky

Tacking drapery

Ever try tacking drapery to a valance stretching across a couple of windows? Without at least one helper, this can be a pretty frustrating task Beside maintaining the straight line along the top, there are those exactly spaced folds to worry about

Again your stapler will bail you out It takes all the problems out of this job, because it turns it into an easy, two handed operation The only help you'll need will be the supervisory or kibitzer type

There's one big job in most houses which one man couldn't possibly handle without a stapler This is putting up those thick, floppy blankets of insulation between studs, joists and rafters. This can be a wild job when you're trying to fasten this stuff over your head on the understand of a slanting roof

Yes, you guessed it A stapler frees one hand to hold the insulation in place and you can drive the staples easy as pie

Some other jobs where a stapler is a stark necessity fastening the flanged edges of ceiling tiles to the furring strips, securing the edges of some types of wall paneling, securing bit sheets of poly sheeting to furring strips as a vapor barrier on the inside surface of a block wall, securing extension wires for remote speakers, the wires running along baseboards, door frames and such, using special insulated staples

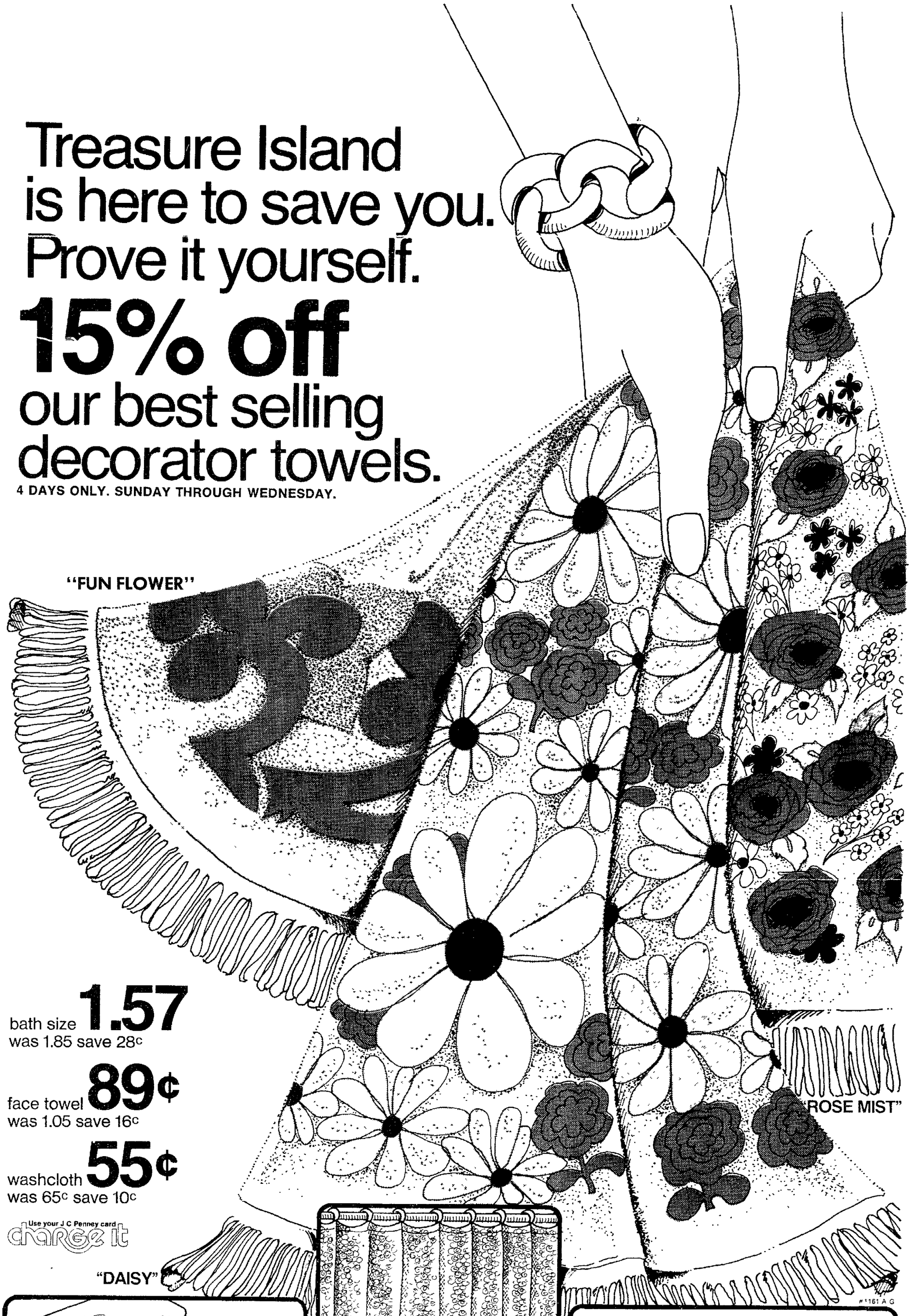
A stapler, in short, can make so many jobs possible, as well as easy, that it's always a surprise not to find one among a man's tools It's one of the very handiest tools I know.

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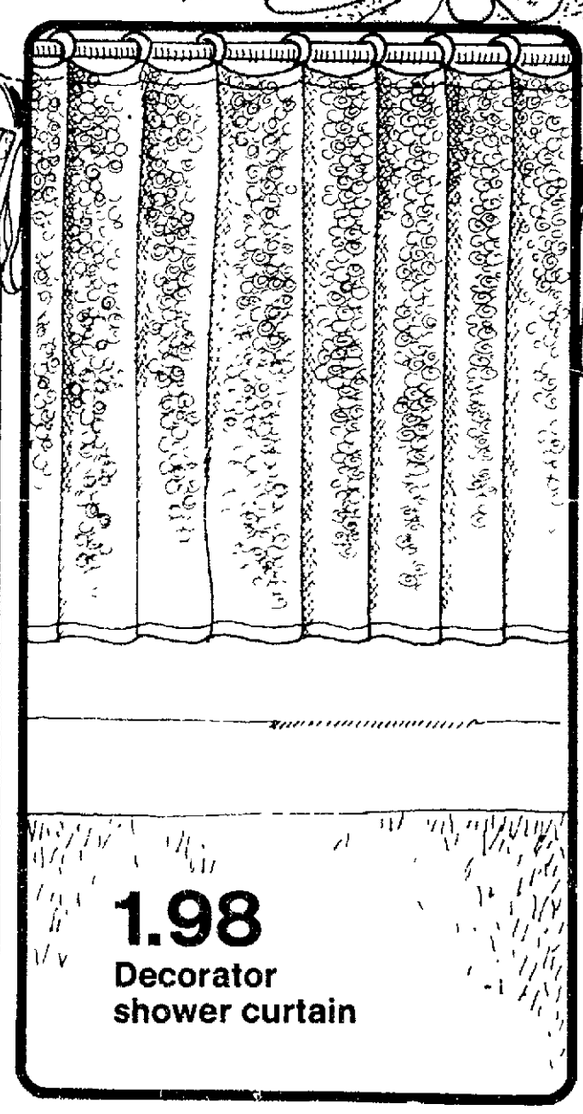
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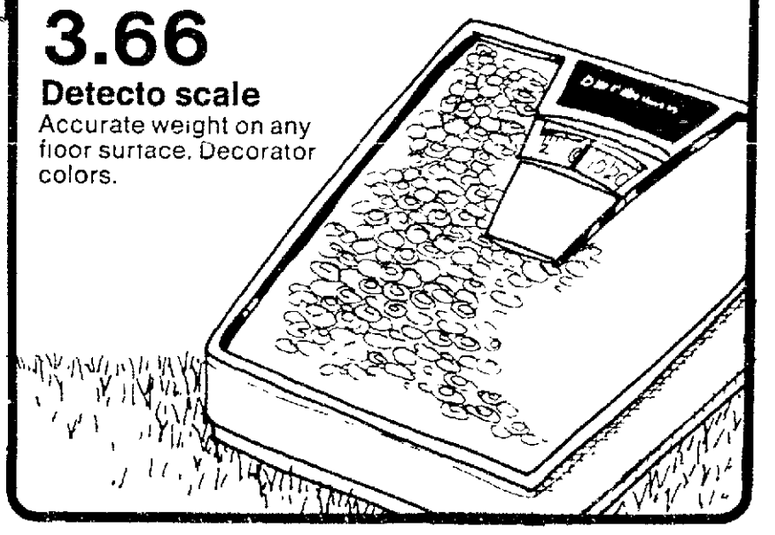


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Fashion Notes by Darlene



A white collar girl knit blouse has the knack of looking like layering but is all in one A boon for the one who resists REAL layering Something to keep in mind when Christmas shopping for her

* * *

Really big chunky jewelry as well as out sized handbags do a terrific job for the gal who thinks she's too tall Unbelieveable how they seem to minimize height

* * *

Smart ankle length skirts have four Ls going for them Long Lithe Limber Lean Perfect mates to tops curved to a tare thee well

* * *

Palazzo legs in a metallic jumpsuit is all you need wear to set you apart as one who really knows fashion

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Best wishes for a happy Thanksgiving Enjoy your dinner but don't forget your waistline

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Mary Scranton helps to build new homes in slum areas

SCRANTON, Pa (AP) — Five years ago Mary Scranton came back home to help rebuild and redevelop this region that was still struggling to shake nearly a half century of economic depression Today, she is still deeply involved in a project for the redevelopment of 10 acres of slum housing

It began after her husband, William, completed his term as governor of Pennsylvania, and after his dream of becoming president of the United States was shattered in 1964 by losing the Republican nomination to Barry Goldwater

When he vacated the executive mansion at Harrisburg and brought his family back to their country homestead, Scranton vowed never to seek elective office again

"When it was over, I realized that I had the golden opportunity of having everything cleared away for me, of being released from all honorary titles and associations," Mrs Scranton, now 54, says "I had time to find just one thing to do and to give myself to it and become an expert "

It was during that period of post state capitol decompression" that Scranton Neighbors, Inc., came into Mary Scranton's life, and took her into the four-year project for the redevelopment of slum housing in the heart of this third largest city in Pennsylvania

The plan to rebuild that part of Adams Avenue had lain dormant for nearly 20 years Originally, leaders of the Jewish Community Center, the Catholic Diocese and two Protestant churches approached the Scrantons for help But Mrs Scranton sought to fend for herself, sank $1,000 into the nonprofit project to create a corporation, and became vice president in the process

From there, she and her associates generated the dream of "Vallery," an assemblage of ideas and specific plans for creating a better way of life for the people of the city

"Ah, the dreams," she says.

"A lot really haven't gotten any place at all, and I've learned more about what won't work than what will.

"The sidelights have been most important for me I know now about people, that they need a one to one relationship, that they need to be treated as human beings.

"It's been the most humbling lesson of my life"

At present, 102 garden and townhouse apartments have been built for low income housing, with 110 more units under way in the $4 5 million project But it's just the beginning

A private housing project, a church center for youth, and the construction of playing fields along the river are in the offing for Mary Scranton.

"We're very lucky, Bill and I," she insists 'Few people can have things cleared away for them so they can begin from scratch. Those four years in Harrisburg were a stage of growth in which we learned talents we can put to use here." Yet Mary Scranton isn't entirely content. "I truly hope I haven't found my place. It would be the beginning of saying that I've done it all And, actually, I'm just starting "

Wheel keeps on spinning

EUREKA SPRINGS, Ark (AP) — At "Spinoaks," home of Lee and Virginia Ericson, things are in a spin.

Mrs. Ericson is among the Americans practicing the ancient art of spinning

Virginia held weekend teaching sessions at "Spinoaks," this past summer and also presided at a workshop in Little Rock.

She says one of the "fun," things about working with the spinning wheel is selecting the sheep from which one wants wool for spinning.

Making vegetable dyes from weeds is another entertaining aspect, Mrs Ericson said At times, she gets her plants from the roadside, under the eyes of curious passing motorists.

"I suppose they think I'm out gathering my supper," she said. "And in a sense, I am, of course."

She says in spinning a spinner "tunes up-tensions-a wheel much as a musician tunes his instrument "

"Wheels tell many interesting secrets," Mrs Ericson said "By their wear marks one can tell what kind of yarn was spun, whether the spinner was lefthanded or righthanded, and whether the wheel was treadled with the spinner's right or left foot-or both.

"It's funny to say this, but we feel a certain sympathy with the wheels," she said "They are almost like living things because they are a part of history, coming as they do from a time when people had to use them to make a living, or to make the things they needed in their homes."

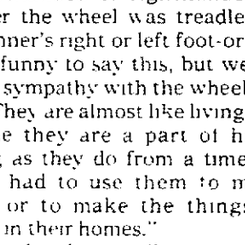
Her husband, a metallurgist, is expert in making and reconditioning spinning wheels and their parts, she said

Meeting Notes

Appleton Fire Fighters Auxiliary will meet at 8 p m , Tuesday at Fire Station No 4

Ex Libris Book Club will meet at 1 30 p m., Monday at the home of Mrs Jack Stenz Mrs Clarence Marten will review the book, "Rose," by Gail Cameron, a biography of Mrs Joseph Kennedy

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Gourmet's Corner

Brandy cookery elevated to art form by lovers

BY TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

In the valley of the Charente, north of France's Bordeaux region, they make an unpalatable, acidic white wine which by a magic process of distillation is transformed into a superb brandy. It is a miracle that has been performed for more than 150 years

What is this process which gives birth to a spirit that has been called the liqueur of the gods?

"The skill and knowledge of the distiller is something that cannot be learned in school," I was told by Jacques d'Indy, elegant director of the Charente valley's Bisquit cognac vineyards and a noted expert on brandy.

"It is a knowledge that is passed from father to son, down through generations of cognac distillers," said d'Indy, pausing reverently as he inhaled the fragrance rising from a snifter of venerable brandy.

D'Indy, a onetime career soldier, turned to the grape in 1961 and for the past decade he has traveled to 133 countries singing the praises of the golden cognac liquor And he has stressed that brandy also plays an important role in the kitchen Lovers of fine food are well aware that cognac is not only a noble spirit, it can produce spectacular results in cookery.

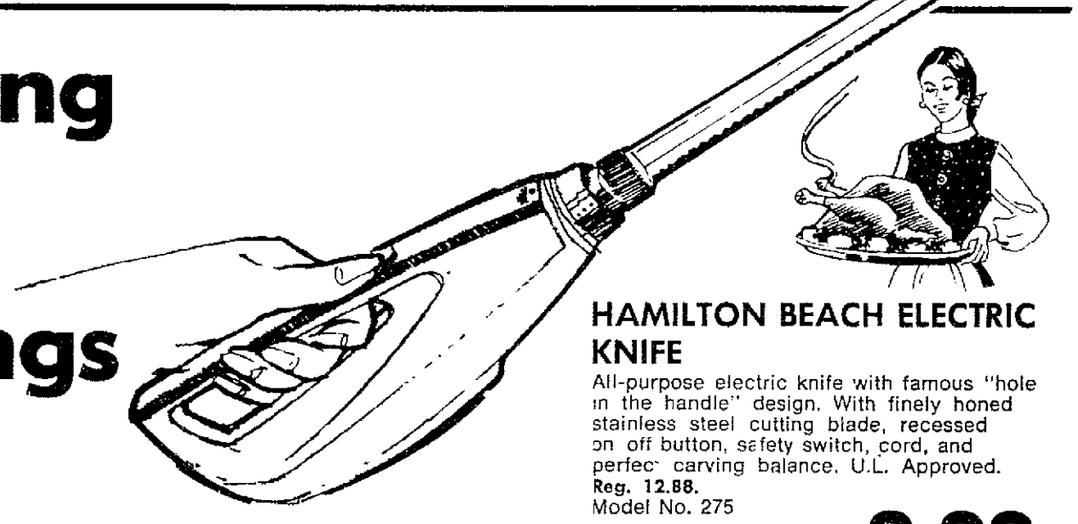
For those who appreciate fine living, brandy has been elevated to an almost sacred place. This antique drink has been the favorite after-dinner libation of epicures for generations. After a fine dinner, snifter of cognac creates a relaxing atmosphere that warms the spirit

Usually brandy is served in a balloon-shaped glass and sniffed for its unique aroma. The drinker's hands clasp the glass to warm the contents and release the heady fumes. Brandy should be served at sligtly more than room temperature. You can do this by rinsing the glass in warm water. Or you can pour a drop of cogac into the snifter and ignite it. After the glass has been warmed pour in the desired amount of brandy.

MENASHA—OPEN 24 HOURS—7 DAYS A WEEK

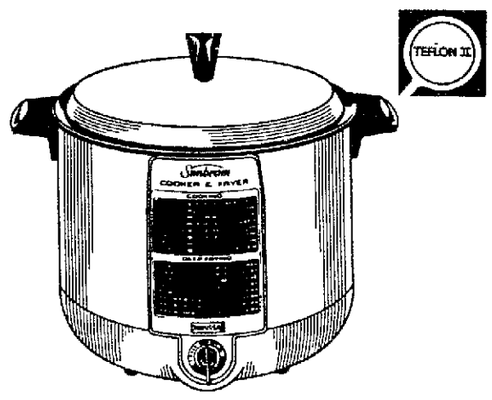
ShopKo the discounter

Enjoy Thanksgiving more with all the right trimmings from Shopko!

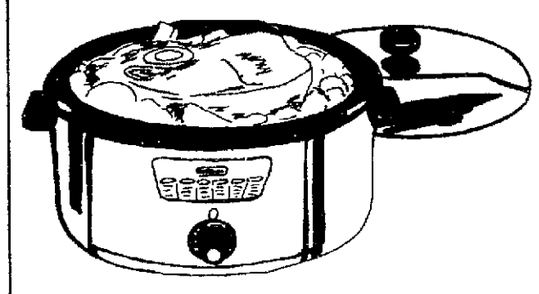


HAMILTON BEACH ELECTRIC KNIFE
All-purpose electric knife with famous "hole in the handle" design. With finely honed stainless steel cutting blade, recessed on off button, safety switch, cord, and perfect carving balance. U.L. Approved.
Reg. 12.88.
Model No. 275
9.99

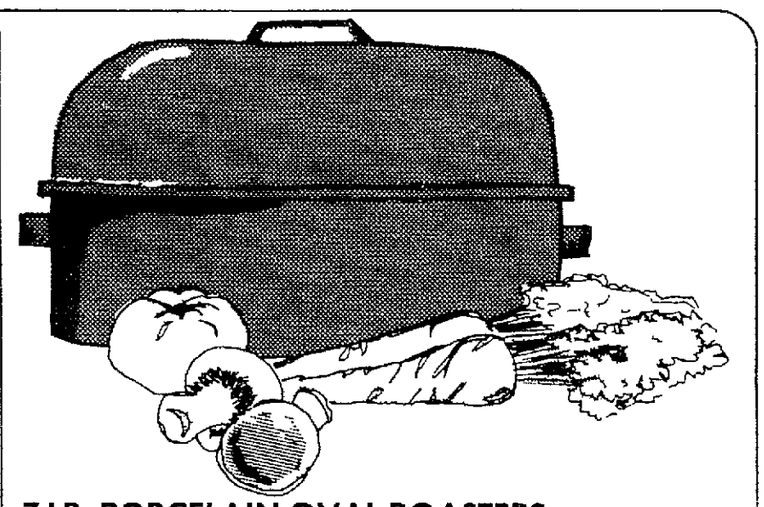
HURRY TO SHOPKO AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE GREAT LOW PRICES! PRICES IN EFFECT THRU TUESDAY, NOV. 21 !



SUNBEAM TEFLON COOKER & DEEP FRYER
Cooker features tough porcelain exterior, and DuPont double coated Teflon interior for no-stick cooking. With aluminum fry basket. U.L. approved. Avocado or Gold.
Reg. 29.99.
Model No. CF6TP. 24.99

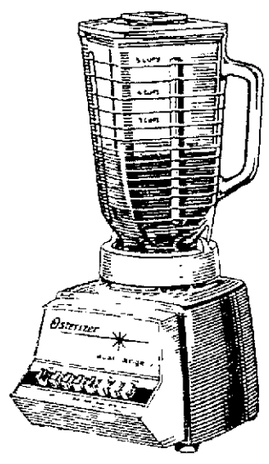


NESCO 6 QUART ELECTRIC OVAL ROASTERS
Roaster features self basting polished aluminum lid, removable porcelain cooking well, baking rack, automatic thermostatic temperature control, Select-A-Recipe dial chart. U.L. approved.
Reg. 25.88.
Model No. N105-2 21.44

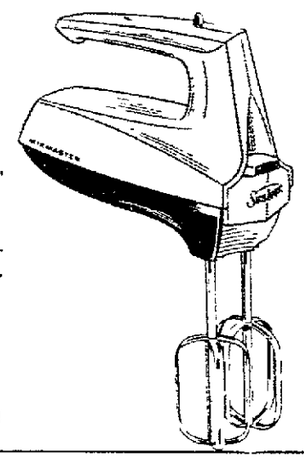


7 LB. PORCELAIN OVAL ROASTERS
Blue porcelainware roasters roast faster because their dark color absorbs heat instead of reflecting it! Roasters feature exclusive built-in gravy well, and self-basting cover. Easy to clean, and durable.
Reg. 1.28. .96
9-12 lb. oval roaster, Reg. 2.19 1.77
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OSTER 10 SPEED BLENDER
Features 4 cycle chopping speeds in low or hi range, 6 continuous blending speeds, 5-cup glass container 1 oz. measuring cap, 36 pg. cookbook. Harvest Gold and White, or Avocado and White. Model 833
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19.99

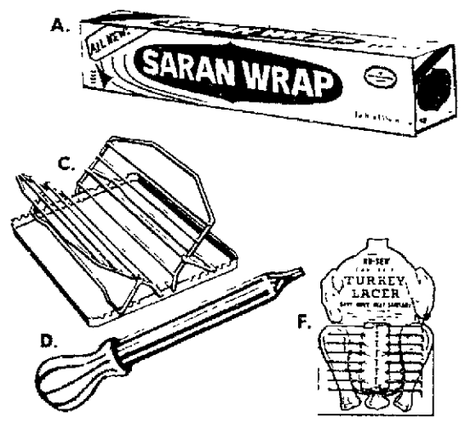


SUNBEAM HAND MIXER
Lightweight, handsomely styled mixer with full size beaters, automatic beater ejector, powerful Sunbeam motor, thumb-tip speed control, and on-off switch. U.L. approved.
Model H
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A. SARAN WRAP...50 feet x 11¼" roll. Reg. .38. .29
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D. ALUMINUM BASTER For Years of trouble free use. Reg. .88. .48
E. 3-Piece Sauce Pan ½-1-1½ quarts. Porcelain enamel. Reg. 1.39. Now 99c
F. NO-SEW TURKEY LACERS 8-stainless steel pins and lacing cord. Reg. .31. .22

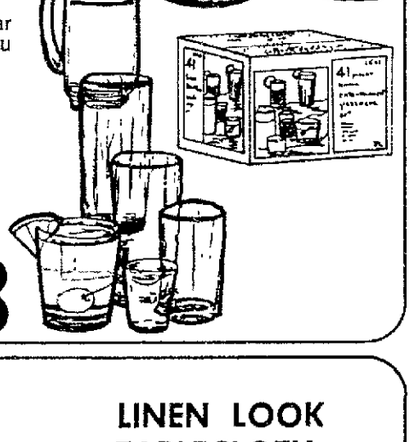


26 PIECE PUNCH SET
Set contains: One 7 quart bowl, twelve 6 oz. cups, twelve plastic hooks, and 1 plastic ladle. Attractive crystal-cut glass.
Reg. 4.99.
3.66

TUMBLER SET
24 pc. Empire tumbler set includes 8 of each: Heavy base "cut panel" 10 oz. rocks glasses, 9 oz. beverage glasses, and 12 oz. beverage glasses.
Reg. 4.99.
3.99

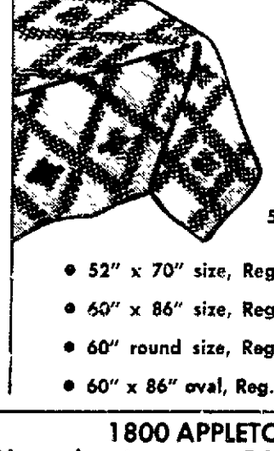
41 PIECE BAR SET
Attractive, versatile 41 piece bar set includes all the glasses you need for entertaining. Contains 8 each:
- 6 oz. juice wine glasses
- 10 oz. rocks glasses
- 12 oz. beverage glasses
- 8 oz. beer glasses
- 13 oz. tankard mugs
- And 1-2 oz. jigger glass

Reg. 8.99.
5.88

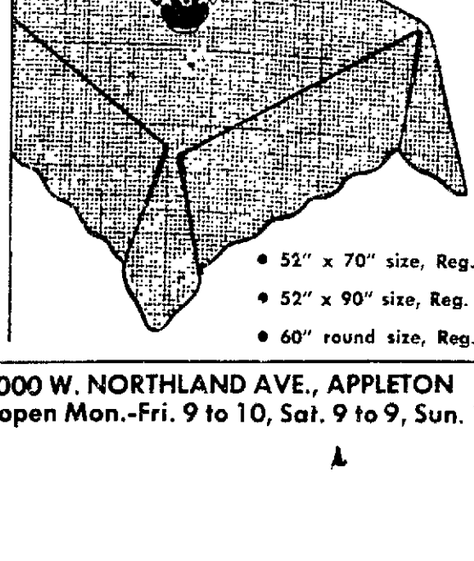




LOOPER PLACE MATS
Attractive oblong mats in bright Gold, Avocado, Red, Sapphire, Blue, Pumpkin, Canary Yellow.
Reg. .58.
.44



PERMA PRESS TABLECLOTH
Machine washable, tumble dry rayon tablecloth features soil release finish. In assorted colors.
Reg. 2.99.
52" x 52" 2.44
- 52" x 70" size, Reg. 3.99 ..... 3.44
- 60" x 86" size, Reg. 6.48 ..... 4.88
- 60" round size, Reg. 6.48 ..... 4.88
- 60" x 86" oval, Reg. 6.99 ..... 5.44



LINEN LOOK TABLECLOTH
Wrinkle resistant tablecloth features protective backing, and is available in 6 smart decorator colors. 52" x 52" size.
Reg. 1.78.
1.44
- 52" x 70" size, Reg. 2.48 ..... 1.97
- 52" x 90" size, Reg. 3.29 ..... 2.78
- 60" round size, Reg. 3.29 ..... 2.78

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Menasha store open 24 hours; Appleton store open Mon.-Fri. 9 to 10, Sat. 9 to 9, Sun. 11 to 6.

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Women speak out on a number of subjects

By AP NEWSFEATURES

Here are some quotable quotes from women during the week

Little Lenore con s like clockwork at 5 every morning and taps mommy and daddy on the head clutching a pillow and says I m here I m going to add tomorrow morning For good Jean De Ma po after the Supre Cou r ed earing to the pa d mothe Mrs De Martino s adopte child

I this w s spread pa H lem the complin o dressing ns by overdon g Mrs Oscar Ha s Il at the open g of the D a Harbr be ght

We do everything tha We direct traffic go a D O As bea I ve carried a and dragged a 200 pound a cat New York City F O ucille Burrasc no

All in good physic d relatively good h B Hart describing Amer POWs s saw in North Vietnam

Everyone on the pla s hijackers Southern A s desk Karen Chambe in which four p sons w during a 28 hour fl 3 800 miles



Quotable women

From left to right are Mrs Philip Hart, wife of Sen Hart D Mich Mrs Karen E Chambers, stewardess on hijacked Southern Airways plane Mrs Nicholas DeMartino who won control of her adopted daughter Lenore, this week, and Mrs Oscar Hammerstein, wife of the late composer (AP Wirephoto)

Meeting Notes

Beta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p m Tuesday at the home of Mrs John Taubel, 1601 N Rynders St Pledge training will begin at 7 30 p m Mary Kuehl will give the program entitled, "About Style"

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For information call 733-2754 or 739-0247 Wisconsin Committee to Legalize Abortion

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Juniors' Holiday Dressing

A time for something long and glamorous matte jersey print dresses Soft, so sensuous in color and feeling Left to right White collared floral, sizes 7 13, **$26.** Multicolored floral, sizes 7-13, **$26.** Multicolored floral, sizes 5 13, **$28.**

Junior World and Studio 7

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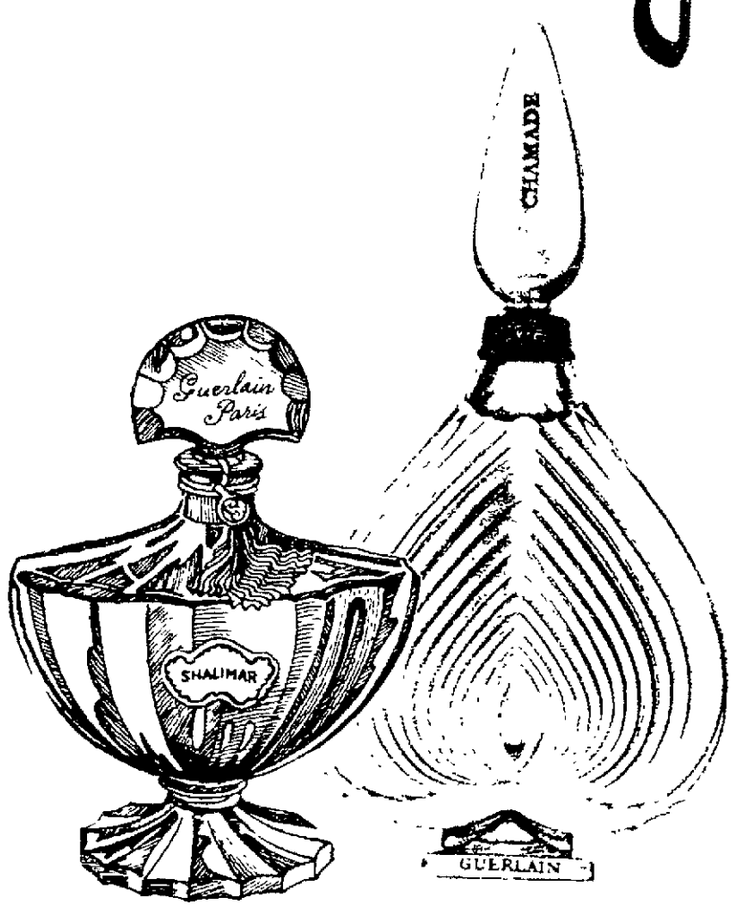
Shop Prange's Downtown Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

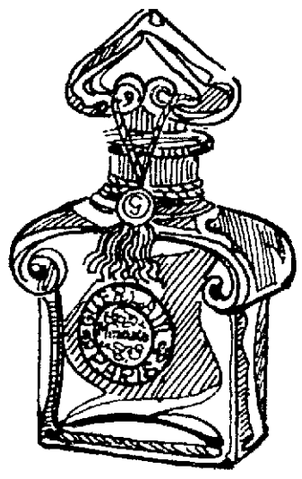
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Prange's

See "Santa's Parade"
in Downtown Appleton
November 21 at 6:30 p.m.





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Your love song in fragrance...created by the House of Guerlain

Each Guerlain fragrance is a love story in itself. "Shalimar", a favorite since 1925, was inspired by the far-eastern garden of love, Shalimar. Perfume **$8, $11, $16** and **27.50.** Cologne **6.50** and **$10.** "Chamade", a floral blend created in 1970, means "rush of emotion". Perfume **$8, $16** and **27.50.** Cologne **6.50** and **$10.** "L'Heure Bleue", the nostalgic hour of twilight, was captured in a lingering fragrance in 1913. Perfume **7.50** and **14.50.** Cologne **6.50** and **$10.** All fragrances in dusting powder or bath oil, **$5.** Cosmetics.

Shop Prange's Downtown Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Homemade frisbees

Amish youngsters frolicking in a field in Lancaster County Pennsylvania turn their broad brimmed hats into frisbee-like projectiles (AP Wirephoto)

Inaugural area nearly ready

BY JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a fresh coat of paint on its dome and near half million dollar grandstand in the parking lot the Capitol is nearly ready for its 44th inauguration of a president

Caprenters and steelworkers have been bolting and hammering together President Nixon s marble looking wood inaugural stand and 11 acres of platform seats for 22 000 people since September

The swearing in is to be at noon Jan 20

Painters working with ropes much like mountain climbers have refinished the Capitol dome from top to bottom

Directly in front of the President s inaugural stand is a 45-foot-high news tower that will have four enclosed television studios for live coverage by the major networks six radio booths and space for more than 100 photographers

With the 8 inch snowfall the night before the late President John F Kennedy's 1961 inauguration still painfully in mind a $12 000 contingency fund is on hand for emergency snow removal

A blizzard in 1909 drove President William H Taft s inauguration into the Senate chamber but officials say they won t even think about doing that again until they have to Presidents have traditionally been inaugurated at the Capitol ever since 1801 when Thomas Jefferson moved outside to the Capitol s East Portico

That tradition survived even after President William Henry Harrison read his inaugural address in the rain in 1841 without hat or coat rode a white charger back to the White House in the first inaugural parade—and died of pneumonia a month later

All but four of the 36 presidents have been sworn in at the Capitol

George Washington s first inaugural was on the balcony of Federal Hall in 1789 John Adams was in the Hall of Congress in Philadelphia in 1797 Presidents John Tyler and Andrew Johnson were inaugurated privately in Washington hotels after Harrison's death in 1841 and Abraham Lincoln s assassination in 1865

President Nixon s second inauguration will be the Capitol s 44th because of multiple terms—although Franklin Delano Roosevelt chose to have the last of his four at the White House

In a tug of war between Roosevelt and the late Sen Harry F Byrd Sr over who was the best economizer, the cost of the 1945 inauguration was listed as $526 02

Byrd s son Sen Harry F Byrd Jr Ind Va , told the Senate last spring he understands more than that was quietly spent out of other accounts But he wouldn t say how much

Congress appropriated $650,000 for President Nixon s upcoming inauguration although the architect s office says it won't cost that much

Capitol Engineer Ural T (Tom) Ward, in charge of the work, estimates construction will cost about $425,000 with $50,000 for police $30 000 for administration and $12 000 for snow removal

Ward said he knows of no new security measures for President Nixons swearing in

A three sided bullet resistant shield has been added to the inaugural podium and guards placed on rooftops for inaugurations since President Kennedy s assassination in 1963

The construction contract for the inaugural stand and seats has been won for every inauguration since the early 1900s except 1945 and 1964 by Skinker & Garrett Contractors of Washington, which has a contract this year for $387,900

The contract for the speaker system, not yet awarded, is expected to be about $20 000

After the inauguration the contractor will sell the half million board feet of lumber used Last time it was sold to a home building company

Arabs end conference without plan for confrontation with Israel

KUWAIT (AP) — A four-day conference of Arab foreign and defense ministers ended Saturday without resolving wide differences on a joint plan for a confrontation with Israel

"The dispute between Jordan and the Palestinians is still continuing, even more fiercely than before," said Mahmoud Riad, the secretary-general of the Arab League and former Egyptian foreign minister

"Our mediation efforts to resolve this dispute failed," Riad told a news conference after the closing session

The insistence of Egypt, Syria and Lebanon, backed by Kuwait, for the urgent staging on an Arab heads of state summit meeting revealed by conference sources Friday, apparently got nowhere

Riad made no reference to it at all

But he said Arab chiefs of staff will continue talks on the military aspects of the Middle East situation in Cairo next month

These talks will be followed by a meeting of the Arab Defense Council in January The council is made up of the foreign and defense ministers of all Arab League member states.

The Kuwait conference was attended by 12 league members, including Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organization, which speaks for the Palestinian guerrillas

King Hussein's differences with the guerrillas, whom he expelled from his kingdom after bitter fighting in 1970 and 1971, have led to the ostracism of Jordan by several Arab states, including the two other main confrontation countries, Egypt and Syria

The conference had been widely heralded as of major importance by the Arab press, which said the conference draw up a joint plan of action for the confrontation of Israel

Riad said there had been a misconception in the media about the purpose of the conference He explained that the foreign and defense ministers met to prepare studies for a joint Arab plan of action, not to draw up the plan itself

Deathly patio cuts . home's selling price

GREENSBORO, N C (AP) — Bobbie Pruitt, who now lives in Myrtle Beach S C , is trying to sell his ranch style house in Greensboro, but without much luck

The price recently dropped from $36,500 to $32,500, and he thinks the 3-year-old patio is the problem

Pruitt used 62 gravestones to make the patio

He got the headstones from a monument company's "junk pile," a collection of old stones replaced at the request of the deceased's family

"I don't think it is the type of thing everyone would want to have," he said

World War commander Thomas Kinkaid dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adm Thomas C Kinkaid, one of the Navy's top combat commanders in the Pacific during World War II, died Friday at the U S Naval Hospital here of emphysema after a long illness

The 84 year old admiral led victorious forces through the battles of Guadalcanal and Coral Sea, the capture and occupation of the Aleutian Islands and devastation of the Japanese fleet in the Philippines battles

He became a four-star admiral in April 1945 and served 42 years of active duty before his retirement in May 1950

Kinkaid was one of those who accepted the surrender of Japanese forces in Korea, where his fleet landed American forces

Born in Hanover, N H , Kinkaid was the son of Rear Adm Thomas Wright Kinkaid In 1910, he graduated from the U S Naval Academy, where he was stroke on the varsity rowing crew his final year

Kinkaid is survived by his widow, the former Helen Sherbourne Ross of Philadelphia and a sister, Mrs Husband E Kimmel of Wilmington, Del

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at Ft Myer Chapel, with burial at Arlington National Cemetery

Kinkaid commanded Destroyer Squadron 8 between June and November 1941 This was followed by command of Cruiser Division 6 and a task force which engaged in the battles of the Solomon Islands and Santa Cruz Islands

In the battle of Guadalcanal he commanded a task force built around the aircraft carrier Enterprise

In 1943, Kinkaid became commander of the North Pacific Fleet and had the over-all responsibility of coordinating and implementing the various units involved in the operation of U S forces and the Canadian Air Force

After the Aleutian campaign, Kinkaid took command of the U S 7th Fleet and was commander of allied naval forces in the Southwest Pacific area during the invasion of Leyte which launched the recapture of the Philippines

His citation for his fourth Distinguished Service Medal said

"A master of naval warfare Adm Kinkaid planned and carried out the naval phases of this operation which made possible the liberation of the Philippines Welding the diverse and limited forces available to him into a highly effective fighting organization he directed the offensive with outstanding strategic skill, as evidenced by the annihilation of powerful Japanese fleet units in the Battle of Surigao Straits phases of the Battle of Leyte Gulf"

AAA cites rate of failure in air bag tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Automobile Association called on the government Saturday to suspend the regulation that it said would force the installation of air bags in 1976 cars while ousting safety belts

It said air bags have an "almost 100 per cent failure rate' in public demonstrations While the government has spent some $10 million on air bag development, it said, officials have said no similar size funds will be considered for developing improved safety belts

The AAA cited also the U S Department of Transportation, National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, Ralph Nader and his Center for Auto Safety for what it termed prematurely 'selling" the air bag to the public

The government is testing the auto safety air cushion system and if the tests prove out the air bag may be required on all autos built after Aug 15, 1975

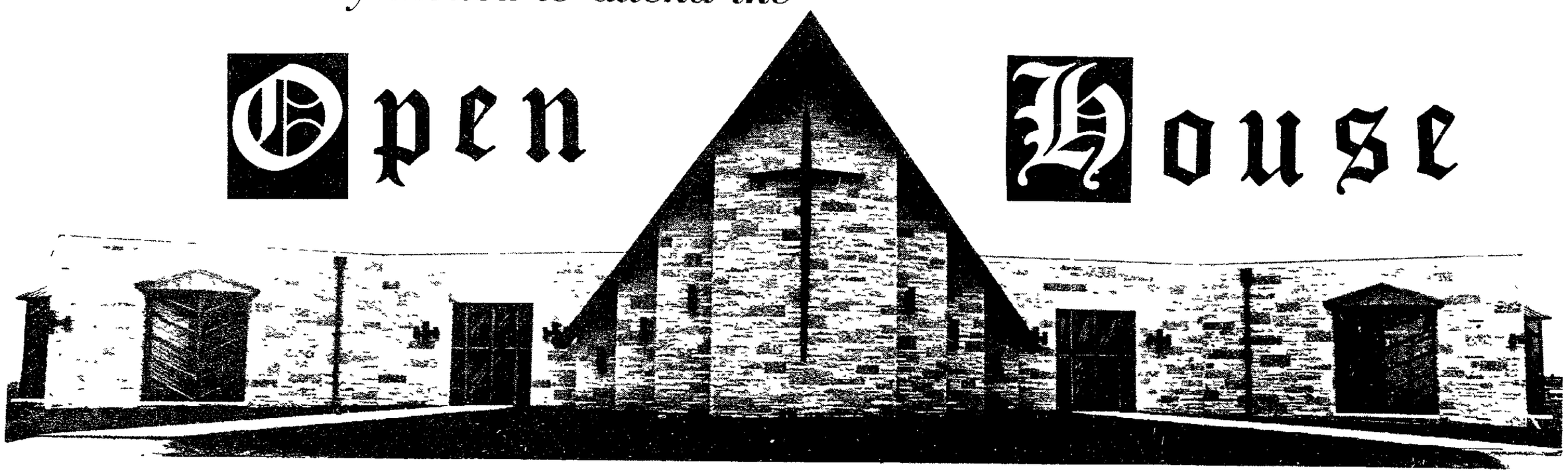
The AAA said it has issued a report of the history and progress of the air bag devices The report says that the safety bureau is overlooking results of accident investigation which show the effectiveness of the three-point lap and shoulder harness

Next Saturday and Sunday

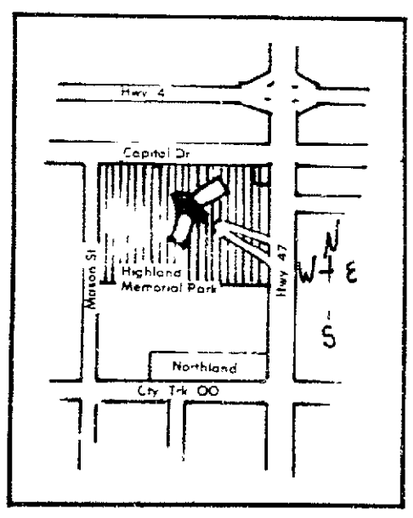
NOVEMBER 25th and 26th— 1:00 to 4:00 P.M.

You are cordially invited to attend the

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Due to the overwhelming response and the inclement weather on our Dedication day in October many of our friends did not have a good opportunity to tour the beautiful Star of Hope Mausoleum and obtain answers to their questions. To those families and friends we extend this invitation to visit with us next Saturday and Sunday from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

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Please provide me with detailed information on the Star of Hope pre-need program.

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Erma Bombeck

Thanksgiving—a test of courage

With Thanksgiving just days away, many dieters will be facing their first real test of courage.

My mother is an authority on dieting. She has been on a diet for six months. (Not consecutively, but every Monday since October 1969.)

The constant awareness of calories and food intake couldn't help but have an effect on her personality. Basically, she is an honest, forthright woman of great integrity. . .except where dieting is concerned Then, she turns into a calculating, devious, quick-witted, side-stepping bundle of rationalizations and inconsistencies

Last Thanksgiving I said to her, "Mother, I am eating light today because I am on a diet "

"I understand perfectly," she said. "I know all about diets." She put a drink in my hand and when I protested she said, "There are no calories in ice cubes, dear, any fool knows that."

In the kitchen, she stuck a long sliver of turkey in my mouth and said wisely, "I find that two or three slices of turkey before dinner make you eat less and you don't stretch your stomach."

At the table, she heaped dressing on my plate, smiling smugly, "It's okay. I made it with diet bread "

She spooned gravy over it, assuring me she made it with skim milk.

She rationalized the pumpkin pie by tapping two drops of saccaharine in my coffee

Later that evening, as she served me a dressing sandwich, she smiled and said, "I left off the mayonnaise, dear."

Her final blow was apples dipped in dietary candy melted over a double boiler. When I waved them away she pouted, "My goodness, even Weight Watchers recommends two fruits daily."

Finally, I could stand it no longer. "Mother, you do not seem to understand that I must lose a few pounds."

"You look wonderful to me," she grinned.

"I am still wearing maternity underwear."

"So?"

"So, the kid is 14-years-old now."

She sobered up. "I didn't know you were so serious about it. If it means so much to you," she said, "come with me."

We walked down the hall to the bathroom where she pulled out a scale and for nearly five minutes positioned it. "There now," she said. "Hop on."

I had lost nearly eight pounds.

"I find if you tilt part of it on the carpet and the other part on the commode, it will make you eight pounds lighter."

Dieting corrupts even an Episcopalian.

Meeting Notes

GREENVILLE — Greenville Women's Community Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Municipal Building. Mrs. Donald Flunker, Neenah, will give a demonstration on making Christmas cookies. Election of officers is slated.

"Recovery, Inc.," of Appleton will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Trinity Lutheran Church. Anyone seeking more information may call 734-4016 or 722-9445.

Appleton American Legion Auxiliary will honor past presidents at the regular Monday evening meeting at the club house. Delegates from Badger Girls' and Badger Boys' States will be the speakers for the evening.

Meeting Notes

Christian Business and Professional Women will meet for dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Kahlers Restaurant. Speaker will be Mrs. Louise Brown, physical education teacher at Trinity College and author of, "What Is a Girl to Do." Helen Nolan will give a special feature on decorating Christmas packages. Reservations and cancellations may be made with Mrs. Jack Shackleton or Arlene Smith.

Triple M spaghetti supper and auction are planned at 5:30 p.m. tonight in the Fellowship Hall of St. John United Church of Christ Chefs are Dick and Ellen Radloff.

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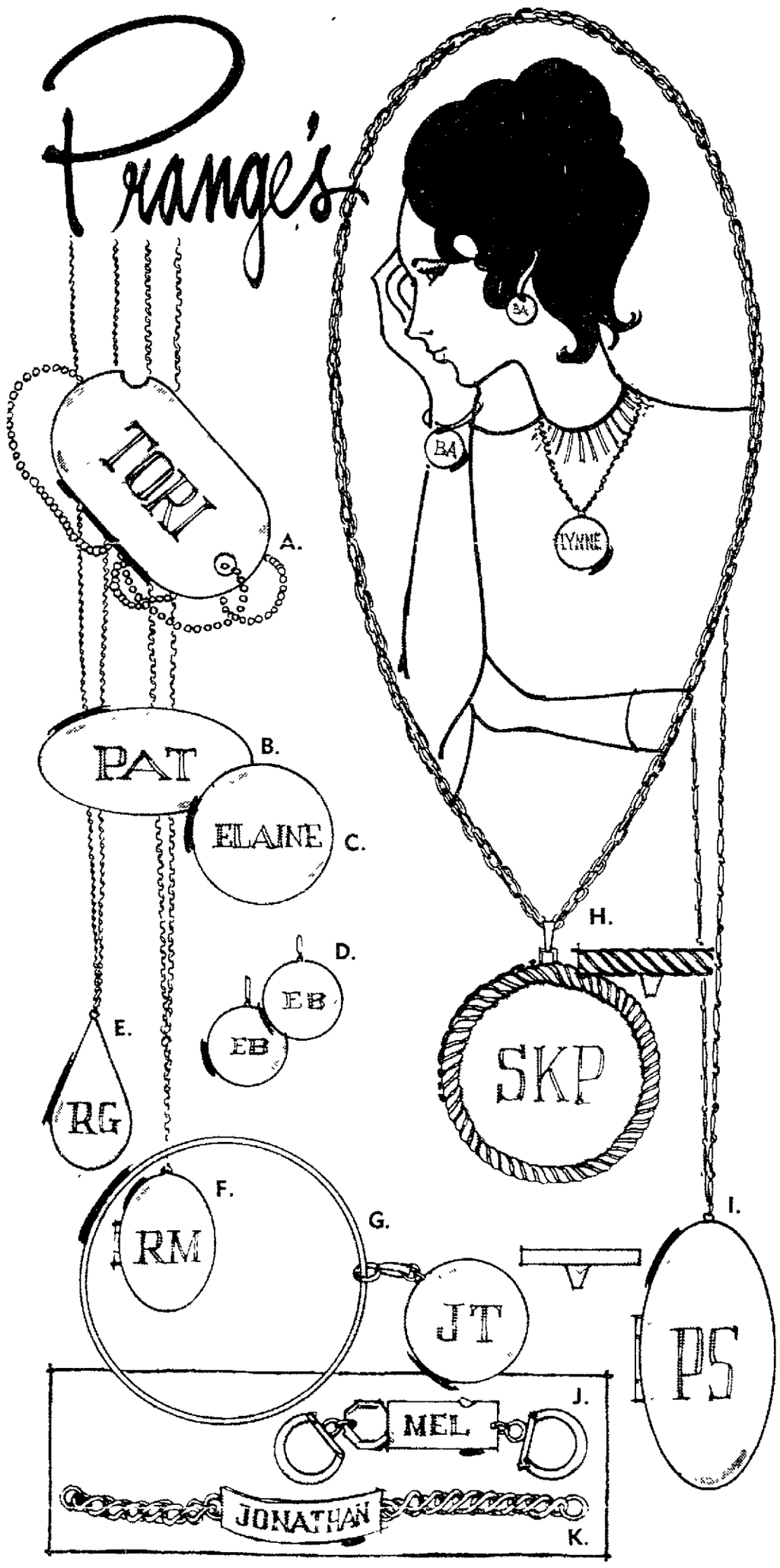
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Coro s polished gilt gold or silver jewelry adds a personal touch. All monogrammed while you wait, at no extra charge! A Dog tag necklace, **$4.** B&C. Pins, **$3.** D. Earrings (pierced or clip) **$4.** E Teardrop pendant, **$3.** F. Mini locket, **$6.** G. Bracelet, **7.50.** H Convertible pendant, **$8.** I. Convertible locket, **$9.** For him and her: J. Key ring, **$4.** K ID bracelet, **$5.**

Costume Jewelry

Salon Shoe Sale

Famous designer shoes . . . dress shoes, pant shoes, evening styles, casuals

17.99 and 19.99 Orig. $26-$30

Walk right in for super savings on Selby and Valley dress and casual styles. Great selection of colors.

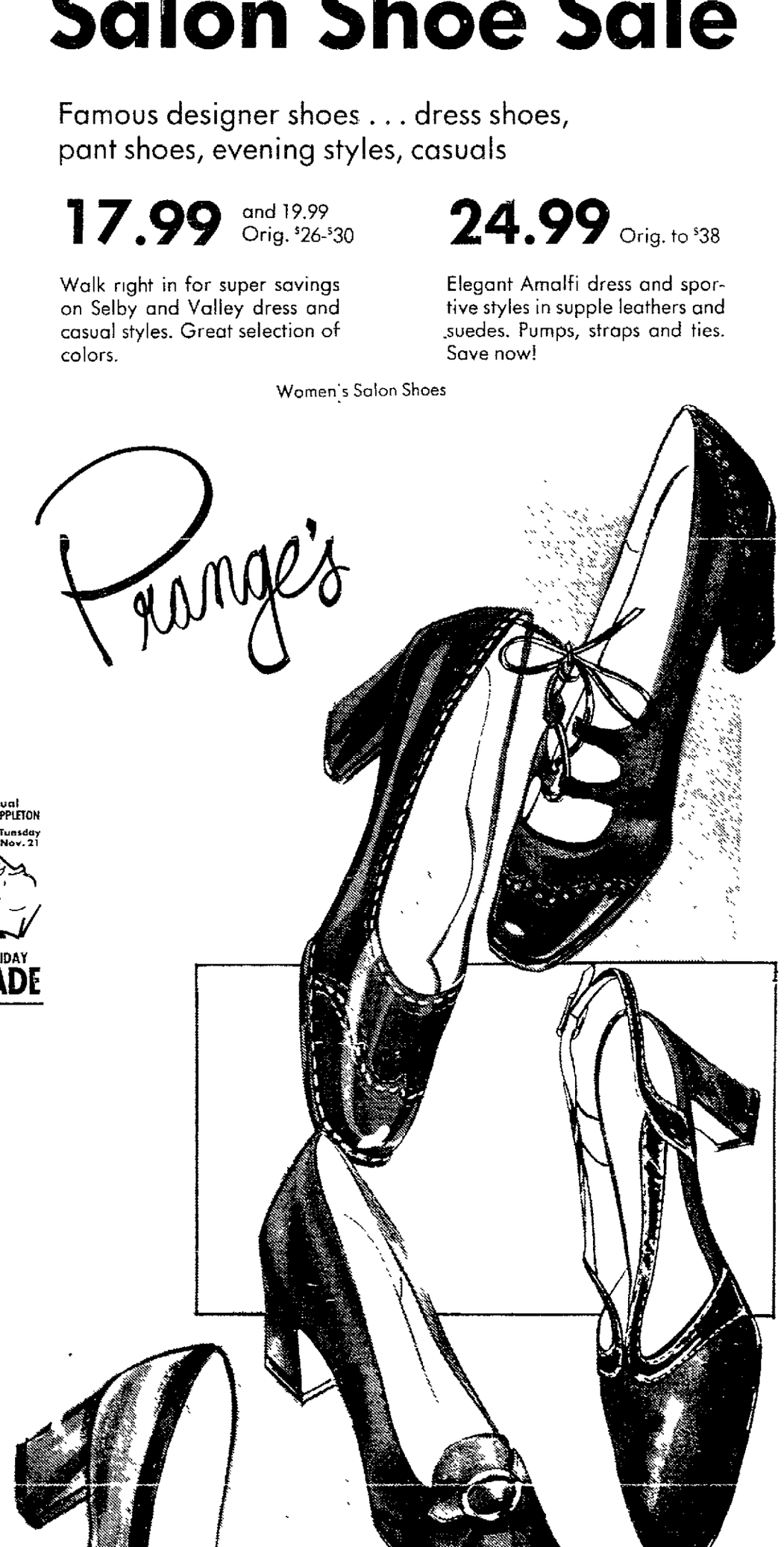
24.99 Orig. to $38

Elegant Amalfi dress and sportive styles in supple leathers and suedes. Pumps, straps and ties. Save now!

Women's Salon Shoes

Prange's

2nd Annual DOWNTOWN APPLETON Tuesday Nov. 21 SANTA HOLIDAY PARADE



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Knit-pickin'

The drip-dry shirt doesn t look it any more and with a few expert tips, men's fashion wardrobes can travel without wrinkles or extra care. If there's time for relaxation, a boldly-striped shirt, left, pops out of the suitcase. Dress shirt, center, in waffle pique knit is an elegant departure from old drip drys. New sweater-look jacquard sports knit shirt of Phillips 66 nylon is a solution to what to wear on a variety of occasions.

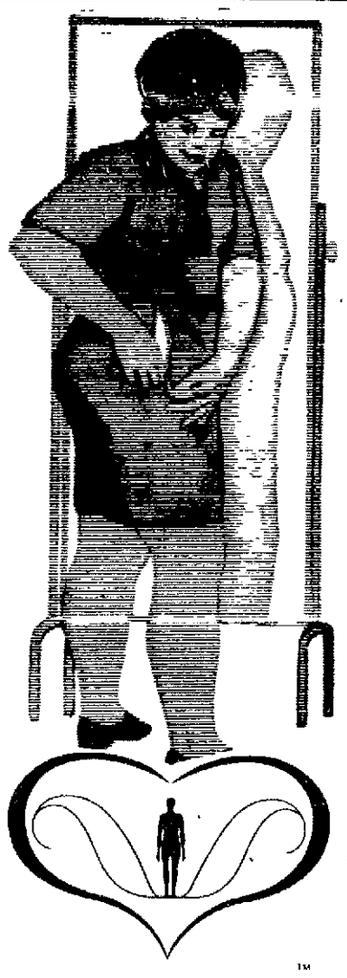
ARE YOU FAT??

Don't Watch your Weight...

LOSE IT!!!

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WEIGHT LOSERS



The area's largest, oldest and most successful classes in weight reduction.

Learn to lose weight and keep it off. No crash diets—no calorie counting—no medication—no exercising—never skip a meal—never go hungry—no contracts to sign!

For your convenience

NEW CLASSES START EVERY WEEK

(All classes are open to the public)

Men, Women and Teenagers invited

LIFETIME

Our Maintenance Program at no extra charge to you after you reach your goal weight.

WEIGHT LOSERS INTERNATIONAL™

JOIN A WEEKLY APPLETON AREA CLASS:

APPLETON YMCA
Monday 9:30-1:30-7:00
Wednesday 7:00
Thursday 9:30-1:30-7:00

NEENAH-MENASHA YWCA
Every Tuesday 9:30-1:30-7:00

KAUKAUNA K of C HALL
Every Wednesday 9:30-1:30-7:00

LITTLE CHUTE VILLAGE HALL
Every Thursday 9:30 a.m.

WAUPACA SHEPARD OF THE LAKES CHURCH
Every Monday 7:00 p.m.

GREENVILLE COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH
Every Tuesday 7:00 p.m.

SEYMOUR MUNICIPAL BLDG.
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Join the Class Nearest You . . . Now!

Registration $3.00
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Pay No More . . . There's No Need To!

All Classes Under the Direction of Norma and Gene Jessup

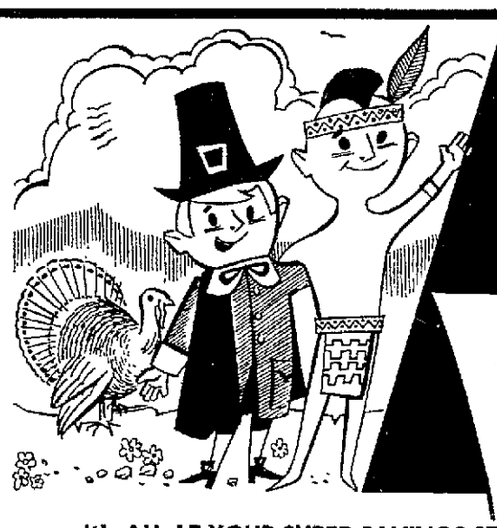
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It's ALL AT YOUR SUPER SAVINGS STORE NOW! We're ready to serve you with every delicious Holiday food for your Thanksgiving menu. You'll love our bountiful selections of quality brands, and our STOREWIDE LOW PRICES. Get your Thanksgiving feast for the VERY LEAST at YOUR SUPER SAVINGS STORE.

Remember:

You save more at your Super Savings Stores
They are locally owned and operated

Join the "IN" crowd get Swingin', New

FRESHrap

The Double Waxed paper with the Bright new Floral Border design

100' **29¢** PER ROLL

100 White or Asst. **29¢**

TROPICANA FROZEN CONCENTRATE **ORANGE JUICE** 12 oz. **39¢**

GREEN GIANT CASSEROLS 12 oz. Pkg. **47¢**

Hungarian Cauliflower, Swiss Corn, Devils Spinich

MARIO OLIVES

Plain Thrown Short Olives, 15 oz. ..... **89¢**
Thrown Stuffed Manz Olives **$1.09**
Stuffed Queen Thrown Olives, 13 oz. **$1.05**
Salad Olives 15 oz. ..... **73¢**

PRICE REFLECTS PACKERS
Pet Ritz Mince or Pumpkin **PIES** 20 oz. Size **29¢**
TEMPORARY SPECIAL ALLOWANCE



18 oz. **38¢**

PARKAY MARGARINE 1 lb. **37¢**

CHUN KING EGG ROLLS (Chicken, Lobster, Party Pak, Shrimp, Meat & Shrimp) 6 oz. **49¢**

FLASH Instant Dry Milk 20 Qt. **$2.19** 12 Qt. **$1.33**

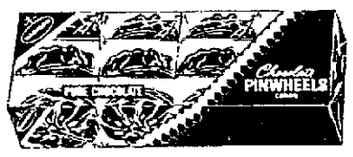
OSCAR MAYER —LUNCHEON MEATS—



Bologna, Garlic Bologna, Beef, Bologna, Olive Loaf, P & P Loaf Livercheese, Head Cheese

8 oz. ..... **59¢**

SMOKIE LINKS ..... **93¢**



12 oz. **49¢**

Ideal Peanut Bars ..... 10½ oz. **49¢**

A-1 **STEAK SAUCE** 5 oz. **37¢** 16 oz. **63¢**

LA CHOY

CHOW MEIN NOODLES ..... 3 oz. 23c
SOY SAUCE ..... 10 oz. 37c
CHICKEN CHOW MEIN ..... 42½ oz $1.09

TOP CHOICE DOG FOOD 72 oz. **$1.59**

PRICE REFLECTS PACKER'S
Pet Non-Dairy WHIPPED TOPPING 10 oz. Size **29¢**
TEMPORARY SPECIAL ALLOWANCE

PFEIFFER DRESSINGS 8 oz.

Red Wine & Vinegar, 1000 Island — CAESER, CHUNK CHEESE

3/$1.00 **39¢**



6¾ oz. **59¢**

Hilex FABRIC SOFTENER Gal. **69¢**

Wilkinson Bonded **RAZOR BLADE** ..... 5 Pak **79¢**

Colgate **TOOTHPASTE** ..... 5 oz. **59¢**

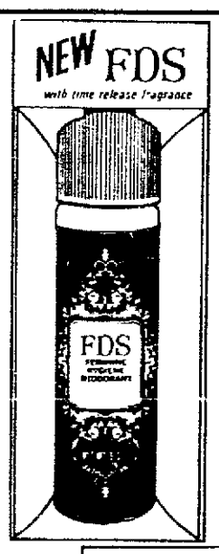
PRICE REFLECTS PACKER'S
Ocean Spray CRANBERRIES Strained or Whole 16 oz. Can **2/55¢**
TEMPORARY SPECIAL ALLOWANCE

Your Choice Unscented & Regular



ARRID EXTRA DRY anti-perspirant sprays 9 oz. **99¢** PER CAN

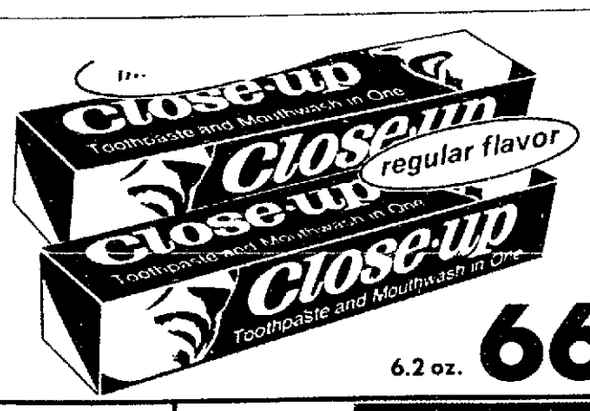
Hilex LIQUID (Plastic) BLEACH 1 Gal. **59¢**



NEW FDS with time release fragrance

3 oz. **$1.25**

FLICKER SHAVER 5 Blades **$1.19**



6.2 oz. **66¢**

CURITY TAPE TAB Reg. 30's **$1.69**

OVERNITE 12's **87¢**



BAND-AID sheer strips value pack 90 **FREE 20 EXTRA**

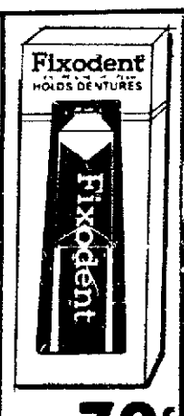
EXTRA 20 FREE only **78¢**



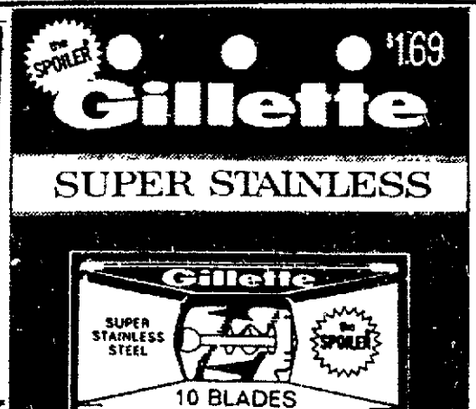
dermicel CLEAR first aid tape FOR HARD TO-BANDAGE AREAS ½"x180" **39¢**



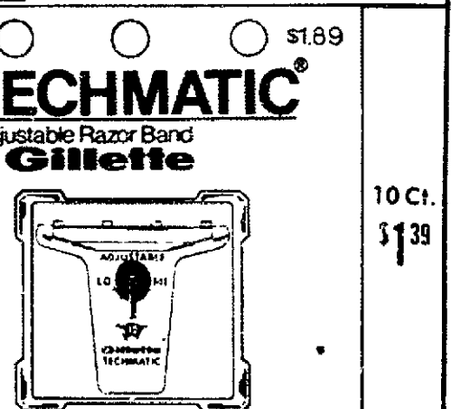
LAVORIS MOUTHWASH AND GARGLE 20 oz. **89¢**



Fixodent HOLDS DENTURES 1½ oz. **79¢**



the SPOILER **$1.69** **Gillette** SUPER STAINLESS 10 BLADES **10 Blades $1.29**



TECHMATIC® Adjustable Razor Band by **Gillette** $1.89

10 super stainless steel edges

10 Ct. **$1.39**



5 OUNCE **RIGHT GUARD®** ANTI-PERSPIRANT **SUPER DRY!** ONLY **66¢** SUPER SAVINGS MARKETS



dermicel Adhesive Bandages ADHESIVE ON ALL SIDES Keeps bandage in place 10 Ct. **49¢**

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Fascinating fabrics

Soft, rich velvet radiates with depth of color that enhances

BY FRANCES DIETRICH

There's nothing quite like velvet for soft, flowing richness. Its radiant depth of color enhances the complexion. The look of luxury flatters the figure.

The inventive Chinese created the method of weaving velvet thousands of years ago; possibly on demand of an emperor, who wanted something especially magnificent.

It is woven on a double loom with the vertical yarns interwoven in sort of a [illegible]. As the cloth is woven it is sliced in half. The cut yarns form the pile, which is sheared for evenness and brushed for beautification. It is also given special finishes to provide resistance to spots and crushing.

Originally made of silk, today's velvet is principally rayon, nylon and cotton. Though lovely in solid colors, the new velvet fashion for this fall and winter is prints, plaids and magnificently sculptured effects. And, wonder of wonders, some cotton velvets are washable.

There are two major kinds of velvet. Transparent velvet is lightweight and sheer due to its exceptionally fine yarns. It is usually very lustrous. Lyons velvet is thick-piled with a firm finish.

So-called velvets, such as flocked "velvets" are not the real thing. They lack suppleness and the depth of pile, which makes velvet unique.

Flocked velvets are made by electrostatically drawing bits of fiber, usually rayon, to an adhesive-coated, woven background, or to a surface of urethane foam. The National Institute of Drycleaning reports that a combination of wear and drycleaning sometimes results in poor performance of this type of fabric. Complaints focus on loss of flock and distortion that changes the appearance of color.

True velvet of good quality with a dense, deep pile has a long-wear life. In appropriate weights, it is equally as durable for slipcovers and upholstery, as it is for apparel. For home furnishings, a good fiber combination is rayon and cotton. The cotton provides strength. The rayon contributes sheen. This blend is economical as well as practical and attractive. All-silk velvet for upholstery is approximately $40 a yard, if you can find it in the first place.

The right care for velvet will extend its beauty. Between cleanings of apparel, brush the cloth softly in the direction of the pile. To remove wrinkles, hang on a bathroom shower rod over a tub of steaming water for half an hour with the bathroom door closed. Allow the garment to dry completely before handling or wearing it.

When sewing with velvet, make necessary pattern alterations before cutting the fabric. Machine stitches will show, if the seams are let out. Cut all pieces with the nap running up toward the face for richer color. Work with the fabric right side up to prevent the pile from matting. To prevent pins from marking luxury fabric, place pins in seam allowances only. And, in joining two bias edges of sheer velvet, place tissue paper under the seam.

READER SERVICE: For complete directions on cutting, stitching and pressing velvet, write for the free pamphlet, Sewing With Velvet. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Frances Dietrich, Fascinating Fabrics, P.O. Box 5790, St. Louis, Mo. 63121.

(Copyright 1972)

College Notes

Mrs. Kareen Stelow has received certification as a qualified Registered Nurse from the State of Wisconsin. She was graduated from North Central Technical Institute-Wausau in August with an associate degree in nursing. She was a high honors student and is employed at Appleton Memorial Hospital.

RIPON — Tim Reich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Reich, 2020 N. Birchwood Ave., Appleton, has been appointed a student representative to the scheduling committee at Ripon College.

EAU CLAIRE — Peggy Golden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Golden, Appleton; Anne Zieman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orlyn Zieman, Appleton, and Suzanne Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rice, Neenah, have been initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta national scholastic honor society for women at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

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SKIN
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the most sensitive
fragrance we've
ever discovered

BY BONNE BELL. First, Skin gets to you on a conscious level. Then it penetrates way down into your subconscious to suddenly make you aware of lots of things. Happiness. Love. Begin together. Fresh sunny mornings. Warm fragrant skin. Skin smells differently on everyone. It's musk oil in essence. So it melds and mixes with your own individual oils bringing out the most and best of everything. Apply a dab inside your wrist. Rub it against your other wrist. The friction, plus your body temperature will heat Skin and circulate it all around you.

One-half ounce $5

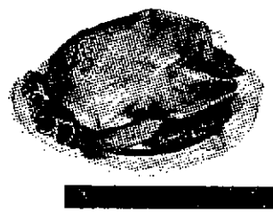
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1/4 PORK LOIN SLICED INTO CHOPS, SLICED
PORK CHOP PACK ..... LB. **68¢**



U.S.D.A. INSPECTED, SKIN TEARS, 14 LBS. & UP
FROZEN TURKEYS ..... LB. **33¢**

SLICED **BULK BACON** ... LB. 59¢
15 LB. BOX EA. $8.59

SAUSAGE, Regular or Hot **PORK ROLLS** .... LB. 55¢

JENNIE O, FROZEN **TURKEY ROAST**
2 LB. BOX **$1.99** WHITE & DARK MEAT
2 LB. BOX **$2.49** ALL WHITE MEAT

FRESH **LUDEFISK** ..... LB. 59¢
Chicken of the Sea, Peeled & Deveined, Frozen **SHRIMP** ..... 1 LB. PKG. $1.88
EL DORADO, Cooked, Frozen **SHRIMP** ..... 8 OZ. PKG. 79¢



FROZEN HI-PIE **CHEF PIERRE PUMPKIN PIE** 2½ LB. PKG. **79¢**

FROZEN, MINCE OR **MORTON PUMPKIN PIE** 1 LB. 4 OZ. PKG. **29¢**

OCEAN SPRAY, Jellied, Whole or Strained **CRANBERRY SAUCE** 1 LB. CAN **27¢**



HARVEST QUEEN, Blue Lake or French Style Green Beans, Cream Style or Whole Kernel **CORN OR BEANS** ..... 5 1 LB. CANS $1



12 FLASHES **SYLVANIA FLASHCUBES** PKG. OF 3 **69¢**

Revolutionary new ladies shaver that shaves clean and close without nicks or cuts! 5 guarded edges cuts hair . . . not skin.
FLICKER RAZOR ..... EACH **99¢**

BALLARD REFRIGERATED **CRESCENT ROLLS** . . . 8 OZ Tube 29¢
CHEF PIERRE, Mincemeat **FROZEN HI-PIES** . . . 2 LB 10 OZ 99¢
JACK O'LANTERN **YAMS** . . . . . 3 1 Lb 7 Oz Cans $1.00
DULANY'S, Syrup Pack (1 lb. 7 oz. can) or Vacuum Pack (1 lb. 2 oz. can) **SWEET POTATOES** . . . PER CAN 39¢
HARVEST QUEEN, Yellow Cling, Halves or Slices **PEACHES** . . . . . 3 1 Lb. 13 Oz. Cans $1.00

JOHNNY MATHIS With The Ray Conniff Singers Christmas Album $1.29 EA.

ALLEGRO FINE CHINA DISH OF THE WEEK **CUP** EA. **39¢** With Each & Every $5.00 Purchase

RED

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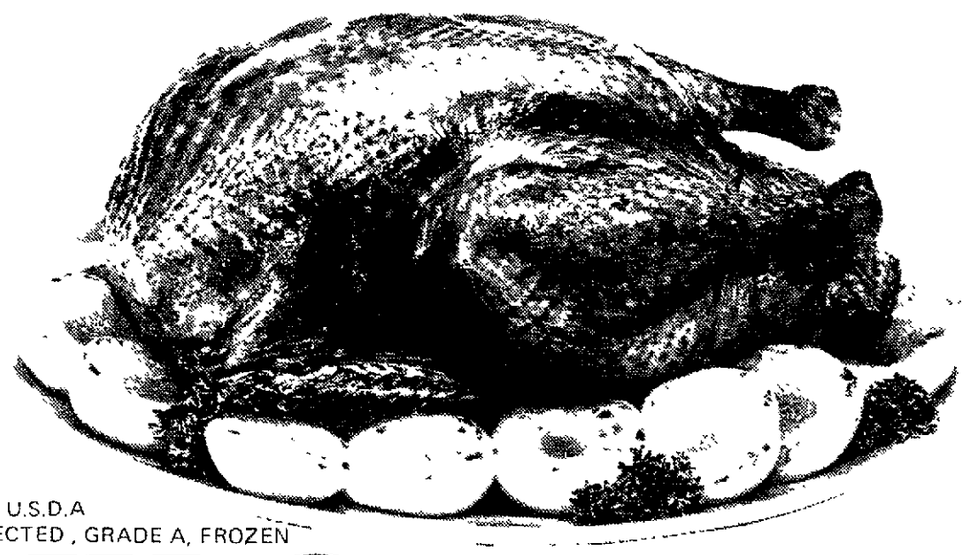
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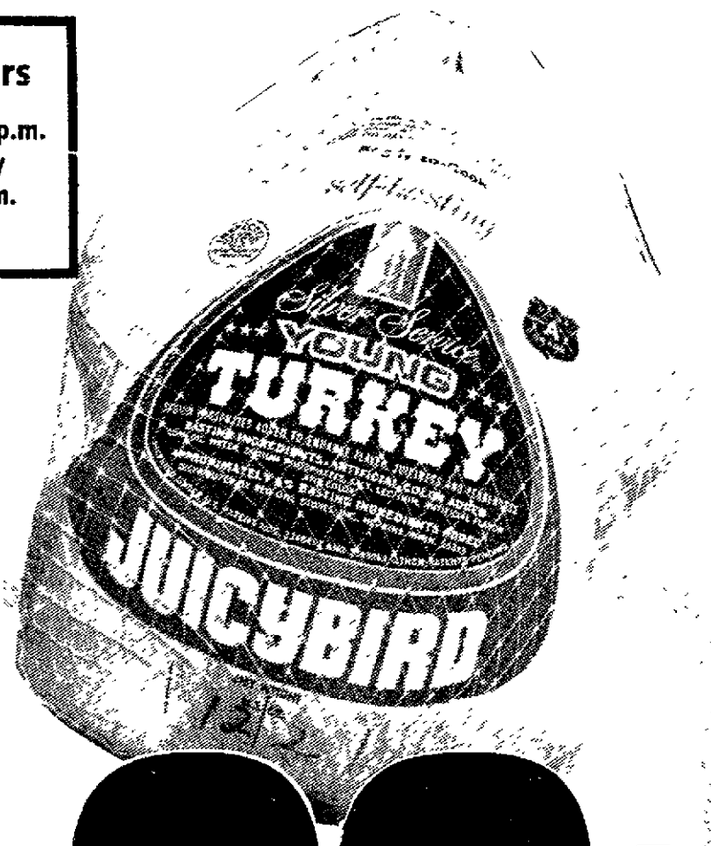
HOLIDAY" FAVORITES !!
FROM THE PRICE REBELLION!

When you stop in at your Red Owl . . . you'll be met with an array of the finest foods available for your holiday Table. Choose baking needs . . . the all important Juicybird . . . plus all the little extra touches that make your meal an outstanding success. Stop in . . . The Best To You, From Red Owl!

Appleton & Neenah Store Hours
CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY
Close Wed. at Midnight
Open 6 A.M.. Fri. Morning

Menasha Store Hours
Mon. Thru Wed. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Closed Thanksgiving Day
Open Fri. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.





U.S.D.A
INSPECTED, GRADE A, FROZEN

JUICYBIRD BASTED TURKEYS.....

18 TO 24 LB. AVG. **39¢** LB.

10 TO 14 LB. AVG. **45¢** LB.

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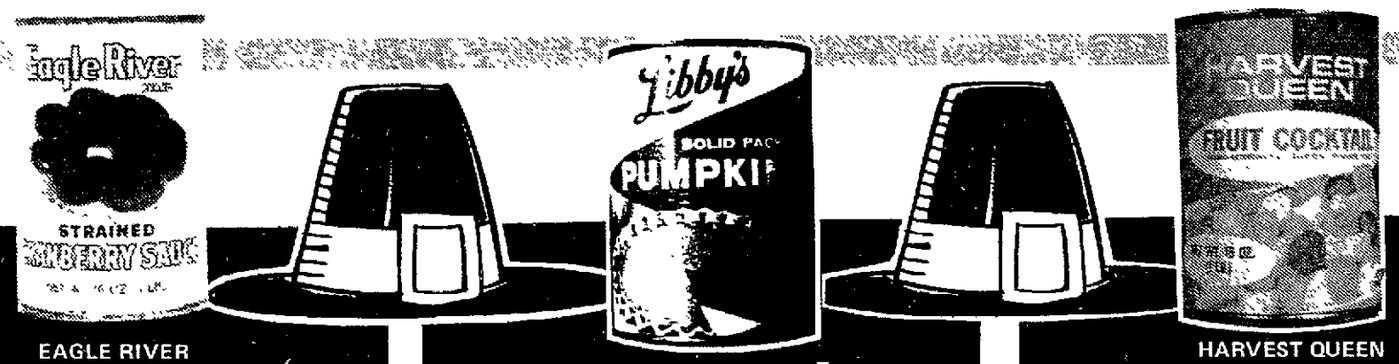


FAIRMONT
WHIPPING CREAM
HALF PINT CTN.
33¢

REBELLION BONUS ® REBELLION BONUS ® REBELLION BONUS ® REBELLION BONUS ® REBELLION BONUS ® REBELLION BONUS ®

FAIRMONT, ALL FLAVORS & CRANBERRY
SHERBET
PINT **5 FOR $1**





EAGLE RIVER
CRANBERRY SAUCE
1 LB. CAN **21¢**

LIBBY'S PUMPKIN
1 LB. CAN **17¢**

HARVEST QUEEN
FRUIT COCKTAIL
1 LB. CAN **25¢**

FRESH CRANBERRIES
LB. **25¢**

GOLDEN KILN DRIED LOUISIANA
SWEET YAMS..... LB **19¢**

CRISP SNAPPY
TENDER CELERY .... EA **29¢**

RED CELLO PACKED
CRISP RADISHES .... 6 OZ PKG **10¢**

FRESH CRISP SALAD FAVORITES Romaine Endive or
ESCAROLE ..... EA **29¢**

DEEP CRIMSON FLESH
POMEGRANATES.... EA **33¢**

FRESH CRISP
Green Onions ..... BUNCH **10¢**



RED OWL BROWN 'N SERVE
TEA BISCUITS
4 DOZ. **$1.00**

HEINEMANN KITCHENS
VIENNA BREAD.... 3 1 LB. LOAVES **$1**

Heinemann Kitchens Dinnerfluff
ROLLS..... DOZ **69¢**

Heinemann Kitchens Applesauce
DONUTS..... DOZ **59¢**



FARMDALE
CREAM CHEESE..... 8 OZ PKG. **29¢**



RED OWL GELATIN DESSERT
JEL GELATIN..... Choice of 6 Flavors 3 OZ. PKG. **9¢**



RED OWL RIPPLE DIPPLES or Twin Pack
POTATO CHIPS..... 10 OZ. PKG. & UP **39¢**

OWL

Prices effective thru November 22, 1972.
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VENDOR COUPON



This coupon good for
32¢ OFF
on purchase of one 4 oz. jar of Instant Coffee
TASTERS CHOICE
with coupon. Limit one jar with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. **Expiration date, November 22, 1972.** (B322532) **Corporate 32**

RED OWL COUPON



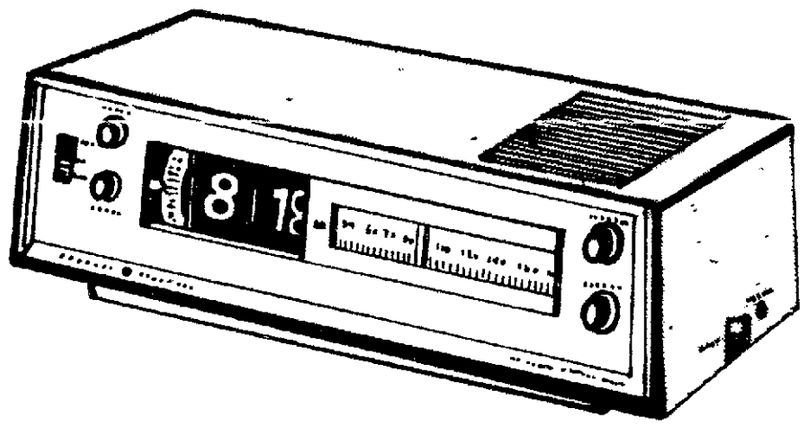
This coupon entitles customer to purchase one 1 lb. 11 oz. jar of Orange Flavored
1 LB 11 OZ JAR **99¢**
TANG DRINK
with coupon. Limit one jar with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. **Expiration date, November 22, 1972.** (CXX2523) **Corporate 30**

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ShopKo the discounter

MENASHA STORE—OPEN 24 HOURS— 7-DAYS A WEEK

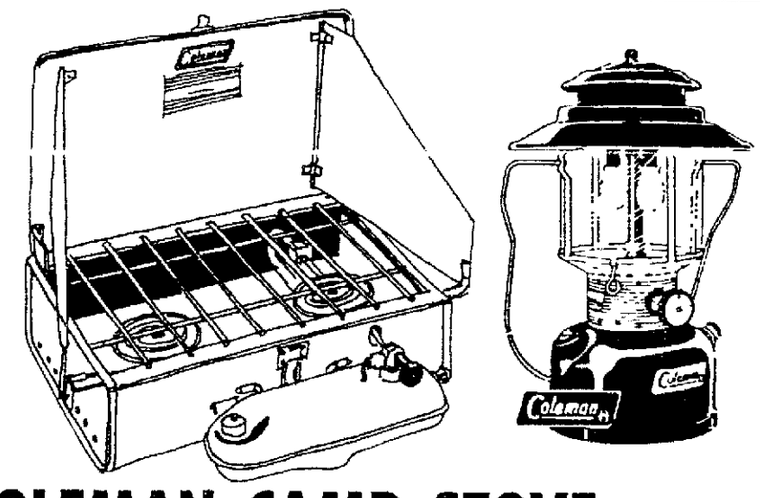
Prices Good Thru Tues., Nov. 21



GENERAL ELECTRIC A.M. DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

General Electric digital clock radio features slide rule dial, electronic tone alarm with adjustable loudness, and easy-to-see digital numbers. Attractive walnut grain finish. Model 4305. **Reg. 27.95.**

23.88

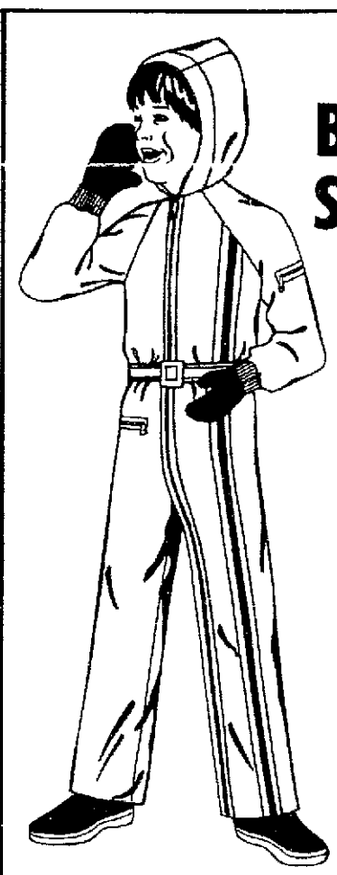


COLEMAN CAMP STOVE OR LANTERN

Heavy duty 2-burner camp stove features exclusive stainless steel Band-A-Blu burners. Lights instantly. Lightweight, easy to carry. **Reg. 15.97.**

Famous Coleman quality lantern with Silk-Lite mantle throws a wide circle of light up to 12 hours without refueling. **Reg. 15.97.**

YOUR CHOICE **12.49**



BOYS' NYLON SNOWMOBILE SUITS

Heavy coated, rugged oxford nylon suit with zip front, and 8 oz. Dacron fill. In Navy or Medium Blue. Sizes S,M,L,XL. **Reg. 24.97.**

19.96

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

D-CON MOUSE PRUFE

Clean, easy-to-use automatic bait feed with Good Housekeeping guarantee of quality. 2 oz. size. **Reg. .46.**

.28

3 PACK SYLVANIA MAGICUBES

Sylvania Blue Dot magicubes work without batteries. Pack of 3 gives 12 consistent flashes. **Reg. 1.69.**

1.09

GIRLS' PANTIES BRIEF PANTIES

100% cotton. Sizes 6 to 14.

Reg. 3 for 1.39

3/1.09

13 OZ. MIXED NUTS

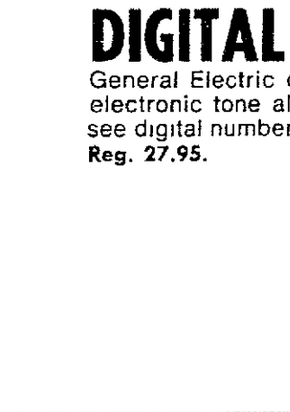
13 oz. tin of "fresh" party and snack mixed nuts. **Reg. .67.**

.51

RIGHT GUARD ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT

Right Guard Anti- perspirant in 5 oz. aerosol can. By Gillette.

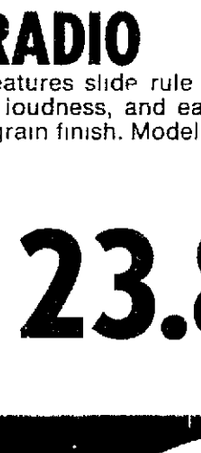
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10 PIECE COFFEE SETS

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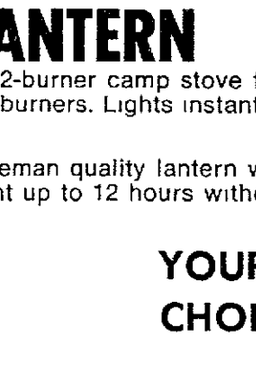
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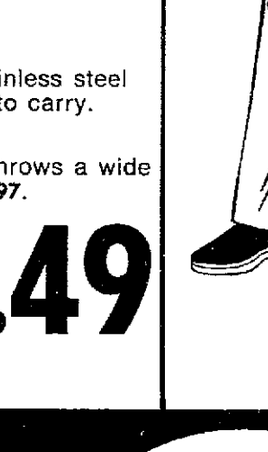
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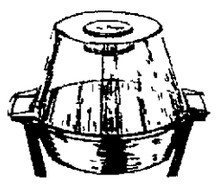
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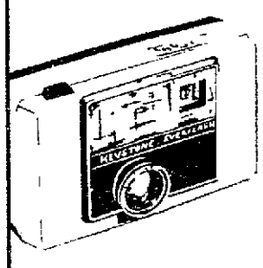
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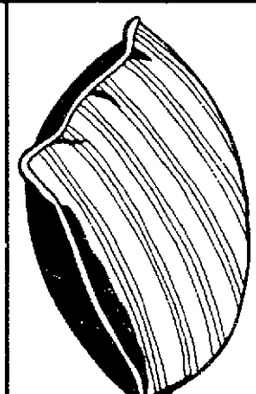
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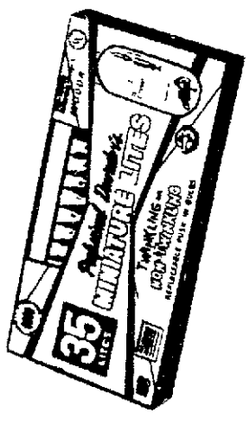


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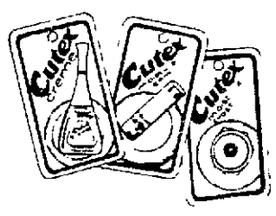


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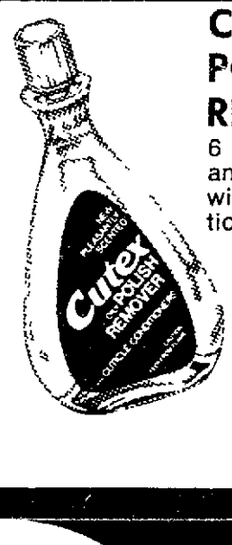
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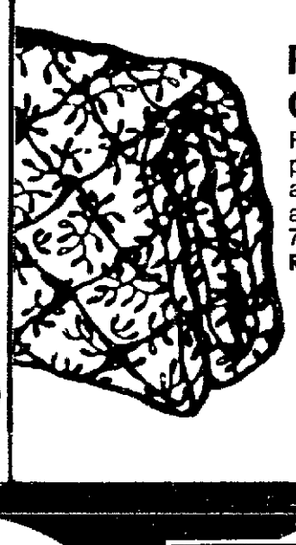
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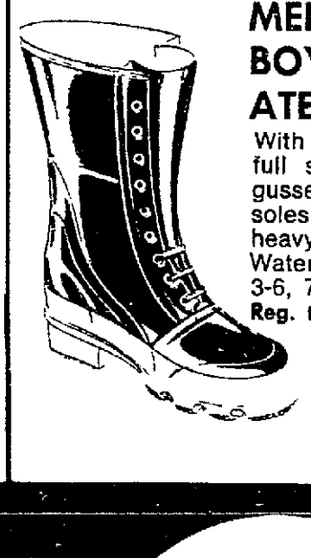
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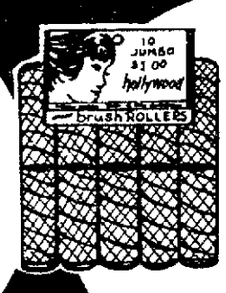
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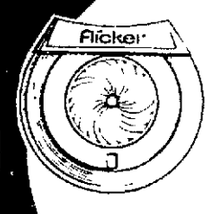
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Tradition is biggest block to merger

BY FRANK CHURCH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH-MENASHA — An artificial line, drawn out of a squabble over canal rights more than 100 years ago and responsible for placing nearly 40,000 people living side-by-side under two city governments, is being challenged.

The line runs along Nicolet Boulevard, a quiet, tree-shaded lane that divides Neenah (1970 population, 22,892) from Menasha (14,905). It is being challenged by a Wisconsin Taxpayers' Alliance report which says the two-city arrangement is uneconomical and inefficient.

WTA researchers say the two cities should consolidate, a move that would bring them economy, efficiency and political power. The only thing they've got to lose, the WTA says in a 15 page report presented to leaders of both communities last week, is their two city tradition.

WTA Research Vice President James Morgan, former state revenue director, told bankers, government leaders and industrialists the advantages "far outweigh" the disadvantages.

The leaders formed a committee, which will decide how to present the plan to the public. Then, if two-thirds of the city councils in both cities and a majority of the citizens vote "yes," Nicolet Boulevard will become just another street in one large, industrial city along the northwestern shores of Lake Winnebago.

Nobody expects it to be an easy choice: Consolidation or continued separateness. For while economies and efficiency might say consolidate, tradition and emotions might say not to.

The area was once a single community, back when it was the hunting grounds for the Fox Indians that roamed up and down the Fox River. It was designated Winnebago Rapids by the territorial legislature.

But things began changing after 1843, as Gov. James Doty and newspaper editor Harrison Reed, along with others, purchased land along the Fox River Channel that cut through Winnebago Rapids.

The land purchases grew into disagreements (not, incidentally, between the original two buyers) over who would get the rights to build a state canal. Curtis Reed wanted it along the Menasha side of the river. Harvey Jones wanted it on the Neenah side. Reed won the project in 1849.

It's names like Doty and Reed — the original settlers here that haggled over canal rights and more and eventually spawned two cities alongside one another — that are now on street signs and plazas in Neenah and Menasha.

Will citizens give up these associations, and the others that have followed in the stirring, and at times heated, development of the two cities?

The road to consolidation, if it's traveled at all, will begin on Feb. 1. That's when the 14-member citizen committee will report back with recommendations. After that, the issue will be debated. There will be meetings when pros and cons will be aired. The WTA report will be picked over.

Then, action can be taken. Both city councils must approve it by two-thirds votes. Then citizen majorities must okay it in referendums. The whole process will take at least six months to a year, Morgan predicts.

And if the populace doesn't endorse consolidation, there is still the chance that separate services — like police and fire protection — could be joined in cooperative or contractual agreements.

Up through the first half of this century, relations between Neenah and Menasha were at most times rocky. Old traditions prevailed.

But as the population became more mobile, relations loosened somewhat. Executive turnovers and industrial growth, among other things, brought in new blood.

The Twin Cities most obvious example of cooperative effort — the Neenah-Menasha sewage treatment plant, overseen by a two-city commission — unfortunately has turned into a nemesis. That is because members of the ruling commission are appointed by both city governments. The commission is semi-independent and often hassles with both. Consolidation, the report said, would correct this by bringing the commission directly under city control.

The cities have cooperated in street projects and joined together to seek federal secondary road improvements funds in 1970. They are working together to meet federal and state pollution abatement orders.

A newspaper survey of department heads in both cities in 1970 showed they favored, in one degree or another, cooperation with their counterparts across the border.

Public works directors saw potential saving in equipment and manpower pooling. Same for police and fire chiefs.

Menasha Fire Chief Cornelius Rippl, a life-long resident who is nearing retirement, still believes consolidation

Continued on Page 5

Orphans get help

About 14 boxes filled with canned food, candy, clothes and toys are on their way to a Vietnamese orphanage, thanks to high school students.

A collection of the items to make Christmas brighter for 82 children in the Bethlehem Orphanage in Vietnam was made at Xavier High School and Appleton High School-West after the youths learned of a special project of S. Sgt. Daniel LeMay, who has become involved in the work while stationed in Vietnam.

LeMay, who is with an advisory team there, had written to his wife and mother that he had been looking for someone who might use his help during spare time, and found the orphanage.

He asked his family whether they could get together with their relatives and send some things to make Christmas a little happier for the 82 children. His wife decided to share the request with the community and contacted the news media.

Xavier, LeMay's alma mater, decided to make it an all-school collection and gathered enough items for about nine boxes, plus money for postage.

At West High, the project was picked up by the Distributive Education Club. They collected enough items for about four 35-pound boxes.

Help also came from Green Bay, where Brother Andre LeMay, Daniel's brother, spread the news of the need among his colleagues.

Sgt. LeMay has been made aware of the gifts he will be receiving from home and has written his wife, Barbara, that he has informed the orphanage director, Le Thanh Sung, about the Christmas packages.

It will take about five or six weeks for the packages to reach their destination. His address is: S. Sgt. Daniel LeMay, 399423531, Advisory Team 91, APO San Francisco, Calif., 96388.



Fall's artistry

A woody milkweed plant sports fluffy white down as its pods burst open, sending seeds off on the wings of a fall wind to find a winter resting place to set down roots come spring. (Post-Crescent photo by Edward J. Deschler Jr.)

Quality of education could be main loser

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — As politicians view the question of public school financing almost exclusively in property tax reform terms, the state Department of Public Instruction is showing concern that its steady advocacy of a broadening of educational services and an improvement of their quality will be ignored.

Never before has there been more anxious discussion and pressure for school tax reform than during the last year in Wisconsin. To a substantial degree it reflects what has happened to the country.

There is now, according to all the signs, a better prospect for significant lessening of the local school tax burden in Wisconsin than at any time during the decades of public protests about the rising pressure on property taxpayers. Contributing factors include a bipartisan consensus on the responsibility of the state to use its tax base more effectively for equalization of cost, an upturn in state revenue yields, and the bonus of federal revenue shares now assured to local taxing districts as well as the state.

But the growing assumption about financial reform in the school system causes a worry among top state school officers that their appeals for improvement in the quantity and quality of school opportunity will be sidetracked

Archie Buchmiller, the trusted and principal lieutenant of retiring Supt. William C. Kahl of the state Department of Public Instruction, cautioned a friendly audience here about that probability.

"There will be a temptation to succumb to an easy advocacy that would stand upon the status quo of the existing level of service," he told the Joint Committee on Education in Wisconsin, one of the oldest of the non-professional agencies devoted to expansion of educational opportunity.

Buchmiller, who rose from the ranks of administration in local school systems, shares the general belief that there will be a significant breakthrough soon on the transfer of taxing responsibility from the localities to the state and federal governments.

He and others of the department are trying to draw attention to their budget document, already filed with Gov. Patrick J. Lucey as he prepares for a new legislature, which puts equivalent emphasis upon providing school service for important groups in the population whose needs, as they see it, have too long been ignored.

Among them:

— The 51 per cent of the handicapped children population that needs special service and is not now getting it.

— Many thousands of children in the 3-to 5-year age brackets who should be having preschool training and do not now have the opportunity, as well as many 5-year-olds who are suited for formal kindergarten enrollment but who do not yet have the opportunity in spite of state support to localities for such service.

— Assisting students in the public schools with career educational service.

— Providing aid and demonstrations for the development of better educational practices in the localities.

— Executing the goal of assessment of student performance that was approved in principle by the legislature last year, but was left unfunded.

— Executing the goal of regional library systems and providing increased aid for the systems that were authorized by a legislative act last year.

— Improving the residential school services for children at the schools for visually handicapped and deaf, and providing state subsidies for the special needs of those schools which enroll substantial numbers of minority group children during summer and regular school terms.

The Kahl-Buchmiller theme supports the cause of school tax reform, but insists that broadening of the school funding base is only a part of the problem of public education in Wisconsin today.

fox cities
Sunday Post-Crescent
Nov. 19, 1972 D-1

Earlier start for tipsy drivers?

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON — Professional observers of highway safety problems and enforcement officials tend to believe that the new right of 18-, 19- and 20-year olds to drink hard liquor has contibuted to a higher ratio of drinking-driving auto accidents. But they are quick to explain that statistical evidence remains fragmentary six months after the enactment of new state law defining the age of majority as 18 years.

Convictions for drinking while driving in Wisconsin rose by 50 per cent during the first 10 months of this year over a similar period last year, but the safety bureau of the state motor vehicle division emphasizes that there are important qualifying circumstances.

The most tangible evidence that liquor consumption by young persons has contributed to the drinking-driving problem has come from the state division of health, which receives under law samples of blood taken by coroners from bodies of drivers killed in auto crashes.

Dr. Arhtur Van Duser of the health service pointed to the results of such samples taken from dead drivers 18-, 19- and 20-years-old.

From January to September of 1971, before the new age of majority law, there were 54 tests, and 63 per cent of the persons involved "had been drinking". During the same period this year (the age of majority change became effective in April, 1972) there were 50 tests, and 78 per cent "had been drinking."

The driver licensing division of the

Continued on Page 5

Hope after prison dim

"There are many types of crimes and one of them is letting people live with illiteracy and poverty. So perhaps the fault and the crime lies with me."

The speech was about prisons, but it concentrated heavily on touching the conscience of the audience. Appropriately so, for the speaker was the Rev. Patrick, a Milwaukee Jesuit, formerly of Appleton, who works with prisons.

He returned home last week to talk to the Noon Optimists, of which his father, Leo Murphy, is a member. Sharing the platform with the priest was Jack Nannery. The men work as prison-community liaisons with the Community Centered Corrections Program. They are trying to bridge the gap between the prisons and the community, counsel the families of inmates, work with ex-convicts in helping them adjust to society.

One of the most important parts of their jobs is to inform the people of the problems faced by inmates and how it affects their lives, and what should and could be done to help them adjust.

That was the purpose of the visit Monday in Appleton.

"Someone once said that a future without hope is contrary to Christianity. Yet, we are allowing it to happen in prisons all the time," Nannery said.

When talking to businessmen, the speaker added, as an example, all agree that the ex-convicts should get a second chance — "until asked if they would give them a job. Then they find a multitude of excuses. Yet, statistics show that very few steal from their employers," Nannery said.

They don't care, really, whether the men and women who come out of prisons get a second chance. They would rather not be bothered, because it is easier that way, Nannery said.

Both speakers agreed that perhaps it is because no one has cared what happens to prisoners right from the start that they end up behind bars.

"The key is love and care. No one can make it alone," Murphy said.

He then retraced what the possible causes for ending up in prison could be.

"It may have started early with their parents. Perhaps the parents didn't care enough to work with them or have them around. The reasons given to the judge for placing the teens in jail often are that they are uncontrollable," the Jesuit priest stated.

But perhaps it means that they haven't taken the time nor the effort to control their children. Perhaps they are gone too much. Perhaps they sit in bars too much," Nannery added.

The educational system, too, came under attack, although neither man knew where the fault lay.

"I have never run into so many

Continued on Page 2

Valley area senators gain added influence

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The influence and rank of senior Republicans of the Fox Valley and northeastern counties returning to state Senate seats for the 1973 session of the state legislature will be greater than ever before, in part because of the rules of seniority and in part because of a slight reduction of the Republican bloc in the upper house of the state government.

Such representatives as Gerald D. Lorge of Bear Creek, Reuben LaFave of Oconto, Jack Steinhilber of Oshkosh, Walter Chilsen of Wausau, and Clifford Krueger of Merrill will have the opportunity to assert more authority than any similar regional group in the Legislature.

Lorge has retained his strategic position as a member of the Senate committee on committees, which selects members to make up the principal standing committees which conduct hearings, hold or discharge measures, and make recommendations for rejection or enactment that typically are decisive. He also will retain, according to capital reports of the week, his chairmanship of the upper house committee which controls a broad range of legislation, notably in the field of business, labor, banking and insurance. The new Lorge constituency includes most of Outagamie County, all of Waupaca, and a part of Shawaon County.

Steinhilber has been chosen deputy to Sen. Raymond Johnson, the new Senate Republican leader, which means that he will have a key role in managing floor strategy of the ruling Republican majority and the opportunity, if he chooses to use it, to wield more influnce on Valley or Winnebago County concerns.

Sen. Chilsen of Wausau, whose modified district now embraces most of Marathon County, Menominee County, and parts of Langlade, Shawano and Oconto counties, will probably again head the senate committee on agriculture.

Sen. LaFave, accounted one of the most resourceful of the legislators in parliamentary combat and political in-fighting, will again hold the gavel for

Continued on Page 2



Les Woldt: not just town clerk

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent staff writer

Leslie Woldt probably knows more about the Town of Grand Chute than anyone. He also probably has dealt with and knows more people in the town than anybody else.

That's because Woldt is the town clerk, and he has been for the past 24 years — nearly half the town's lifespan.

"Les has a tremendous retention of information," says Ira Livingston, town chairman, "When we're talking about an area, he knows the owner of the properties and who lives in the area."

And on ordinances passed 10 or 15 years ago, he can remember the board's action, adds Livingston

Woldt has been part-time and full time clerk since 1949. He has served under five town board chairmen and has watched the town's valuation go from $6 million to $90 million.

He was one of the youngest town clerks ever elected, at 27. He's 51 now. He faced competition only twice, including his first election, and he won easily both times — with a house-to house and barn-to-barn campaign in 1949.

But Woldt says he is keenly aware that any elected official who must face the voters every two years can be defeated. He believes that ability to do the job is an important reason he has kept the post for 24 years, but if he has any of the traditional political talents for staying in office, it is his willingness to listen and discuss with constituents.

"I listen to angry people and some of them are really swearing on the telephone," he says, noting that only on rare occasions does he hang up. "I don't agree with them and I don't disagree with them; I just catch it."

Woldt is the only full-time elected official in the Grand Chute town hall on W. Northland Avenue. So when someone calls or stops in, they usually have to deal with him; he often can resolve problems without bothering the town chairman and other town officials, who are part-time.

The town also has a full-time hall caretaker and manager of the town's Butte des Morts Utility District.

Most of the people Woldt deals with are friendly and reasonable, he says, and they look to him for help He recalls that some had not understood the early registration requirement for voting and had come to the town hall on election day. When told they couldn't vote, they asked to see Woldt. He would take care of them, they had said.

Unfortunately, he had to explain that there was no way he could help them, he said, as he explained the election law.

Woldt's duties vary from taking minutes at all town board and utility district meetings to certifying and notarizing to contacting the fire trucks and police cars by radio when necessary. He has been a member of the volunteer fire department for 23 years.

He was a part-time clerk for 20 of his

Continued on Page 2

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FVTI students seeking financial assistance urged to apply soon

Applications for financial aids by students planning to enter the Fox Valley Technical Institute in the fall of 1973 are now being accepted for processing William Ihlenfeldt, coordinator of the program, has announced

He has urged high school seniors and others interested in attending the school to apply as soon as possible since the amount of available grant money is limited

Ihlenfeldt said those people who feel they are unable to attend school due to financial difficulties should at least talk to me In most cases something can be worked out to cover much of the cost of their education here

His office is involved in dispensing three types of assistance — scholarships and programs All are based more on need than academic excellence

An estimate of the basic school expenses for an academic year (two semesters) released by the student services department shows that an average budget runs about $1 800 for a boarding student and around $1 400 for a commuting student

The difference obviously is room which is estimated at $400 In a breakdown, the other items include $540 for board $405 for miscellaneous and the rest for various school fees

Many times students forget to consider the everyday things in figuring the cost of education Ihlenfeldt said

Things that should be considered besides the $160 it takes for tuition are travel expenses and personal expenses like laundry grooming needs clothing and entertainment

Aids available through FVTI, some of which have to be repaid, include loan programs state federal and private scholarships and work study programs

The loans are as follows

—Wisconsin State Student Loan Program. Depends on the need The applicant must be enrolled more than half time It is non-interest bearing while the student is in school, but a 7 per cent interest rate is charged after graduation

—Guaranteed Student Loan Program, whereby the student borrows money from a bank credit union or Savings & Loan association The Wisconsin Higher Education Aids Board guarantees repayment of the loan Available only to Wisconsin residents enrolled more than half time Also non interest bearing while in school

—Emergency loan. A short term non interest bearing program designed to provide students with a limited amount of money for emergency situations The funds are provided by local service clubs

—Law Enforcement Education Program Loans, available to full-time students on academic leave from their law enforcement agency are currently employed by a law enforcement agency or are preparing for a career in that field No interest while in school

The scholarship program which has increased each year which has expanded each year through government funds and private money, is extensive

—Wisconsin grant for Wisconsin residents enrolled in a state wide associate degree, college transfer or vocational program The average award is $600

—Indian scholarship for state residents who are at least a quarter Indian, 16 years of age and enrolled in full-time programs Assistance is based on need and runs up to $1 500

—Honor scholarships, provides recognition and financial assistance to academically talented high school graduates Selection is made from the top 10 per cent of each state high school class Awarded on need up to $800

—Economic Opportunity Grant for people who have exceptional financial need and who, without a grant, would be unable to attend school Runs from $200 to $1,000

—Law Enforcement Education Grants, for part or full-time study to in service law enforcement officers of local state and federal units of government Maximum grant of $300

Private scholarships also are provided by numerous businesses in the Valley Some of them carry specific requirements but Ihlenfeldt stated that each student's case would be investigated to determine whether the students in need of a scholarship fit the criteria

One of the most popular ways to get through school is through work study, namely part-time employment in the school

Under this, the student is eligible to work 15 hours a week during the academic year and 40 hours a week during the summer and when school is not in session

Referral service helps disabled

BY WILLIAM LEACH
Post Crescent staff writer

Donald Wetzel refers to himself as a "yellow pages of services" for Outagamie County residents who are seeking help for the disabled

He is the county's fixed point of referral "The person to call or start with in looking for information on varying disabilities and their accompanying problems and services," he calls it

A presidential commission during the Kennedy Administration suggested the creation of such a post and a recent state declaration makes it clear that each county should have a fixed point of referral, if the need exists, Wetzel said

He has held the position for a little more than a year, when it first was established in the county through the efforts of the Outagamie County Association for Retarded Children, Mr and Mrs Leland Schroeder (he is OCARC president), a county board committee on disability, Eugene Speener, Outagamie County Health



Donald Wetzel

Center superintendent, and Robert Machotka, director of social services at the center Before the position was created, OCARC members provided the service — on a limited basis

A certified occupational therapist Wetzel has worked in the areas of mental health and retardation for 12 years six of them at the health center, where his office as fixed point of referral is located He can be reached at 739-3644, extension 61 from 8 a m to 4 30 p m Monday through Friday

CP, retardation

The main thrust of Wetzel's activities during the last 14 months in his new position has been in the fields of retardation and cerebral palsy

"I try to get the person together with the right agency so help is provided," he said His contacts are mainly with parents of retarded or palsied children or their doctors Then the "referral" part of his job goes into action He knows the main emphasis of agencies their goals, where they are located and who they help

The callers, after either a lengthy, in-depth telephone conversation or office conference, are referred to evaluation centers in Madison or Green Bay primarily for an appraisal of the degree of disability After that evaluation and corresponding advice as to what approach to follow, Wetzel directs the patient and his parents to a selection of educational opportunities, such as a day nursery for the retarded child (New Hope I or II), or Plamann School

After the child is on the road to as normal a life as possible, Wetzel's job is mainly finished But he is still available to provide counseling with both parents and the children, to act as a liaison between the parents and their doctor and to keep a follow-up file on progress and services provided

The exposure the annual cerebral palsy telethon generates has reduced slightly the contact Wetzel has with the CP child But the CP child needs an evaluation too, and if parents have not heard of the United Cerebral Palsy headquarters in Green Bay, he puts them onto it for assistance

Parents group

He is working with a parents group from Highlands school in setting up a program in which parents of newborn CP children are put in touch with parents who have been through the cerebral palsy experience before The group of parents can offer assistance and understanding The group would work much like OCARC's parent helper service, which provides guidance for parents of newly diagnosed retarded children

As fixed point of referral, Wetzel also deals with epileptics and other disabled persons, including the blind, but on a limited basis

He does not pretend to know everything, but he volunteers to find out what the sometimes distraught voice on the other end of the phone needs to know He has a library of pamphlets and brochures, and he welcomes information from agencies and organizations providing services

He also is a one-man speakers bureau and he works with the police, listing services they can use in dealing with juvenile delinquents

People come to me when they're stumped about what to do and where to get help" Wetzel said He's been providing them with answers for the last 14 months and looks forward to expanded service in the future

Senators . . .

Continued From Page 1

the Senate committee on transportation where a number of new issues, including the state support of local bus lines, will be resolved for the upper house He also will hold his rank, according to capitol observers, on the less spectacular but enormously important study committee that evolves and steers retirement legislation of direct concern to tens of thousands of Wisconsin civil servants, state and local His changed district covers most of Marinette and Oconto counties and the major part of Brown County

Sen Krueger, the new dean of the upper house as the member with most service seniority, will remain in control of the committee on natural resources, always the target of bales of legislative proposals, many of them difficult, most of them of broad popular interest

His constituency in geographic expanse is by far the largest among the senators, stretching across a broad belt of northern Wisconsin from Rusk County on the west through the northeastern lake counties and embracing the northeastern corner of the state map to the Michigan border It includes all or parts of 11 counties, including large sections of Oconto, Marinette, Forest, Florence Vilas and Oneida

Krueger, a quiet man, has been a power in the senate for the last decade He was the leader of the GOP Senate caucus faction that narrowly missed rejecting Sen Ernest Keppler of Sheboygan as the GOP majority leadership four years ago, and recently was directly involved in the elevation of Johnson over Keppler for the new legislative term

Northeastern Wisconsin's lone Senate Democrat, Jerome Martin of Whitelaw, Manitowoc County, is likely to retain his minority seat on the agriculture and natural resources committees His altered district includes most of Manitowoc County, Door and Kewaunee counties, and eight rural towns in Brown County

Also representing a substantial part of the Fox River Valley will be a Senate freshman Republican, Thomas Petri of Fond du Lac, whose constituency will stretch from Kewaskum in Washington County through parts of Fond du Lac and Sheboygan counties, much of Calumet County, and substantial parts of Outagamie and Brown counties He is a lawyer and is thought likely to be assigned to the judiciary committee

Consulting firm changes name

An Appleton-based consulting firm has changed its name to Rice and Orth Inc It had been known as Rice and Urban Ltd

In connection with the change, D Dale Rice, president, announced the firm has expanded its headquarter offices at 303 S Bluemound Drive New personnel have been added to help provide additional services in architecture, engineering, surveying and land planning

The firm has branch offices in Suring and Wautoma

Separate treatment for disturbed young adults started at hospital

WINNEBAGO — A new coeducational treatment service for disturbed young people ranging in age from 16 through 20 has been launched at Winnebago State Hospital

The young adult service, housed on the first floor of the hospital's Sherman Hall, began Nov 1 with a patient population of about 60, according to Dr Ralph Baker, assistant clinical director in charge of adult services and the Winnebago alcoholic unit

Winnebago State defines a "service" as a hospital unit staffed by a team of professionals with responsibility for treatment of a specific group of patients

Dr Baker said the new young adult service is expected shortly to be at capacity with about 85 patients

Average length of hospitalization is projected at approximately six months before patients are either discharged or returned to local mental health facilities

Until the young adult service was opened the first of this month, Dr Baker said, patients in the 16-20 age group had been treated in the hospital's adult service

"We were not able to provide as much for them there as we would have liked, however Dr Baker commented

Admissions of young people have increased significantly in recent years at Winnebago State Hospital and other mental institutions

Dr Baker noted that patients ranging in age from 16 through 20 represent 13 or 14 per cent of Winnebago State admissions and about the same percentage of its resident population

The figure was only 6 or 7 per cent as recently as three or four years ago

Dr Baker said the typical young adult patient is a high school dropout very often unemployable, alienated, confused about his future, and with very little self-esteem

Many have dabbled with drugs and have minor troubles with the law

Dr Baker said the new young adult service program will focus on vocational opportunities in cooperation with the Fox Valley Technical Institute at Oshkosh The hospital's program will include evaluations of vocational interests and aptitudes

Another dimension of the new approach to the treatment of young adult patients, Dr Baker added, will be to improve their self images, and to teach them to be "less impulsive, increase their frustration tolerance, and cope with stress in a more adult manner"

Also launched Nov 1 at the state hospital were two new "behavior modification" services for long-term adult patients who have failed to respond to treatment and proven disruptive or unmanageable at community mental health institutions

The service opened with about 35 men in one unit and 30 women in the other Ages range from the 20's through the 40's

Dr Baker said most will remain in one institution or another, but that Winnebago State Hospital's new program "should help improve their level of functioning and make them a little more comfortable "before being returned to local treatment facilities

Dr Baker said that the state hospital has funded both its new young adult service and the behavior modification service through its regular resources No additional financing was required

Woldt. . .

Continued From Page 1

24 years and became the first full time clerk in the town in 1969 At that time he quit his regular job of welder with Fox Tractor Farm Division of Koehring Co

I hated to give up 20 years of seniority at Fox Tractor he said but the welding job required some night work and I often didn't see my two sons for a week at a time

Woldt still puts in night work for meetings and special times such as the election But it is a more reasonable pace than the one he followed while operating as a full-time welder and part time clerk

When he took over in 1949 the returning clerk said the job should have been full time Woldt was able to handle the dual roles fairly well with his wife helping him on tax preparation and other tasks

However his wife died in 1957 and he was left with two infant sons He had to hire housekeepers and helpers to handle all of his jobs

Then in 1958 the town bought him a calculator and this increased his personal efficiency At that time he was handling about 3 600 tax bills

He had been paid $1 000 and worked nights and weekends during November and December to get the tax bills out Today, the bills are handled more by a county computer calculator So he gets some time for hunting and fishing two of his pleasures

Woldt tried for the Outagamie County clerk post in 1968 when he came within about 200 votes in the primary of defeating the man who was elected to the post

Woldt, a native of the area was one of 10 children He grew up on the family farm on Ballard Road and graduated from Appleton High School

After high school, he attended the National Youth Administration school at Kaukauna and then spent three years welding on submarines at Manitowoc

He gave up his draft determent and joined the Navy in 1944, serving 2½ years in the South Pacific

Prison. . .

Continued From Page 1

illiterate people as I have in Fox Lake Prison The state says that you have to go to school until you are 16, yet some of the inmates can't even sign their own names or read But they hold a high school diploma What were they doing in school all those years?" Nannery asked Perhaps the teachers didn't care enough along with the parents And so they end up in boys and girls' schools like Wales and Oregon,' he added

Then you have the social workers he continued Their standard answers are I don't know, 'I will look into it and I will ask my supervisor They are afraid to stand up and be counted and afraid to make a decision, and so they let the youth down once more, Nannery said

Putting together all of the experiences it is a small wonder that 67 per cent of the adults in prison were once inmates of boys and girls schools Murphy added

And what is worse he said is that these are the adults that return to prison on repeated offenses Maybe because they can't get a job when they are released and because they feel that no one cares what happens he said

That is why 80 per cent of the people who have the opportunity to live in halfway houses once released are non repeaters the priest said

Both men agreed that many of the people who end up behind bars should not be there — at least not full time and leading useless lives

There are many ways to pay your debt to society For example instead of locking them up have a man who has issued a bad check work and repay the victimized It not only gives the person a sense of value and helps the victim it also helps the taxpayers Let's not forget it costs about $3 000 a year per person to keep them in jail Nannery explained

Both speakers also agree however that there are many people who belong locked up but why not make the others self supporting? they asked

They were referring to people who have committed crimes of violence or about 25 per cent of the prison population

Yet even in these cases the majority of crimes are committed to get money or possessions things they never had

Lincoln firm has operating income gain

Lincoln National Corp Fort Wayne, Ind -based firm with an Appleton insurance sales outlet, has reported net operating income of $56,112,000 for the nine months ended Sept 30, an increase of about 20 per cent over the $46,838,000 for the period last year

Net operating earnings per share assuming conversion of preferred stock and excluding realized gain on investments, were $2 36 in the first nine months of 1972 and $1 97 in the same period in 1971 The earnings per share have been adjusted for the two for one stock split declared in May, 1972

The net operating income from life insurance operations was $36,693,000 in the first nine months of 1972 compared with $30,246,000 in the first three quarters of 1971 The realized gain on life insurance investments was $1,783 000 in the first three quarters of 1972 ans $2 136,000 in the same period in 1971

Property casualty insurance operations contributed $9 944 000 to the net operation income compared with $7,768 000 Title unsurance and trust operations rose to $8690,000 compared with $7 465 000 Nonunsurance revenue went from $1,359 000 a year ago to $785 000 this year

New life insurance sales amounted to $2 758,000,000 compared with $2 813 000 000 for the nine months of 1971

Panel sets hearing on proposed zoning

KAUKAUNA — A public hearing has been scheduled for 7 p m Dec 5 by the City Council to hear objections to the proposed rezoning of two lots, north of County Trunk 00, from light to heavy industrial

The rezoning approved by the planning commission, was asked by Roloff Manufacturing Corp to permit expansion of its facilities No one objected to the rezoning when the matter was aired by the planning body

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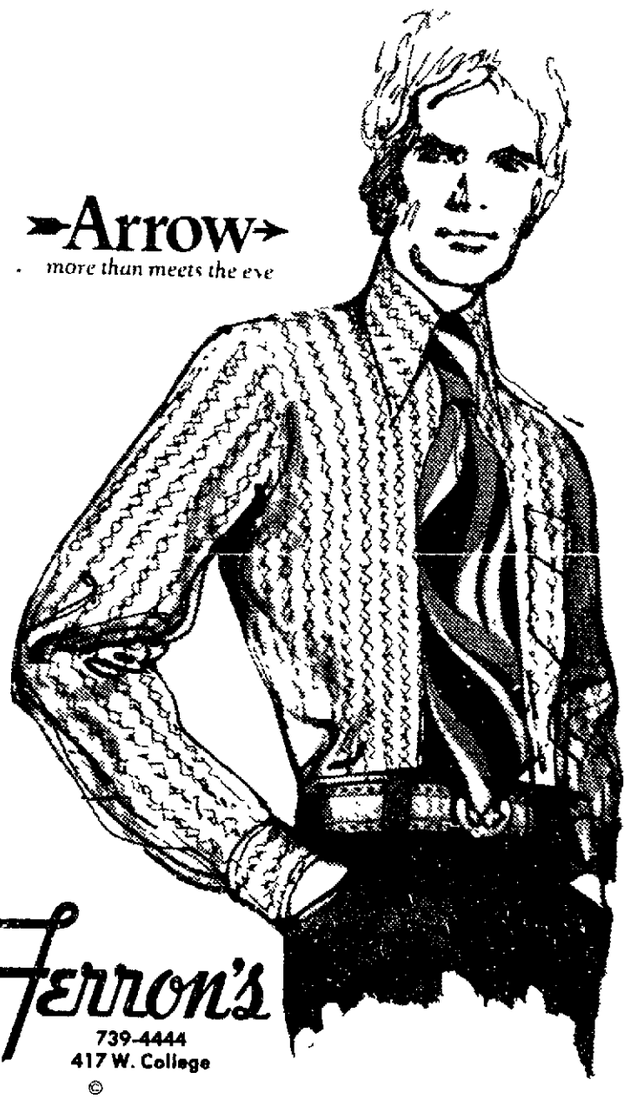
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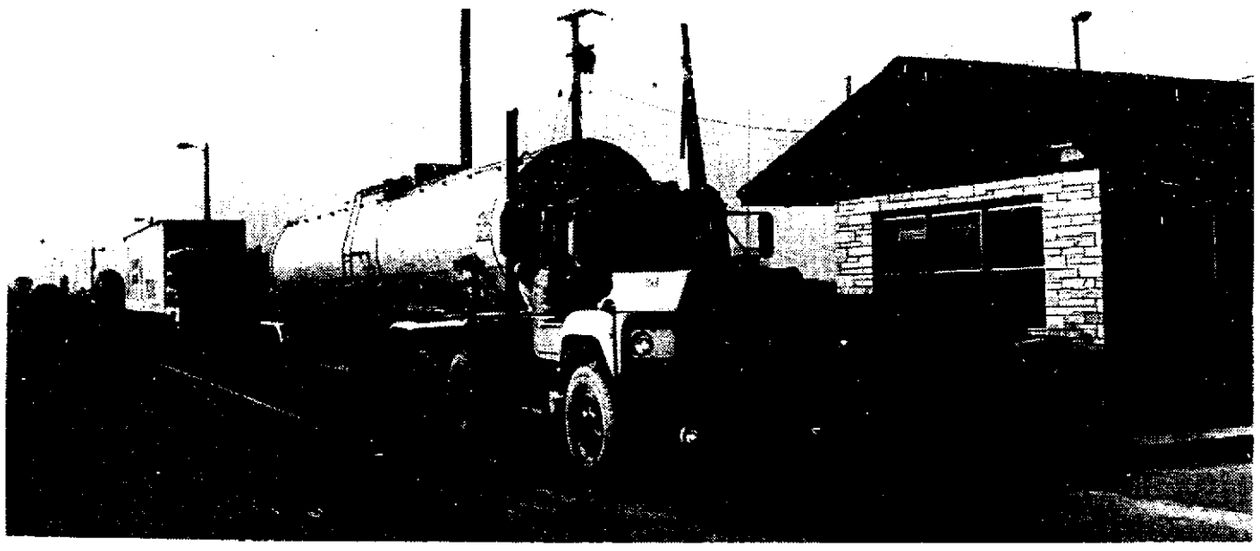
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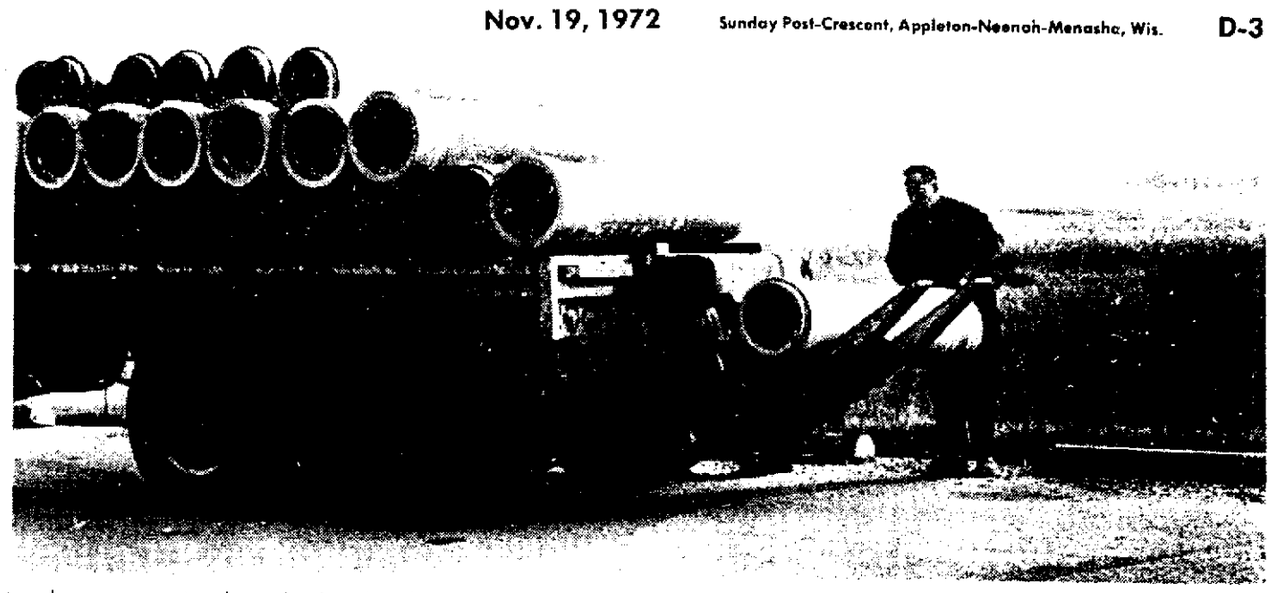


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All trucks must stop

When the weigh stations are open, all trucks, no matter how small, must stop. The trucks at left are being weighed at the Wrightstown scale on U.S. 41 north of Kaukauna. At right, a trucker who has just been given a ticket for a weight overload drops part of his cargo so he can resume his trip. It costs him $61. Overload fines are computed on a base penalty plus poundage. (Post-Crescent photos by Edward J. Deschler Jr.)

Weighing trucks is no small-scale operation

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

KAUKAUNA — The needle on the mammouth scale leaped to 33,120 pounds.

All morning trucks had rumbled off the northbound lane of U.S. 41 onto the platform at the Wrightstown weighing station just north of here. Little trucks carrying panes of glass and pieces of wood. And big trucks hauling cows, carrots and Cadillacs.

John J. Smith let most of them roll on barely after their wheels stopped turning. But not the big, flatbed semi loaded with concrete pipe. The 33,120 pounds on the rear axle was 1,120 pounds over the legal highway limit.

The driver, en route to Green Bay, was given a ticket that would cost his company $61. But he had a more immediate problem. He couldn't return to the highway until the weight was dropped or shifted to another axle. He didn't have power lift equipment, so he chose to drop two of the big pipes and retrieve them later. The cost of getting them back onto the truck might nearly equal the fine.

Some truckers are angry when caught by a state motor vehicle inspaector. The pipe hauler was more concerned about how U.S. 41 is shaking truckers senseless. He wanted to know when something was going to be done. Smith couldn't tell him.

It was Monday morning, the busiest time of the week at the samll station.

There were questions to answer. Questions like "Where's Highway 45?" and "How far to Escanaba?" and "If I take the rear seat out of my (Chevrolet) Blazer will I have to get a truck license?" and "Why is there a strong gas smell at the overpass near De Pere?"

But Smith's primary concern is trucks. Before his eight-hour shift was over, he would weigh more than 400 trucks. Every northbound truck, no matter how small, had to stop.

Smith, who usually works with a partner, also would check registration papers, sales tax forms, insurance documents, Wisconsin Public Service Commission and Interstate Commerce Commission authority numbers, vehicle markings, driver billings and chauffeurs licenses. And the list goes on.

Using an outside mirror, Smith checked brake lights, tail lights and other safety equipment before the trucks stopped on the scale. If the trailer hung over the yellow line on the ramp, it was more than 55 feet long which meant that if a special permit hadn't been issued, a ticket would.

Smith might inspect a load if instinct dictated or if the truck was on his alert list.

The type of carrier license held by the trucker determines what he can haul. There are private, contract and common carrier licenses.

Frieghter inspections also offer protection to the truck lines, because drivers sometimes "freelance" on return trips, without the knowledge of the owners.

A recent inspection of an overloaded truck at a downstate station revealed that the driver, after delivering a load of steel to New York, was homebound with several tons of whale meat on consignment to a Wisconsin mink farm.

Smith recently caught a trucker authorized to haul fresh fruits and vegetables with a load of balsa wood. Another time there was a new car inside a furniture moving van. It's called "wildcatting."

Smith, who's been inspecting trucks for nine years, sees himself as a "referee." He helps see that highways are not prematurely destroyed by overweight trucks, but he also is refereeing the profit game played by the trucking companies.

They have a lot of money tied up in rigs, Smith said, and they must abide by scores of laws in 48 states. If wildcatters and truckers who disregard the laws are not stymied, they could drive legitimate companies out of business.

"It's a game where everybody starts out with the same rules and regulations," Smith explained. "We try to make sure everybody follows them. After we've done our job, it's up to the carriers."

Most truckers are not violators, Smith said. Usually a violation is a mistake. Motor carriers laws are complicated, and they differ in nearly every state. The most frequent violator is the man with one truck and the most common violation is non-registration on out-of-state carriers.

Overloading also rates high on the violation list. A trucker once dropped a large part of his load of cabbage at Smith's scale so he could get down to the legal limit. Smith has even seen truckers leave behind mattresses, pillows, jacks and spare tires.

Smith and the 120 other state inspectors at 22 weigh stations do not summon every violator into court. Some truckers, particularly those whose rigs have lighting and certain safety defects, are given warning tickets and must make repairs.

Inspectors weighed more than a half million trucks in Wisconsin this year, made 14,000 arrests and issued 40,000 violation warning tickets.

When inspectors aren't manning the weigh stations, they are making on-the-road inspections (they drive marked cars with red lights), safety check school buses and random car safety inspections.

It takes ingenuity to outwit the devious trucker who is trying not to get caught. The weigh station telephone rings but the inspector hears only a click. It probably was a trucker with an overload calling ahead to see if the scale was open. If the trucker gets an answer, he stays put or takes another route.

Truckers use signals to warn of open weigh stations. They flash headlights. Smith knows that at a restaurant near the Wrightstown scale, the position of a doll placed atop a cash register indicated whether the scale was open. After inspectors caught onto that trick, a bouquet of flowers was used. Then books.

Inpsectors have a few tricks of their own. They might close a scale, drive away, then return a short time later. They stagger their hours of operation. They have 80-pound portable scales which they take onto the highways and the back roads.

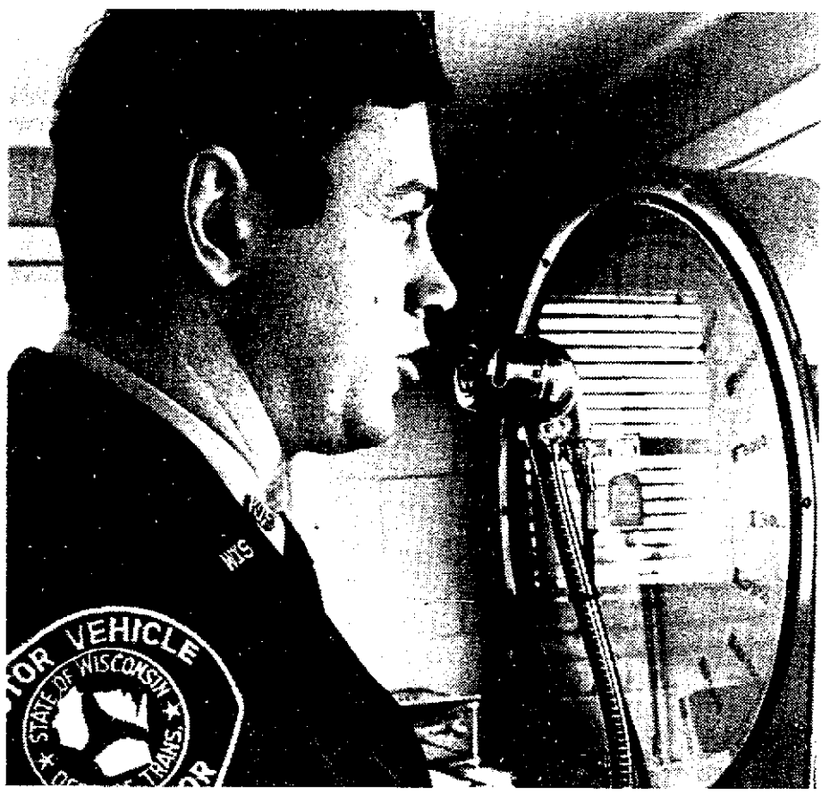
"Ninety-per cent of this is a cat and mouse game," Smith laughed.

Smith knows the truckers and their companies — "that rig there is owned by a woman." The deisel and bright silver trailer eased onto the scale. It was from Pompano Beach, Fla. "You'll never see one of her trucks dirty," Smith remarked as he watched the needle settle.

Smith likes truckers. He sometimes wishes he was one of them.

"They're a pretty good group of people," he said. "They're rough guys. You don't treat them like you do most of the public. They don't want to be treated that way.

"It's no easy job."



Inspector at work

Motor Vehicle Inspector John J. Smith addresses truckers over a microphone as they wait for him to read their load weights.

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GOP faces committee staffing task

BY JOHN WYNGAARD and TIM WYNGAARD
Post Crescent staff writers

MADISON — Organization of the state Senate by the reduced Republican majority there was not complete even with the compromises and concessions that led to the selection of caucus officers during the week.

Problems loom in the staffing of the standing committees and the selection of their chairmen. Most of the veteran Republican committee chairmen will probably retain the assignments of the last term.

But there is some worry about the distribution of the 15 senators among committees now operating under rules in such a way as to assure effective leadership and control. One possibility is a change in the rules to reduce the number of committees by combining some of them.

A more serious difficulty is the evident absence of candidates for the chairmanship of the important committee on education. So many and so difficult are educational issues that volunteers may be few. Soundings by the leadership have brought negative responses from several veterans. They recalled that the last two chairmen of that committee were defeated in elections after participating in controversial matters as committee leaders.

That that public employes represent the most rapid employment growth sector has been evident for some years. That they also represent the most rapidly expanding source of labor organization of a public employe department by the state AFL-CIO. It will have equal rank with the basic building trades and industrial departments of the state union federation.

The salaries of Wisconsin legislators will be raised before they come to Madison to serve, whatever they said about the question during their campaigns. A minimum boost will be $1,000 a year to $9,900 and without the discomfort of a roll call for themselves. The arrangement will be managed by a legislative salary review commission authorized to make such recommendations and to enact them.

The trend is not exceptional. For amount of time required, Wisconsin salaries are about equal to those of comparable states. Yet there is a movement elsewhere that soon will be noted here without doubt.

It is a tendency to reward leadership positions more generously. In Massachusetts, for example, a new act gives major committee chairmen and house officers special compensation over basic pay ranging up to one and three quarters of legislative salary which will bring some of them $21,000 in 1973.

"Leadership roles tend to be generously defined in legislative politics as this state has learned.

When the Wisconsin legislature voted to join the National Conference of Legislative Leaders its roster of leaders bulged abruptly as a means to permit more of its members to attend the conferences in various and attractive parts of the country at the expense of the state treasury.

Extra pay for rank has been avoided in Wisconsin thus far.

Speakers of the Assembly draw a nominal $25 in additional pay for their work as presiding officers. The Senate president pro tempore who presides in the absence of the lieutenant governor in the upper house has never received any bonus pay for that responsibility and occasionally difficult labor.

Little noticed during the long presidential election campaign was the total absence of Sen. William Proxmire, the state's senior senator, in the campaign of his junior colleague Sen. George McGovern.

There can be little doubt that Proxmire supported the ticket and that he said so when he was asked. But he volunteered nothing, in striking contrast to the position of Sen. Gaylord Nelson who actively stumped for the nominee who also is his close friend and neighbor in Washington.

Months ago there was a flurry of publicity nation-wide about the move of a powerful faculty committee of the University of Wisconsin to revoke a doctoral degree awarded some years ago to a graduate of the Madison campus. The allegation was that the person, now a professor on the staff of another midwestern university, had falsified some of the test results in his work for the highest degree. Now reliable campus sources claim that the issue has been returned to the faculty for additional study.

Michael Komar, the quiet Milwaukee businessman who was persuaded to interrupt his retirement four years ago by Warren Knowles, then governor, to take a seat on the powerful Public Service Commission, is now happily preparing to depart for a new home in sunny Arizona. By arrangement with Richard Cudahy of Milwaukee, nominated by Gov. Patrick Lucey for the seat, he will leave when Cudahy closes his law practice soon.

The staff workers of the governor's task force on judicial reorganization have done a workmanlike job of publicizing the mostly warmed over propositions that have been advanced by the study group during recent months.

But it erred badly when it made public one of the most important of its series of conclusions on election day, and found it largely glossed over by the media occupied with more pressing demands on time and space.

What ever happened to "Lucey's Raiders," so-called, the student group assigned to study state government operations for the Democratic state administration, after the model of the Ralph Nader operation in Washington? It had a brief flurry of attention when some critics felt it was involving itself in party politics, but there has been no sound from it since the students presumably returned to their classrooms two months ago. There is now some guessing that there will be echoes of the students' findings in Gov. Lucey's budget recommendations to the legislature.

The cigarette trade is asking whether the Lucey administration's "no new tax" stand embraces cigarette excises as well as other levies.

The cigarette is one of the most vulnerable of the taxable commodities, as Wisconsin legislative history has abundantly shown. The levy here is now one of the highest in the country. Tradesmen are not so concerned about depressing sales — consumption has stood up remarkably well in spite of forecasts — but of the increasing profitability of bootlegging or smuggling cigarettes from low tax southern states which comes with very high local taxation.

The selection of Sen. Raymond Johnson of Eau Claire in the middle of his second term and at the age of 36 to the floor leadership of the Senate majority was in the pattern of such choices in the past. Most of the senate leadership selections over the years of Republican rule there have been young men starting their careers, notably including Rep. John W. Byrnes; former Gov. Warren P. Knowles, now retired from active politics; Paul Rogan, now a ranking insurance executive; Robert Knowles, now president of the Senate; Jerris Leonard, now a ranking officer of the Nixon administration, among others.

The state Division of Health, to the annoyance of some grocers, is proposing new rules that, if made effective, would require those operators who sell lunches to carryout customers, and notably delicatessens, to qualify for restaurant licenses and to submit to the more rigorous inspections provided for restaurants. The rule had been proposed to be effective Nov. 1, but has been delayed. If it is promulgated, it will be appealed to the joint committee on administrative rule making of the legislature which has power to set aside such regulations.

Consortium formed without LU, Ripon

Eleven area private and public colleges have formed a new alliance called the Northeastern Wisconsin Consortium for Higher Education. But two key private schools — Lawrence University and Ripon College — have declined to join.

The nonprofit affiliation formed after over a year of meetings between university officials is seen as a way to facilitate the exchange of faculty to allow students to pick up courses not offered in their chosen institution and to work on forming more cooperative activities.

The consortium includes five two year University of Wisconsin centers including the Fox Valley Center at Menasha, two four-year public schools and four private colleges.

Lawrence and Ripon officials attended the discussion sessions.

Lawrence came to the conclusion it had very little to offer to the consortium and very little to obtain from the consortium, Dr. Thomas S. Smith LU president said.

He said the institutions varied greatly in size, function, objective and cost. Also he said LU is a member of a consortium of 12 small liberal arts colleges in the Midwest and the Wisconsin Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

On the other hand, the Fox Valley Center expects to reap benefits from the affiliation including a greater opportunity for large federal education grants being directed to this part of the state.

Franklin Doverspike, center dean, said the exchange of faculty will provide opportunity for students to pick up courses the center does not offer. There are two advantages. He said the UW Fox Valley center probably would get more aid, as it could give just as much money as the largest size.

Doverspike said the UW Regents must have to approve the affiliation.

The consortium's first president, Dr. Robert E. Christin, president of St. Norbert College, De Pere, said the consortium was organized to enrich the resources of each cooperating institution. This kind of cooperation between public and private institutions is exciting and it offers more possibilities than anyone has yet dreamed of.

Dr. Edward Weidner, chancellor of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, initiated the meetings on the consortium.

The members, according to Christin, are the UW centers at Menasha, Sheboygan, Fond du Lac, Manitowoc and Marinette, UWGB, St. Norbert, UW-Oshkosh, Marian College, Fond du Lac, Silver Lake College, Manitowoc, and Lakeland College, Sheboygan.

The 11 colleges are in a 15-county area with over 20,000 students and a population of 900,000 persons.

Weidner said the consortium would provide benefits for all affiliated schools including their faculties and students. "In a time when severe limitations are being placed on higher education budgets the consortium represents an extremely important effort to examine carefully ways in which maximum use can be made of existing resources," he said.

Smith said LU already belongs to a library consortium in Northeastern Wisconsin Libraries and the Council of Wisconsin Libraries. Also he said LU has been exchanging faculty on a small basis with other schools including UW system schools.

On course exchange he said each course at LU costs about $300 while it is about one tenth that in the UW system. "I see no practical way of solving that difference," he said.

Smith said two colleges can cooperate for special needs without the consortium and at a lower cost.

Doverspike said the consortium will allow the exchange of faculty and broadening of available courses to students to the private colleges as the UW system now allows within itself.

There are advantages to students to be exposed to different faculties and for faculties to teach for a time on another campus, he said.

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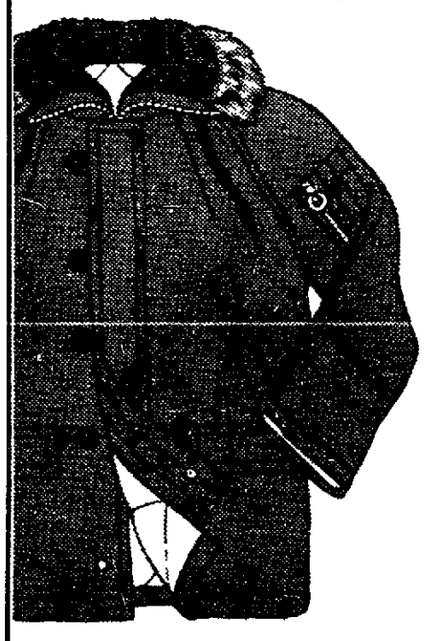


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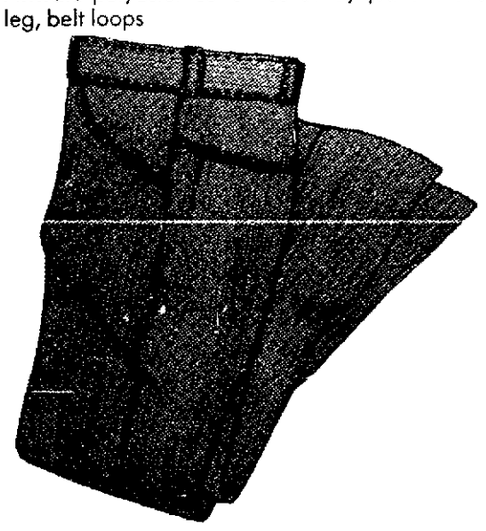


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DNR puts squeeze on city sewage treatment

The Department of Natural Resources has applied a two-way squeeze to Appleton's sewage treatment plant, in an attempt to force more waste out of the plant's effluent before it enters the Fox River.

As a result, Public Works Director Robert Miller will have to try soon to wring more money out of the city council.

The city has long been under orders to expand and upgrade the treatment plant. The deadline for meeting the orders passed on Sept. 30.

Now the DNR has ordered the city to make the present plant more efficient, and in addition has been applying pressure for a firm commitment to eliminate deficiencies in the city's sewer system.

Miller said he is adding up the price tag for the interim plant improvements and for the first year's work on the sewer system. He hopes to present the figures to the city council in time for funds to be included in the city's 1973 budget, which is scheduled for adoption before the end of this month.

The city has been ordered to send representatives before a joint hearing of the DNR and Federal Environmental Protection Agency on Nov. 29 to say what will be done about having missed the Sept. 30 deadline, and to discuss the interim plant improvements and sewer system work.

Miller said the city still is shooting for a December, 1974 target date for completing treatment plant expansion. He said he also has held some negotiations with DNR representatives over his plans for the sewer system improvement schedule, which would be spaced over a period of years.

In addition, DNR experts personally went through the present treatment plant recently, and last week handed Miller a list of steps to make the plant more efficient while the permanent expansion project is being awaited.

The interim improvements ordered by the DNR are aimed at removing 85 per cent of phosphate pollutants from the city's waste, to meet the minimum required for cities Appleton's size.

The DNR officials also believe that there will be some improvement in the level of suspended solid and oxygen-consuming waste removal, Miller said.

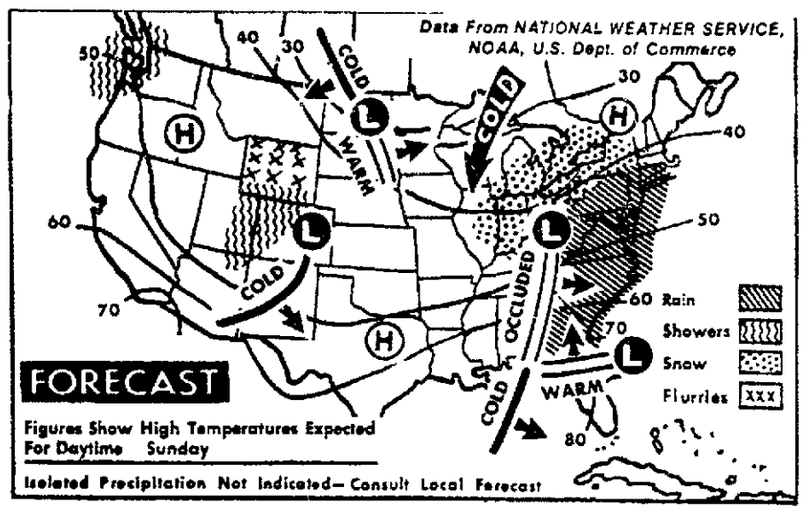
A hitch is that the efforts will probably require some wet-hauling of removed solids by truck to a landfill site, to make up for lack of capacity at the plant for drying and disposing of the additional sludge that will be produced by the improvements.

Miller said the plant at present removes an average of 60 per cent of phosphorus, 76 per cent of suspended solids and 72 per cent of oxygen-demanding waste. The DNR orders require the new plant, when it is complete and operating, to remove 85 per cent of phosphorus and 90 per cent of suspended solids and oxygen demanding waste

Miller said the interim changes will involve increased costs for labor and chemicals, and some investment in new equipment.

The long-term sewer system improvements will attempt to stop invasion of clear water into the sanitary sewage system. If left unchecked the clear water would mean either building a larger treatment plant than is being designed, or having the plant's capacity exceeded much earlier than the 1990 date to which it is intended to be adequate.

Miller said his first-year budget for sewer improvements next year will consist largely of engineering and related studies, with actual improvements to be included in following years.



Rain, showers, flurries

Rain is forecast today over most of the Eastern Seaboard states. Snow is predicted for the eastern Great Lakes. Showers or snow flurries are due for the central Rockies. Showers also are due in the Pacific Northwest. Partly or mostly clear weather is forecast elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto map)

Chilly today and tonight

The sun might peek through the clouds today, but don't expect it to be a long-lasting event. Mostly cloudy skies are predicted for today, with a high in the middle 30s. The weatherman expects partial clearing tonight, which will drive the temperatures down to the low 20s. Another day of light and variable winds. Chances of measurable amounts of precipitation listed at 20 per cent today and 10 per cent tonight.

More of the same is due on Monday, although fewer clouds and more sunshine are promised. Temperatures will continue to hover around the mid-30s.

The high temperature Saturday in Appleton was 37. The following recordings were made at 8 p.m. Saturday: Relative humidity, 46 per cent; due point, 14 degrees; barometer, 30.25 inches and steady. There was no precipitation Saturday.

Sunset today at 4:23 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:56 a.m. Moonrise today at 3:09 p.m.

Prominent Stars: Capella in northeast at 6:00 p.m. Aldebaran in the east at 7:40 p.m. Altair sets at 9:56 p.m. Sirius rises at 10:08 p.m. Rigel in southwest at 3:51 a.m. Betelgeuse high above Rigel.

Weather elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	
Albany	42	10	sn
Albu'que	46	32	28 cdy
Amarillo	31	30	.36 clr
Anchorage	23	12	cdy
Asheville	47	30	clr
Atlanta	54	30	clr
Birmingham	42	30	35 cdy
Bismarck	31	24	cdy
Boise	47	34	03 cdy
Boston	32	27	rn
Buffalo	M	M	cdy
Charleston	58	42	cdy
Charlotte	53	33	cdy
Chicago	37	34	cdy
Cincinnati	42	37	cdy
Cleveland	38	33	cdy
Denver	29	23	cdy
Des Moines	32	23	cdy
Detroit	37	30	cdy
Duluth	26	21	01 cdy
Fairbanks	M	M	M
Fort Worth	47	44	43 cdy
Green Bay	M	M	M
Helena	37	29	cdy
Honolulu	85	71	clr
Houston	54	48	1.83 clr
Indianapolis	40	33	cdy
Jacksonville	68	38	cdy
Juneau	M	M	M
Kansas City	34	33	cdy
Little Rock	39	38	1.13 cdy
Los Angeles	70	48	clr
Louisville	44	38	cdy
Marquette	M	M	M
Memphis	37	34	.72 cdy
Miami	75	60	cdy
Milwaukee	34	28	cdy
Mpls St P	37	28	cdy
New Orleans	56	46	1.90 clr
New York	50	31	rn
Okla City	34	33	.65 cdy
Omaha	32	27	.01 cdy
Philad'phia	48	30	cdy
Phoenix	65	45	clr
Pittsburgh	40	31	cdy
Portland Ore	53	42	.15 rn
Portland Me	38	26	sn
Rapid City	27	23	cdy
Richmond	52	28	rn

Merger. . .

Continued From Page 1

would be the best thing that could happen to the Twin Cities.

School superintendents Alan Osterndorf, Menasha, and Donald Scott, Neenah, didn't think consolidating school systems would be so good, however. And the WTA report said there is no clear statutory procedure for consolidating school systems, but "some changes in the present organization" would be required if the cities were merged. This is one of three "disadvantages" to consolidation listed in the WTA report.

But when serious cooperation has been suggested in the past, it has attracted little support. Former Neenah Mayor Donald Hassler proposed consolidation of the two cities and towns of Neenah-Menasha in 1969, creating headlines but little action.

A Greater Neenah-Menasha Committee, designed to work for cooperative civic improvements in both cities, was announced in 1970 but never met again.

An independent study done in Neenah in 1969 called for a study of the feasibility of consolidation, but that has not yet been "officially" released to the public.

A study committee, detailing how both cities would benefit financially, said serious consideration should be given to development of a joint city hall for both cities. That report, months in preparation, was never acted on.

The latest, and by far most thorough and comprehensive, study of the potential for Twin Cities consolidation was done with the urging of the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce and the financial backing of the state Department of Local Affairs and Development. It did not cost either city anything.

Nevertheless, the Menasha City Council endorsed the study by only a slim 7-5 margin. Neenah endorsed it, 9-1. The day after the Menasha council debate on the issue, Mayor James Adams said:

"Politicians have been debating this issue for a hundred years, and it hasn't solved anything yet." Adams said the impartial WTA study should help settle the issue, once and for all.

The study favors consolidation, but the matter isn't settled.

There are hearings yet to be held, votes yet to be taken.

And despite the economies that consolidation might bring, Menasha Ald. Erwin Roocks (2nd) puts a higher price on tradition.

"Let them run their government, and we'll run ours!" he exclaimed the night the chamber study was debated.

Roocks believes Menasha and Neenah always have been separate and get along fine. People want to keep it that way, he believes

Tipsy drivers . . .

Continued From Page 1

state motor vehicle division says that the number of court convictions for driving while intoxicated rose about 50 per cent during the first ten months of this year over the same period a year earlier. The respective totals were reported as 6,227 and 4,127. But officials explained that the comparison is not necessarily conclusive with respect to the rate of increase in drinking drivers because this year courts have the option of sentencing offenders to a traffic safety school as an alternative to driving license revocation. That probably had the effect of hardening the attitude of judges with respect to conviction, on the one hand, and encouraging pleas of guilty by defendants, one official speculated.

Notwithstanding, the record showed an absolute rise in the number of drinking driver convictions after the legalization of hard liquor for young people.

John Radcliffe, head of the state highway safety coordination bureau, recalled that before the legalization of liquor for 18 year olds safety workers and others were concerned about so called "beer islands" that attracted young people, sometimes with long driving trips. Such "attractive nuisances" they felt, contributed to highway accidents.

Such beer bars were typically located in rural communities and brought young customers from the urban centers, many of which had declined to license such establishments under the Wisconsin local option system. In Milwaukee, "beer capital" of the nation, beer bars were not permitted, but neighboring small communities allowed them.

Enforcement officers generally agree that the risks involved in night-time long-distance driving by young people to buy beer have been significantly reduced. The beer bar trade association confirms their belief by its complaints about the failure of many of its outlets and its filing of a law-suit challenging the constitutionality of the law which sets up a quota for liquor bars that now has the effect of ruling out licenses for them.

But Radcliffe is not certain that the elimination of the attraction of the "beer islands" has resolved the youthful drinking-driving issue.

"While a majority of young people have been accepting their new-found responsibility with prudence, a minority is still causing problems," he said. He pointed to the body test data as he asserted that his office will examine the factual record early in 1973 to determine what future legislation may be recommended to the legislature.

He said he is already determined to ask for legislative approval of a bill to reduce the presumptive level for intoxication from .15 to .10 in blood alcohol content.

In Madison, Insp. Herman Thomas of the city police department is acting chief of police in the state's second largest community and one with an exceptionally high ratio of young persons because of the huge enrollment at the University of Wisconsin main campus.

He said there is no evidence that young persons are causing problems by combining drinking and driving, and that there has been no measurable increase in law enforcement work. But, he added, his view that habits of the young are changing.

"The tavern spree is over", he said. "The young folks are doing their drinking at home, in their apartments, in the dormitories, before the television set. Much as I dislike television, this is one of its gains."

Responsible for traffic law enforcement in rural Dane county, surrounding the capital city, is Director Russell Klitzman of the county traffic police who agreed with Thomas. If there are more drinking-driving young people, his men have not observed them, he remarked.

Lewis Versnik, chief of the state patrol responsible for policing major rural main-line highways in the state, said his 375 men have noted no significant rise in problems of intoxication among the young on the highways. "But they created a monster," he said of the legislature, by reducing the drinking age to 18 while neighboring states did not. He and his Minnesota counterparts are now discussing the mechanics of road-blocks to halt invasions of Minnesota youngsters on weekend searches for Wisconsin bars legally permitted to serve 18 year olds, he reported.

Vital statistics

Death

Louis F. Schuman, 70, 5667 Melody Lane, Oshkosh.

Births

St. Elizabeth

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weiland, route 1, Hortonville.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wankey, 636 Coolidge Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yunk, 526 S. Joseph St., Appleton.

Appleton Memorial

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerritts, 305 Cherry Lane, Little Chute.

Clintonville Community

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gunderson, 205 N. Main St., Clintonville.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Samson, Bear Creek.

New London Community

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Christianson, Ogdensburg.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pirk, 610 W. Beacon Ave., New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Thayer, 1826 Pershing Road, New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wilke, 310 E. Quincy St., New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winters, Dale.

Mercy Medical Center

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Crimmins, 1633 Lake Breeze Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. David Pechman, 5 Brentwood Lane, Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Anderson, Redgranite.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hettenhaus, 1019 N. Lark St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mortensen, 1935 Grove St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kintopf, route 1, Ripon.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Westphal, 106 W. 11th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Carpenter, 4515 Sherman Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Borst, 202A W. 16th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomsen, Waukau.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Probst, 1750 Lombard Ave., Oshkosh.

Theda Clark

Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cochran, route 2, Black Creek.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koson, 114 Cummings Lane, Neenah.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. John Swensen, 214 Stanley St., Neenah.

Kaukauna Community

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harland Wendt, 339 Lincoln St., Seymour.

Birth elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Boardman, Mishawaka, Ind. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mabel Boardman, rural Clintonville.

Marriage licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:

James R. Smith, 3935 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, and Constance M. Zehren, 500 Hartjes St., Combined Locks.

James J. Brown, route 6, and Cheryl R. Gross, 741 W. Wisconsin Ave., both of Appleton.

Michael J. Reddy, 1509 W. Franklin St., and Diane L. Locy, 1819 W. Spring St., both of Appleton.

Harold A. Shuckhart, 213 John St., and Roberta L. Janz, 210½ W Seventh St., both of Kaukauna.

Robert L. Holz, 1018 W. Glendale Ave., and Linda L. Griesbach, route 3, both of Appleton.

David R. Ebben, 315 Brothers St., Kaukauna, and Beverly G. Somers, 1520 W. Lawrence St., Appleton.

Duaine G. Bellile, 123 Bath St., and Lynn A. Grode, route 1, both of Hortonville.

Allan E. Sitterson, 908 E. Alton St., and Sheila A. Sitterson, 1505 E. Coolidge Ave., both of Appleton.

John A. Stout, route 2, Wittenberg, and Donna J. Douglas, route 2, Black Creek.

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to

Jon C. Gall, 1709 Oregon St., Oshkosh, and Kathleen E. Green, West Bend.

Paul M. Howman, 1914 Country Trunk T, Larsen, and Marilyn J. LaFond, 2175½ N. U.S. 41, Neenah.

Bruce D. Leifermann and Linda J. Welch, both 717½ Marquette St., Menasha.

James T. Gloudemans, 667 S. Park Ave., and Debra J. Leonard, 1358 Campbell St., both Neenah.

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued licenses to.

Keith A. Penney, route 4, and Ardith J. Schoenick, 1025 Ware St., both Waupaca.

Gary Lee Ruehmling, route 1, and Roberta E. Waller, both Iola.

Divorces

Outagamie County — Judge Urban P. Van Susteren has granted divorces on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment to:

Francis G. Planert, 31, 502½ E. Pacific St., Appleton, from Betty L. Planert, address unknown. The wife was given custody of the one child. They were married Dec. 12, 1962.

Geraldine H. Schafer, 44, 1523 N. Mason St., from Robert F. Schafer, 44, 306 N. Appleton St., both of Appleton. They were married March 15, 1952.

Rebecca H. Mansfield, 55, from Theophilus P. Mansfield, 53, both of Black Creek. They were married Nov. 7, 1970.

Kathleen S. Van Grinsven, 23, 238 Kamps St., Combined Locks, from Lloyd J. Van Van Grinsven, 28 223½ W. Main St., Hortonville. The wife was given custody of the one child. They were married March 8, 1968.

Kathy Sobczak, 21, route 5, Appleton, from Stanley Sobczak, 28, Waupun. The wife was given custody of the two children. They were married April 11, 1970.

Dorothy I. Davis, 33, route 2, Black Creek, from Clarence K. Davis, 35, Marshfield. The wife was given custody of the five children. They were married June 27, 1964.

Maureen R. Radtke, 39, 113 E. Randall St., from Richard T. Radtke, 38, 624 E. Lincoln St., both of Appleton. The wife was given custody of the five children. They were married Sept. 26, 1964.

John F. Dexter, 28, route 1, Hortonville, from Constance J. Dexter, 25, route 1, New London. The wife was given custody of the three children. They were married July 24, 1965.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3 Personals

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11 Instructions

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LOST Female [illegible] Marquette [illegible] 725 9068 Reward

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Appleton State Bank, Appleton, Wisconsin

RESOURCES	Oct. 10, 1972	Oct. 10, 1971
Cash and Due from Banks	$ 6,743,499.14	$ 4,556,156.47
U.S. Government Securities	5,208,225.60	7,284,300.77
Municipal Securities	10,607,985.21	9,929,098.02
Other Securities	2,343,352.50	2,508,750.00
Loans and Discounts	53,682,402.71	39,595,452.15
Bank Buildings, Furniture & Fixtures	1,420,082.14	1,408,794.67
Other Assets	729,162.34	817,152.96
Total Assets	$80,734,709.64	$66,099,705.04
LIABILITIES		
Time Deposits	$44,930,130.45	$37,435,288.59
Demand Deposits	28,193,431.17	21,431,600.35
Total Deposits	73,123,561.62	$58,866,888.94
Accrued Expense and Other Liabilities	1,903,611.35	1,771,969.07
Loan Valuation Reserve	716,394.89	630,849.82
Capital Stock	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00
Surplus	2,250,000.00	2,000,000.00
Capital Notes	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00
Undivided Profits and Reserves	741,141.78	829,997.21
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DULL KNIVES
Apply

ROUTE SALESMAN needed immediately Call Mr Ortner at Ortner Bakeries Inc 733 0 for appointment Good opportunity for right person Good salary & fringe benefits Company car furnished Excellent opportunity for advancement
CUNDERSON CLEANERS & LAUNDERERS SERVICE YOUR STORE

SERVICE MAN

Service & adjustment of coin operated laundry & dry cleaning machines Must be familiar with basic electricity & plumbing Duties include periodic route service & emergency calls Paid vacations & holidays Group insurance & retirement benefits Apply in person at Laundry Equipment Co 1 mile south of Kimberly on Lawe St

SERVICE TECHNICIAN—Ba sic knowledge of business ma chines required Will train capable person Apply in person at Shepherd Appointment Co 1 flight up 1 door east of Appleton Post Office

WANTED
PRESTIGE BUILDERS INC

WANTED

LANGSTADT ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO

23 Administrative Professional

AD MANAGER Mag & catalogue advertising & promotion Ideal location needs fresh approach Call Mr Pat Carson 739 9421
SNELLING and SNELLING
Licensed Employment Agency

DENTAL HYGIENIST

or 2 day per week Reply Box H 52 Post Crescent

E.D.P.

ALL FEES EMPLOYER PAID
No contracts to sign

COMPUTER OPERATORS	to $ 8 500
PROGRAMMER ANALYSTS	to $11 000
PROGRAMMER ANALYST with banking experience	$11 000
DATA PROCESSING MGR with nos	
ital background	to $15 000
MGR or INFORMATION SYS TEMS	to $30 000
SYSTEMS ANALYSTS with manu facturing background	to $13 000

CALL TODAY for confidential in terview or send resume

MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS

Suite 304 WBAY Bldg Green Bay
437-4353
Licensed Employment Agent

EXPERIENCED PUBLIC AC COUNTANTS & C P A s needed for first rate Wisconsin firm Salaries $12 000 and up Immediate openings Call Today!

ALL FEES EMPLOYER PAID
MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS
Suite 304 WBAY Bldg
Green Bay 437 4353
Licensed Employment Agent

FULL TIME

Instructor at FVTI

Knowledge of Occupational Safety & Health Act Background and experience in industrial safety For application and information call Safety Education Coordinator 739 863 Fox Valley Technical Institute Appleton

MATERIALS ENGINEER Exper in plastics—thin film polymers Vendor contact helpful Local co Research helpful Fee paid $14 000 Call Ned Lee 739 9421
SNELLING and SNELLING
Licensed Employment Agent

MATERIALS ENGINEER Thin film polymer plastics back ground Vendor contact or re search added plus Fee pd From $14000 Call Pat Carson 739 9421
SNELLING and SNELLING
Licensed Employment Agent

NEEDED INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Our industrial engineering depart ment is seeking a qualified Junio engineer Ideal candidate must have had strong methods study ex perience in the metal trades indus try Plastic assembly heavy manufacturing foundries etc would be preferred but degreed individual however other for mal education may be substituted Excellent full paid fringe benefits salary commensurate with experience Interested applicants should call or stop at the personnel office at Universal Foundry Co

UNIVERSAL FOUNDRY CO
495 Prospect St Oshkosh Wis 54901
Phone 235 9200
An equal opportunity employer

23 Administrative Professional

INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN

Rapidly growing manufacturing company in Appleton has immediate full time opening for an industrial maintenance electrician Rotating shift work Excellent working conditions Fringe benefits Steady employment Square suite to Personnel Office P O Box 30 Appleton Wis 549

MANAGER

Press Room in Bellevue Dickinson Offset equipment 3 shifts mgmt exp Contact John Shuck 336 5 0 Executive Search & Placement Inc Licensed Employment Agency

24 Sales Agents

AUTO SALESMAN

Advanced Training for top pro duce Dealership provided Ap ply in person to sales manager

TURLEY PONTIAC
Hwy 41 & Rd Menasha

AUTO SALESMAN

See Mr Gerhardt
BEHM VOLKSWAGEN

BUY OR SELL AVON IN CALU MET COUNTY—Contact Mrs Meyer Box 243 Two Rivers Wis Or Ph 682 843

COMMANDER BOARD SALES INC —Has immediate openings for salesmen Aggressive Sales Manager to work with individual sales men selling advertising mer chandising concept The opportunity is unlimited The future will depend on you Your talents abilities experience For a personal and confidential interview send resume only (no phone calls please) to Mr Glenn H Peder son General Manager Commercial Board Sales Inc P O Box 4 9 LaCrosse Wisc 54601

FAIRFAX INDUSTRIES—Needs di rect factory distributors for new y molded vacuum cleaner with un usual features such as activated charcoal filter wet and dry pick up plus scrubber polisher Direct selling Call or write Wm Arbet for President Fairfax Industries International Inc P O Box 1457 Maryland Heights Mo 63043 314 567 6630

ROUTE SALES

GOOD PAY
GOOD BENEFITS
GOOD FUTURE

We have excellent opportunities for men who are married over 25 & have a sales or management back ground

WE OFFER YOU

A guaranteed salary per week plus a per cent of profits
* You will work a 5 day week & will be supplied with everything you need to succeed
* Modern light weight truck all merchandise capital for credit, es tablished buying customers
* No canvassing ever
* All expenses to operate your busi ness
You & your family will be pro tected by Blue Cross & Blue Shield & major medical life insurance sick & disability pay 2 weeks vaca tion first year excellent plan Much more

Your future is unlimited!

INTERESTED?

For a confidential interview call Don Bark 734 9231 Mon noon to 7 p m Tues 9 30 a m to 7 p m Wed 9 30 a m to noon

SALESMAN

Local paper manufacturer is seeking a young aggressive sales represen tative to undergo a brief training program in the Fox Valley and then be assigned to own midwest terri tory in approximately six months Experience in fine papers and or school supply papers helpful but not essential When requesting inter view please submit resume of work background training and salary re quired to Box H 76 Post Crescent
An equal Opportunity Employer

SALESMAN—To call on local indus try and professional accounts Im mediate opening Call for appoint ment Sylvester & Nielsen Inc 739 9431 213 East College Ave Appleton Wis

SALESMAN

Office Machines Sales area in m Fox Valley Able converse well clients Prefer sales exp Salary open Contact Terri Heinritz 733 3719 Executive Search & Placement Inc Licensed Employment Agent

SALESMAN WANTED

To sell furniture carpeting & appli ances on salary & commission basis A good opportunity for the right person Contact Herb Belling Budget Furniture Center 1320 W Wisconsin Ave Ph 739 9431 for ap pointment

SALES PERSON — For women s apparel to supply 108 W College Ave Appleton

SALES Local distributor needs light commercial or industrial ex per Good fringe package & com miss only Car allow Salary $7280 Call Ned Lee 39 9421
SNELLING and SNELLING
Licensed Employment Agency

SALES Proven phone sales back ground Established firm $7800 Call Pat Carson 39 9421
SNELLING and SNELLING
Licensed Employment Agent

This Funny World



24 Sales Agents

LET AVON HELP TAKE YOU on a winter vacation! As an Avon representative you can earn get away money, for fun in the sun or snow Call 7 0078

REALSILK INC A 50 yr old company has opening on gorgeous Re sale Plan for a stripper/sorter of famous hosiery socks apparel cosmetics soap Write Sue Box 936 Realsilk Square Indianapolis Ind 46206

25 Domestic and Child Care

BABYSITTER WANTED—In my home for school age children part time Good wages Must have references & own transportation 731 3386

BABYSITTER NEEDED—For 3 pre schoolers N E Appleton Own transportation Must be reliable 733 5710

CLEANING WOMAN WANTED—Immediately who is in a position to work 5 days a week 6 hours per day from 2 to 6 p m Position consists of cleaning offices butcher shop equipment & floors Must have own transportation and very reliable $2 per hr to start Apply in person Fox Valley Foods 815 N Perkins (between College & Wisconsin Ave) Tues Nov 2

26 Part Time

PART TIME BARTENDER—Generally evening hours Apply in person Kohler Motel 3730 W College Ave

SERVICE ATTENDANT—Part time 4 to 10 p m Must be over 18 Apply at Dave s Clark Station 901 Appleton Rd Menasha

TRUCK DRIVER

Part time weekends 733 3876

26 Part Time

Dental Hygienist

Part time at Winnebago County Institutions Phone Oshkosh 235 5 00

MAN—With good driving record or garbage pickup 3 days weekly Work starts 4 a m Ph 722 78

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Stenos Transcribers & Typists
Call for an appointment
MANPOWER INC
739 0131

ORGANIST

To play for church services Sun day and occasional evenings Also choir rehearsal one evening a week For information Call 739 5255 days or 739 7065 eves
PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
2330 E Calumet Ave Appleton

PART TIME JANITRESS WANTED— For substitute work days and nights Call 739 3121 Ext 28 before 5 p m or 739 5828 after 5 p m

PART TIME HELP NEEDED 11 30 a m to 1 p m Mon thru Fri No experience needed Will train
MARS RESTAURANT
870 Green Bay Rd Neenah
Ph 722 7060

YOUR BEST BET—Want Ad

29 Miscellaneous

NEED YOUNG MEN—To supervise youth $3 per hr Need large car Ph 725 8776

SERVICE STATION MANAGER— No experience needed Hourly wage plus commission and fringe benefits Apply Zephyr Service Station 1109 E Wisconsin Ave

Let The EXPERTS Do It!

FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE

DIRECTORY



This Week's Featured Service

TV-RADIO SERVICE
ALLEN and FRED S TV SALES & SERVICE
230 E Washington St
739 1751 or 733 9507
ALLEN LUECK
FRED HALMINIAK
Owners

APPLIANCE REPAIR
Frigidaire — Maytag, GE
Genuine Factory Parts
Factory Trained Service Men
H. C. PRANGE CO. 733-5511
WASHER & DRYER SERVICE
OVER 100 000 PARTS IN STOCK
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
425 W College Ave 734 5667

AWARDS & TROPHIES
J & B Trophy & Engraving Co 400 W Northland Ave 739 6673 Engraved Trophies and Awards for all occasions

BASEMENT WATERPROOFING
PERMA WAY Waterproofing Co
We stop water seepage, straighten walls sump pumps & tile installed
731 2151 Free estimates

TRENCHING
SEWER WORK — Also footings & other types of excavating
JIM SCHNEIDER 734 4760

UPHOLSTERING
Furniture Upholstered Repaired Car Trimming, Convertible Tops
REYNEBEAU UPHOLSTERY
333 W Wis Ave — 734 1086

SPOTLIGHT YOUR BUSINESS — If you would like to have your business listed in this directory and have you and your business featured please give us a call One of our experienced advertising people will explain it to you 739 0186

30 Employment Wanted

PLANT SUPERINTENDENT—Has acquired a business near Fond du Lac & is seeking local employ men 2120 W South end Dr Oak Creek Wis 53154 Ph 761 1067

WORK WANTED VETERANS

ADVERTISING SALES PROMO TION —Age 45 married ous trial consume and direct sales promotional background design 20 years producing materials Com plete graphic and audio back ground Works well with marketing team and travel Ph 739 5447 No 996

AUTO MECHANIC WELDER—Age 22 married Military and civilian experience in auto mechanics in cluding tune ups transmission and Sun ignition control Can do tack and heavy welding Some blueprint reading Ph 833 2834 No 998

CARPENTRY APPRENTICE Age 21 married H S Grad Some ex perience in carpentry Prefer this type of work as soon as possible as an apprentice No 978 No 999

COMBINATION WELDER CUT OPERATOR—Age 25 married 4 yrs industrial & military welding (Vietnam) read blueprints gen eral mechanical ability can oper ate and repair equipment 3 yrs operating bulldozer grader 525 2542 No 994

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN—Age 30 married Six years experience through four year indenture as In dustrial Electrician Graduate of RCA Institutes Home Study pro gram in Solid State Technology Prefer Fox Cities area Ph 725 2831 No 995

ELECTRONICS COMMUNI CATIONS—Age 2 single H S Grad 3 yrs military experience in teletype operation Top Secret military clearance Prefer on the job training in communication or electronics 73 6423 No 1000

ENGINEER—Age 39 married B S C E 3 years experience super vising survey crews 7 years su pervising new building construc tion and remodeling and head of building and equipment main tenance department Ph 733 3742 No 997

GENERAL LABOR—Age 22 mar ried Ex paratrooper Have good exper ence in construction Have worked with cement forms and silo building Have experience in fac tory assembly line 739 5401 No 1001

FINANCIAL

38 Business Opportunity

COMBINATION TAVERN RES TAURANT & BOWLING ALLEY DUMMAN REALTY INC Al goma Wis Ph 1 487 3345

TAVERN & GRILL

Beautiful bar room with lovely 2 bedroom home newly carpeted & decorated with 2 car garage on an acre of land in N E Wis Ideal spot a real buy 1 773 4472

TAVERN RESORT ON LAKE—By owner 5 rental units Consider land contract Holmes Red Arrow Resort Rt 1 Suring Wis 414 842 2459

39 Investment Property

COMMERCIAL OR LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

We have 87 acres of farm land that has immense possibilities for devel opment The area is only 1 mile from the intersection of Hwy 76 & Hwy 10 It has access on Hwy 76 McCarthy Rd and Casaloma Dr Ad joining land is zoned light industrial Sewer is proposed for the area within 1 year
THIS IS A FANTASTIC INVEST MENT AT ONLY $2 000 per acre!

WHITMAN
REALTORS—MLS
Irving Zuelke Bldg 10th Floor
Phone 739 1260
Shirley Stevens 734 6769
Joe W Ball 766 5005

43 Wanted to Borrow

NEEDED NOW—$5 000 Unsecured Will return $6 000 in 6 months For details Write Post Crescent Box H 81

MERCHANDISE

47 Store Specials

RENT COLOR TV by the day week or month As low as $ Super day
TRUDELL S VALLEY FAIR

47 Store Specials

HELD OVER 1 WEEK
CLOSEOUT 1972
NORGE GAS DRYERS

2 ONLY—TOP OF THE LINE Model 1850 Regular $249 50 Now only $219 00 Available in White and Copper

Model 1822—Was $209 00 Now $189 00 Available in Harvest Gold and Copper

Model 1820—Regular $189 00 Now $169 00
NORGE FEATURES ARE PERMA NENT PRESS COOL DOWN PE RIOD PERMANENT IRONING AUTOVAT CYCLE CLEANING AND DISPOSITION HEAT SELECTOR

APCO
APPLETON APPLIANCE CO
225 E SUPERIOR ST NEWBERRY
KIMBERLY RD DIAL 733 3468

49 Home Furnishings

CUSTOM DRAPERIES

We do the complete job Just bring in your windows measurements and we will happily give you an ac curate estimate Hundreds of fabrics to choose from No obligation

JANDREYS—Neenah

FOAM RUBBER CUSHION Stock Extra firm to Super soft Will cut to size Rust coat and fabrics to cover
BUCKLES SURCINGLES HOLSTERS
Etc

LARGE TABLE & 6 CHAIRS— Good condition Ph 734 3 6 after 5 p m or weekends

Floors of Home Furnishings
PLEASE RIGHT YOU BET FREIGHT SALES
Downtown Appleton 739 235

50 Rummage Sales

ANTIQUE RUMMAGE SALE—Sat Nov 18 Fri & Sat Nov 3 & 25 325 Cherry Lane Little Chute

ANTIQUES Glassware old furni ture baby items clothes 5425 W Greenville Dr (Hwy 76) 1 mile off Hwy 10

GAMES BOOKS Children s sweat ers toddler size clothing boy s sport coats & jackets bedspreads teenager s skirts & sweaters ladies coats PUT N TAKE SHOP 140 A Glendale

RUMMAGE SALE
Mon thru Wed 10 to 5 p m 3800 N Richmond St

TO SETTLE ESTATE
Complete household Monday 9 to 12 & 1 to 3 Side door 200 N Badger

419 S WEIMER —Mon Tues 8 to 5 Baby girl s clothes dishes coats trombone & flute

52 Appliances

APPLIANCES—USED
WIS MICHIGAN POWER CO
Customer Service Center
Appleton Neenah Wevauwega

ELECTRIC RANGE (Hotpoint)— 40 4 burner A 1 condition $45 Ph 722 7955

RANGE apartment elec $39
DRYER elec $55
COLOR TV 23 $250
HOOPSPHONE ENTERPRISE
307 W College Ave Ph 4466

30 WESTINGHOUSE RANGE Automatic Electric $15 Ph 734 5023

53 Hi-Fi, Stereo, Radio, TV

COTTAGE SPECIAL

Good Selection of Used TVs Ideal for cottages etc Consoles portables color $10 and up
TRUDELLS VALLEY FAIR

COLOR TV S

RCA 21	$149
RCA 2 good	$129
ZENITH 23	$189
CHASSIS A 1	

VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE
Little Chute 788 4143

USED COLOR TV
NOVAK S McKinley Sales
20 N Richmond 734 7166

GIBSON DUO Medalist AMP Reverb tremolo 60 watts excellent condition $150 Ph 739 0790

54 Wearing Apparel

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
For Rent - Lovely Selection
By appointment 734 6754

SHEARED RACCOON COAT
Size 18 Very good condition $75 Ph 734 2473

55 Musical Merchandise

NETZOW PUMP ORGAN
Dated 1885
$750 Ph 731 3393

SAVE ON PIANOS & ORGANS
HOOPER MUSIC INC
1 mi N of Manitowoc on Hwy 141

WANTED—PANCORDION (Professional model accordion) Ph 34 0238

WURLITZER ORGANS
Special $695
SCHULZ MUSIC CO
208 E College Ave 734 1454

AN OFFER TO JOIN THE ARTHUR MURRAY TEACHING STAFF



Arthur Murray Studio is expanding to the City of Appleton!

We are accepting applications now for the following full or part time positions...
DANCE COUNSELORS
RECEPTIONIST
PHONE SOLICITORS
INSTRUCTORS
AND TRAINEES

If you're a young man or woman with a pleasant personality who likes people, we'll train you to teach dancing at no cost You'll attend glamourous events — dance contests Travel if you wish Put your best foot forward . . . as an instructor at America's leading Social Dance Schools. Apply 2 7 p m by appointment

Arthur Murray
FRANCHISED STUDIO
421A N Main St., Oshkosh
235-0110

53 Hi-Fi, Stereo, Radio, TV

COTTAGE SPECIAL

Good Selection of Used TVs ideal for cottages etc Consoles portables color $10 and up
TRUDELLS VALLEY FAIR

COLOR TV S

RCA 21	$149
RCA 2 good	$129
ZENITH 23	$189
CHASSIS A 1	

VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE
Little Chute 788 4143

ATTENTION DIRECT SALESMEN

Require aggressive self starter to represent largest home builder in upper Midwest in the pre-cut housing division Offer excellent training program Fringe benefits and liberal draw against commission Superior products, financing packages, selling tools, advertising support and qualified prospects
Excellent opportunity for career minded individual Direct sales experience desirable but not necessary. Send resume in complete confidence to Mr Lynn Thiele, General Sales Manager,

SHELTER HOME CORPORATION*
1640 E 78th St
Minneapolis, Minn 55423

* A subsidiary of Shelter Corp of America
An Equal Opportunity Employer

THE MOST IMPORTANT CAREER CALL YOU MAY MAKE IS FREE

800—424-8838
A Direct Line To The
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
OF THE UNITED STATES

National Business is the official publication of the National Chamber and the country s largest business magazine with a circulation of almost 900

We are currently expanding our real estate and seek qualified sales professionals to grow with us in selected territories in Appleton Oshkosh and vicinity and Central Wisconsin

If you have had direct sales or client experience to business or the public and would like to be able to business use we offer regular working hours no evening or weekend calls and the opportunity to advance to management Applications from within

Starting salary at the rate of $7 800 plus commission Advancement to commission plus bonus provides potential earnings of $12 $16 000 or more Comprehensive benefits include medical life insurance disability income protection and retirement programs

To investigate these challenging career positions call Toll Free) This Monday Tuesday or Wednesday 9 A M 4 P M on 800—424 8838 to arrange for a personal interview to be held in Oshkosh next week If send your resume in confidence to

Richard C Koons
Professional Personnel Placement
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
OF THE UNITED STATES
1615 H Street, N W
Washington, D C 20006
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ARE YOU

1. An experienced Machinist, or Welder Fitter?

1. Do you want steady employment, overtime opportunities, excellent wages and liberal benefits?

If the answer to both "1" and "2" is YES . . .

Contact:
JAMES CONRADT
ALLIS-CHALMERS

401 E South Island Street
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

ALLIS-CHALMERS

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

TEEN CRIER WANT-AD COUPON

(Please print or type in 20 words or less)

List Item(s) with size(s) and price(s)_____
(Teen sizes only)

_____

_____

For Sale_____ Wanted_____ Work Wanted_____
($50 or less) (Check which)

Name_____ Age_____ Phone_____
(12 to 17 yrs)

Address_____
No Street City

Additional information or comments_____

_____

Mail to: THE POST-CRESCENT
P.O. Box 559
Appleton, Wis. 54911
Attention: Teen Ad Department

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Every day your Classified Advertising pages offer you a complete

RECREATION MART

55 Musical Merchandise

50 PIANOS
Arrived Sept 9th
An Excellent Selection
Rental Plans Available
HEID MUSIC CO
308 E College Ave Appleton

56 Dogs, Cats, Pets

AIRDALE PUPS—8 weeks old AKC Champion blood line Ph 414 388 3518

AKC REGISTERED AMERICAN ESKIMO PUPPIES—6 weeks old Ph 989 1953

POODLES $50 UP
All colors & sizes Studs also Aurora Kennels 235 7756 Oshkosh

DOBERMAN PINSCHER AKC 5 months old female housebroken good with kids $120 Ph 739 4604

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS $5 each Ph 989 1095

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER male weeks old AKC Excellent temperament Ph 766 3625

RARE MEXICAN PARROT—Double yellow head 18 mo Hand trained Healthy $200 Ph 731 3954

SCHIPPERKE PUPS Six weeks old AKC Phone 788 5416

TOY BLACK POODLE — AKC reg 6 mo old $65 Ph 739 1896 after 6 p m

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS AKC Reg Happy & healthy puppies 336 4809 De Pere

WHITE SHEPHERD — 4 mos old $40 See at 414 Old Van to voc Rt Cuastia

58 Garden Needs

SALE PLANT NOW
MOUNTAIN ASH—to 1 tall in plantable containers $52 value NOW $1 50
WOODLAN DALE Nursery Hwy 45 Hortonville 79 6979

59 Snow Equipment

ARIENS Snowblowers are now in YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE
PAUL S POWER PRODUCTS
1110 E Wis Ave 731 141

GILSON Snowblowers 5 & 8 HP FAMILY FUN SHOP 25 E 2nd St Kaukauna 766 4841

HONDA SNOWBLOWERS
MIKE S CYCLE SHOP
1 11 Valley Rd 734 3363

AMF SNOWBLOWERS—5 HP starting at $329 29
OZZIES COUNTRY SPORTS N of Freedom on E 869 2200

SNOWBLOWERS
Eskimo and Snowhorse 5 7 and 8 HP Also some fine used snow blowers We repair all makes and models
Ed Colmes & Sons Imp Co
119 E Summer S 734 1981

SHI Snowblower starting at $199 HENNESSEY Sales & Service E College Ext & Railroad 38 451

17 TORO SNOW HOUND—With power handle & 21 reel lawn mower Good condition Asking $25 73 4197

60 Articles for Rent

SORRY SAL is now a merry gal She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner Rent electric shampooer $1 Bohlman s Inc 222 E Wis Ave Appleton & 110 Main St Neenah

SPOTS before your eyes on your new carpet remove them with Blue Lustre Rent electric shampooer $1 Fox Valley Hardware

ABLES Chairs Dishes Beds Cribs H Chairs ETC
SARCE S A I RENTALS
193 W Wis Ave 739 1843

61 Articles for Sale

APT SIZE REFRIGERATOR—Oak chest of drawers desk 40 gas stove drop leaf table 731 578

CALL US to have a representative come measure and quote on replacing your leaking or broken thermopane before cold weather New units carry 20 years warrant HOFFER GLASS CO 733 66 1

DINING SET—6 chairs bunk beds file cabinets dressers 30 electric stove utility cabinet 1402 N Division St

FURNITURE TREE LIGHTS
& Clothes 733 5611

HANDMADE AFGHANS
Many designs & color combinations S N Quilt 34 8642

1972 ADLER ELEC TYPEWRITER & natural mink stole Ph 739 1896 after 6 p m

63 Heating Equip.

Power humidifiers for your Home system
Better Home Heating & Air Conditioning
31 N Northland Ave 733 161

64 Plumbing Supplies

FAUCETS PARTS—Complete line Stems Packing Handles for most faucets
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W Wisconsin Ave 734 2716

65 Construction Equip., and Tools

2 PUMP PULLING MACHINES One on wheel trailer the other on skids Ph 1 532 4812

67 Business Equip.

GAS CONVERTIBLE RANGE — both oven commercial dishwasher stainless steel working table stainless steel 2 compartment pot sink hood unit for stove & deep fryer with filter Ph 739 6351

68 Fuel, Wood, Oil

Dry Fireplace & Furnace wood
KNOKE LUMBER Co
31 N Linwood Appleton 33 4483

70 Wanted to Buy

KNICK KNACKS—Dishes chests dressers rocking chairs desks misc old items 731 2529

MOVING TO SMALLER QUARTERS Or cleaning house? Let me buy your extra Knickknacks dishes pictures etc 734 6063

WANTED ELECTRIC TRAINS Any condition Lionel American Flyer Ives etc Ph 734 1580

TEEN CRIER

3 KITTENS TO BE GIVEN AWAY Littlebox trained 734 8766

2 WIGS—Both dark brown with long bangs 1 is shoulder length $15 Other is shaggy cut $10 Ph 733 9530 after 5 p m

TEEN CRIER

Free Teen-Crier Ads

For Students 12 to 17 All Teen-Crier Ads Must Be Placed By Mail, Phone Orders Cannot Be Accepted

Ads will run 5 consecutive days under this classification unless cancelled sooner Advertising will be accepted for ARTICLES FOR SALE PRICED UNDER $50 Price must be stated WORK WANTED WANTED TO BUY There is no charge for these ads which must be placed by teenagers for teenagers No ads will be accepted for the sale of automobiles furniture television appliances cars or pedigreed dogs cats or horses Mail order advertising not accepted

Notice Teen-Crier-Users

Please report any discrepancies pricewise or otherwise to the Classified Department of The Post Crescent Where prices are higher than quoted or there are other misuses the ads will be removed and advertiser charged for the number of insertions at the regular earned rate and all further use of the Teen Crier Column will be refused to the advertiser

ADVANCED CHEMISTRY SET (Like new) $10 No 475 Microscope $5 Boy s dress coat pile lined size 12 $5 Ph 722 6054

AMBASSADOR STAMP ALBUM—Includes 300 U S stamps & hundreds more foreign $23 Also air powered 177 cal pistol pellet gun Foreign made Excellent shape $20 Ph 733 2349

BABYSITTING & LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING WORK WANTED—In Neenah by 15 yr old Reliable 722 6841

BABYSITTING & ODD JOBS WANTED—By 15 yr old girl with references who wants to earn money for Christmas Ph 739 8150

BARBELLS
110 lb weight Excellent condition $15 Ph 766 3607

BIKE 24 in includes extra rim & tire $10 Good condition Just spray painted 734 3578

BLACK HUSH PUPPIES—Size 8 medium New Bought for school concerts worn three times only $6 Ph 734 311

BOY S FIGURE SKATES—Size good condition $4 Phone 733 9130

BOY S SKIS SHOES & poles like new fits ages 9 2 $20 Phone 734 5626

CROSMAN POWER MASTER 760 pellet gun $10 also Daisy 99 target special BB gun like new $10 Ph 733 186

ELECTRIC GUITAR
Six string & amplifier for $50 Phone 733 7974

FOLK GUITAR 3 size $20 with cloth case $25 Used 2 years Ph 739 2 75

GIRL S BROWN COAT Fur lined corduroy will fit Junior High student good condition $5 Ph 734 0768

GIRL S GREEN TWEED COAT—Pile lined size 12 $8 Phone 734 5879

GIRL S WINTER COAT WITH HOOD very good condition size 14 $5 girl s winter car coat size 11 12 $5 sled good condition 5 cents ice skates boy s size 5 $3 pair of women s size 6 $2 Call 722 3212 after 4 p m

GUITAR—With 2 books & tuning pipe Good for beginner $8 Phone 725 2145

HOCKEY & FIGURE ICE SKATES & Royal sidewalk skates all shoe skates size 7 $10 a pair All in perfect condition Also cage & aquarium of all bits $5 & $6 Ph 733 8008

HO RACE TRACK Hardly used $20 gas airplane never used $5 Ph 722 8892

HOT WHEELS CARS—Track super chargers corners & more $20 Ph 66 5314 after 3 30 p m

LARGE size dog house WANTED Also table for typewriter WANTED Ph 7 3 866

ODD JOBS
Call 73 51 0

PART TIME WORK WANTED After school & weekends Hard worker & will do any job 733 0556 ask for Henry

ROCK ALBUMS—$1 25 & 45 s 25 cents each hamster cage $1 track spike shoes size 10 $5 Ph 734 5697

SOLID BODY ELECTRIC GUITAR Like new $30 Call 725 2659 after 1 p m

SPORT SUIT
Size 16 waist 28 like new $10 Ph 734 5812

TASCO TELESCOPE
234 power like new $50 Phone 734 526

WANTED
MANUAL TYPEWRITER
Ph 722 8745

WANTED
Or 4 piece drum set good condition Call 66 3019

WEEKDAYS—In evenings & weekends (Sat & Sun) Babysitting jobs Ph 725 1105 ask for Pam

YOU NEED NOT WORRY
About snow call Joe N E Appleton Ph 734 5166

55 SKIS Red with steel edges & cable bindings $8 2 pr leather ski boots size 5 $6 size 5 $12 Excellent condition (both lace ups) Size 7 Hockey Skates $4 50 Ph 734 0622 after 4 30 p m

RECREATION

79 Boats and Accessories

CRUISERS
CARVER—TROJAN
JOHN ALMOND
1973 Model in stock Order now to insure Spring delivery
LAKESIDE MARINA
WINNECONNE 582 4321

SIGNA McKEE & YAR CRAFT
BOATS ON DISPLAY
FORT FREMONT MARINE
Hwy 110 Fremont 446 3220

BOAT Fiberglassing cloth and resin tapes cements boat sundries Any quantity Free instructions Best Prices Dealers invited HOFFER GLASS CO

BUY DAD AN EVINRUDE OUTBOARD FOR CHRISTMAS
See our Lay a way plan
PAUL SLAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766 2039

INSIDE BOAT STORAGE
$3 50 per foot on trailer 989 1310 days

80 Snowmobiles

LARGE SELECTION OF USED MACHINES
Arctic Cat Rupp Ski Doo
ALL SIZES—PRICED TO SELL
KEN S SALES & SERVICE
Little Chute Hwy OO 788 1161

CLOSING OUT
Complete Inventory of Campers & Motorhomes
Save Up to $2000
ROYAL DODGE
1610 W. Wis. Ave.

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ALLOUETTE
SUDDENLY the advanced with Power Plus Performance
SPEEDWAY
The only sports snowmobile of its kind Made in the U S A
KARLS CORP
Open Daily 7 30 to 5 30
Friday til 9 p m
Stockbridge 439 1212

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SPECIALS ON 1972 s
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WHILE THEY LAST! CLEATS—Arctic Cat 59 cents ea Polaris 50 cents ea —CLEAT RIVETS—$2 25 per 100 Beson Marine Service 1121 Racine Rd Menasha 725 0721

YOUR NEW SCORPION & HARLEY DAVIDSON DEALER up to 440cc
APPLETON HARLEY DAVID SON
2144 W Wis Ave 733 2258

71 POLARIS TX 432 Charger $595
FORT FREMONT MARINE
Hwy 110 Fremont 446 3220

71 POLARIS TX
71 RUPP 44 Sprint (2)
KIN KAI SUZUKI
7036 E Newberry 731 2122

70 EVINRUDE Elect start reverse 25 HP $595
CEASE S SALES & SERVICE
Little Chute 788 1268

2 ARCTIC CAT SNOWMOBILES—71 40 H P & 69 21 H P complete with covers & trailer Ph 1 756 3102 before 8 30 a m or after 5 p m or anytime weekends

1971 ARCTIC CAT PUMA
634 Hearth $595 Call 779 6949 after 6 p m

YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

81 Sporting Goods

ALLEN SALES
QUALITY HOME POOL TABLES
$99 TO $999
530 W College Ph 739 7802

COACHMEN Truck Campers & Viking Fold downs for 1973 are in FRICK S on 114 Neenah

POOL TABLES 6 ft 7 ft & 8 ft
STARTING AT $116
VERKUILEN FURNITURE
Little Chute 788 184

POOL TABLES
74 models to choose from $10 down will hold any table for Christmas delivery

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TABLES & CUES
431 W College Ave
Open til 9 P M Ph 731 1255

82 Camping Equip. for Sale

LAKEVIEW CAMPERS
Stockbridge Wis Ph 989 1584

73 STARCRAFT CAMPERS
BUY NOW & SAVE!
PAUL SLAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766 2039

COACHMEN & VIKING Trailers & campers FRICK S SALES & RENTALS Hwy 114 1 mi W of 41 Neenah

CAMPER CITY
7 used travel trailers—16 & 17 ft Clean 2—8 truck campers new Truck caps Save on 72 model travel trailers We have Winter ize Anti Freeze
1025 N Badger Ave 733 3077

SEE THE NEW 73
FANS ON DISPLAY
MAC S CAMPING CENTER
511 Railroad St Kim 788 1569

SOMETHING TO BE THANKFUL FOR
DISCOUNTS ON NEW
Motor home save over $1500
21 Franklin traile save $1300
20 Corsair trailer save $700
16 Trailer save over $600
Fold down trailer save $500
Also a r al price buster on some used trailers & truck campers
Appleton Camping Center
312 N Northland Ave 734 3484

WINNEBAGO KAPS—some factory seconds starting at $165 (plus installation)

ROLLING WHEELS, INC
Hwy 41 Neenah 739 4339

21 TRUCK CAMPERS IN STOCK
All sizes from $595 up
Also 5th wheels motor homes trailers kaps—huge selection—we trade anything

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Waupaca 8 mi South on Hwy 22 Phone 715 258 2422

87 Motorcycles

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BSA DUCATI NORTON
Parts & Service All Makes
Also Northway Snowmobiles
LAKESIDE CYCLE
Hwy 10 & 114
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at
APPLETON DATSUN

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95 Rooms for Rent

ATTRACTIVE RATES
to long term guests Private bath telephone & maid service elevator fireproof 24 hours security Free parking
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Rooms For Rent
MENASHA HOTEL
Weekly or monthly Catering to Permanent Guests TV Air cond Fully valet service etc

CLOSE IN—Private bedroom for girl Full house privileges Crown Realty Ph 739 6301 or 739 60 9

MENASHA
Room for girl or woman Phone 72 2203

SN G NN MOTEL—Rooms also Kitchenette Weekly rates available Hwy 41 at 41 734 5158

W WISCONSIN AVE
Room for gentleman 31 375

304 S MORRISON
Room for girls Kitchen laundry & parking 734 0 79

1 BLOCK FROM BUS LINE ON FRENCH RD—For girls Private or share $10 to $15 per week Living room kitchen study com washer & dryer Parking 734 728

96 Apartments Furnished

APPLETON DOWNTOWN
Girls to share 725 2945

A DOWNTOWN APT
For 1 girl to share with 3 others 734 2374 or 739 8204

96 Apartments Furnished

APPLETON N E —1 bedroom furnished apt Immediate occupancy $165 mo includes heat gas & water Ph 731 2062 or 731 2452 after 5 30 weekdays

APPLETON NORTHSIDE—Young women to share 3 bedroom town house Own bedroom Reasonable Everything included Ph 734 3866

BET LITTLE CHUTE & APPLETON—furnished mobile home on private lot Ph 766 1639

CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN—One bedroom upper completely furnished apt No pets $110 Ph 734 9075

CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN—Girl to share apt Private bedroom References Call before 8 30 a m for appointment 734 7614

CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN—2 room furnished apt All utilities furnished One adult Ph 733 9476

DURKEE ST —Private room for girl to share apt with other girls Parking washer & dryer Near downtown Available Dec 1 Ph 734 8427 after 5 p m

E COLLEGE AVE —Two working girls wanted to share furnished apt with another Good character references Reasonable 739 8686 after 6 p m Days 733 4411 ext 228

FULLY FURNISHED
Appleton N E —New Studio 1&2 bedroom $135 $155 $185 Will consider short term leases
LAW REALTY 733 8777

GIRL WANTED TO SHARE
2 bedroom lakefront duplex with 1 other girl Rent reasonable 725 1771 after 4 30 p m

GIRL WANTED TO SHARE
Completely furnished apartment washer dryer TV many extras 739 65 3

MADISON ST
3 room & bath lower apt Parking Ph 725 2416

MANAGER WANTED—Couple with wife not employed $30 off rent Southwood Is By Valley Fair 2 bedroom townhouse Fireplace basement Furnished $165 unfurnished $145 1 bedroom furnished $130 739 9354

NEENAH Room for girl in a completely furnished modern home Shared by 3 other girls Clean sharp attractive All utilities included Call 733 1742 or 725 5235 after 4 & weekends

N LAWE ST 1 bedroom partly furnished upper Married couples only $95 per mo 788 5607

N MORRISON—Nicely furnished 1 bedroom apt Heat & water $115 734 2929 734 4942

PROSPECT ARMS—1 bedroom furnished or partially furnished Heat water air conditioning parking Available Dec 1 734 0779

TWIN CITIES ISLAND—Furnished apts for rent Recently remodeled 1 bedroom $135 efficiency $110 Ph 725 628

WEST WISCONSIN AVE —Small 3 room furnished home Couples preferred 734 3757

W ATLANTIC—Furnished apt for older couple No children no pets Ph 733 9226

W LAWRENCE ST —Fully furnished apt for working girls or students Block from bus line Washing facilities & parking 739 4642

741 W WIS AVE
Girl to share fully furnished apt $70 mo 739 8453

408 N MORRISON ST —Wanted working girl to share nice apt Parking $60 month References & deposit Call New London 982 3074

40 E SOUTH RIVER — Lower furnished bedroom & shower Phone 739 5028

2305 S WALDEN—Large new 1 bedroom heated stove & refrigerator $165 Ph 733 1428

1 MILE WEST OF HOLIDAY INN—Upper 2 bedroom carpeted & built ins $135 739 4139 or 725 5401

97 Apartments Unfurnished

AAA
Attractive and spacious 1 bedroom apt New near Valley Fair 731 2682 or 788 2750

CHALET MANOR
1 & 2 bedroom apartments completely carpeted laundry facilities & storage rooms all utilities No children or pets $145 to $170 733 5092 or 734 9183

CHATEAU VILLA
3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
Children welcome all utilities furnished $143 per month and up
MR REAL ESTATE
739 1291

COLONIAL VILLAGE
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
731-4252
1500 Longview Dr
Range refrigerator air conditioned draperies See our remodeling changes & Make our home Your home Week days 4 8 Sat & Sun 12 5 (or by appointment if you desire)

E PACIFIC—2 bedroom upper Garage & heat Available immediately Ph 739 0065

EAST SIDE—2 bedroom upper flat Water & heat furnished $1 5 mo No pets Security deposit required Ph 739 5249

E GLENDALE Small home Available Dec 5 $80 mo Phone after 5 p m 734 5052

Everything
YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN AN APARTMENT
RY ONE—YOU LL LIKE IT
$135 to $207
Mason Manor 34 0 2
Oakwood Manor 733 10
Bluemound V lc 3 7264
Woodrow Ct 733 932
Maplecrest Ct 39 5
BURNS SENGSTOCK DEVELOPMENTS

MR REAL ESTATE
739 1291
Ray Cristensen 23
Durrel 3 5

FOR RENT
Gillett Highland area New deluxe Town house duplex Available after November Carpeted living room 2 bedrooms powder room and full bath custom built kitchen with stove refrigerator dishwasher disposal plus abundant cabinet space and closets Basement attached garage
Rent $ 75
On year lease and security deposit
BYTOF REALTY REALTOR 739 1252

FOX BLUFF APTS
Beautiful River view 2 bedroom apt Appliances 600 N Owaissa Walking distance to shopping & University Take Wis Ave East to Owaissa Turn South on Owaissa to Apts 731 1261

KAUKAUNA—2 bedroom heat water & appliances furnished Ph 766 4439 or 766 9268
BIRCHWOOD MANOR APTS

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97 Apartments Unfurnished

AAA
RESERVATIONS
Now being Taken For
THE ALL NEW
CAMELOT
Available Dec 1st 1 2 3 bedrooms Split level living in Fox Valley Stove & refrigerator dishwasher carpeting throughout drapes air conditioning garbage disposal washers & dryers Heat & water furnished Ph 88 or 788 0

A Nice Location
MANSARD APARTMENTS—bedroom appliances carpeted heat and water included air cond No pets adults only 739 0847

APPLETON—Near Northland Shopping Center 819 White 2 bedroom carpeted stove & refrigerator $135 Ph 739 6513

APPLETON 2516 E PETER Large 1 bedroom carpeted stove & refrig & heat Large storage room $135 739 54 9

APPLETON WEST SIDE—1 bedroom upper Stove & refrig & carpeting furnished $90 725 2945

APPLETON ST N—319 5 rooms & bath Includes heat hot water stove & refrig 733 9088 or 734 9501

APPLETON S E —Duplex 2 bedrooms complete carpeting full basement $140 per mo plus utilities 757 5555 or 739 5912

APPLETON N E —1 bedroom duplex air conditioning range Separate basement Garage Security deposit No pets $125 Ph 739 1500

TOWNHOUSE DUPLEX
In fashionable COLONY OAKS 2 large bedrooms 1 baths dishwasher electric clean range disposal central air conditioning fireplace covered patio attached garage
LAURY CR ESBACH 73 9

AVAILABLE DEC 1
Kimberly nice large kitchen living room bedroom & bath basement utilities included $ 10 Adult no pets 73 6220

AVAILABLE NOW
Roomy 1 bedroom Heat range refrig air conditioned Adults only 734 6468

CALUMET COURT
3 Bedroom Townhouse Furnished 2131 S Fountain Ave Appleton 1 baths $165 per month Unfurnished available $145 Security deposit required lease required

EXECUTIVE HOUSE
300 S Meade St Appleton 1 bedroom $141 heat water and appliances included

NEENAH
FLEUR DES LIS 2 1 Sherry S Neenah Elegant new French Provincial building indoor parking $15 elevator laundry facilities outdoor parking $5 1 bedroom $165 2 bedroom $235 Security lease 13th Month free on year lease shorter or 1 $30 available

Steinberg-Robertson
AGENCY REALTORS
OFFICE 1 239
Eves BOB CHASE 72
DOUG ROBERTSON

KAUKAUNA—New 2 bedroom carpeted duplex with built ins Appliances Reasonable basement Sound proof 66 7909

KAUKAUNA Large bedroom apt with or without appliances Available Nov
AMERICAN HOME & REALTY INC
734 985 39 62

KIMBERLY— bedroom apt closets garage and water furnished $ 2 per mo

KIMBERLY bedroom apt of closets garage furnished $ 25 per mo Ph

LIKE NEW STUDIO APT

LINCOLN MANOR APARTMENTS

ENASHA 2 bedroom upper Stove & refrigerator furnished Newly remodeled No pets $ 30 Ph 3 79

MENASHA 2 large bedroom duplex all rooms carpeted Full basement attached garage $ 60 Ph 5 3402

N DURKEE ST — bedroom heat and water included close to downtown Security deposit and lease required $150 per month Realco Inc Ph 33 709

N DIVISION ST 1325—3 rooms & bath Clean $65 Immediate occupancy Ph 733 8078

EAR STICKERS—Upper 1 bedroom apt for 1 or 2 adults only No pets available Dec 1 Stove refrig & kitchen set furnished $90 mo Security deposit Parking 734 27 5 or 4 05 0

NEENAH ARMSTRONG AREA—Large 2 bedroom split level stove & refrigerator Large garage $165 Ph 725 6161

NEENAH—Attractive 2 bedroom carpeted duplex Stove refrigerator garage Ph 725 8093

NEENAH—Available now New 2 bedroom duplex Carpeted dishwasher disposal full basement Gas heat Cement drive attached garage No pets $160 Ph 722 5

Neenah Florist Gardens
Available Nov 1 1 bedroom $105 2 bed oom lower $132 75 Call 725 7200 after 3 p m

NEENAH—New 3 bedroom duplex near Research Carpeted $1 5 plus deposit Ph 725 6603

NEENAH Primrose Lane bedroom duplex garage paneled room in basement No pets Deposit $150 722 0 03

NEENAH—3 bedroom duplex baths basement garage patio New carpeted Security & references required $165 722 3849

NEENAH— bedroom carpeting appliances furnished air conditioned Ph 6069

NEENAH
bedroom duplex garage $150
bedroom duplex garage $165
bedroom duplex garage $ 25
bedroom Apt appliances $ 30

NEENAH Washington Ave 2 bedroom upper Heat stove & refrig $25 security deposit required Ph 22 8567

NEENAH 1 bedroom thick shag carpet Remodeled walls fireplace all furnished 733 369

N UNION ST—1 bedroom Available Jan 1 $90 plus $50 security Stove & refrigerator included No pets

OKLAHO A ST Upper large bedroom apt closet garage refrigerator stove & drapes security deposit 3 578

NEW BEE DEVELOPMENTS townhouse

RIVIERA GARDEN APTS
FREE RENT bedrooms to 1 month bedroom apts including laundry dishwasher disposal— carpeted— sound proof— heated pool— $140

ROOMY UPPER

99 Houses for Rent

COUNTRY HOME

COUNTRY LIVING

99 Houses for Rent

DELUXE RANCH DUPLEX
Riverdale Dr 2 bedroom fireplace cathedral ceiling garage No utilities Lease & security deposit $155 Available Dec 15 779 6466

KAUKAUNA—Large 3 bedroom house carpeted with garage Northside $150 per mo Also 3 bedroom house & garage South side Kaukauna $150 mo 766 3272 after 4 p m

KAUKAUNA—3 bedroom oil heat close to town & churches $1 5 Write Post Crescent Box H 47

KAUKAUNA NORTHSIDE—2 bedroom completely remodeled No garage Phone 766 1332

KIMBERLY—2 bedroom apt carpeted throughout lots of closets $135 per month Ph 739 8144

LITTLE CHUTE—3 bedroom home Recently redecorated Nice Yard 10 minutes from Appleton $ 25 Security deposit Ph 739 3876

N MASON ST —3 bedroom home $165 per month plus security deposit Norman W Hall Co Inc 734 1497

SEYMOUR—New 3 bedroom home with attached garage Lease & security deposit required Call Seymour 833 2324 or 739 6061

SHERWOOD—4 bedroom ranch home for rent or sale Rent $175 month or on 6 mo lease in advance $140 month 733 9760

S MEMORIAL DR —Large 5 bedroom older home newly redecorated Garage Drapes Fenced back yard with swings etc Oil heat Near schools downtown churches & parks 175 $50 security deposit 788 2195 or 788 4525 for appointment

TOWN OF MENASHA—2 bedroom duplexes priced from $165 to a deluxe at $250 3 bedroom at $215 Call Crown Realty for further details 739 6301

WAVERLY BEACH — Small furnished home for 2 mature adult men Ph 4 2058

WAVERLY BEACH—Completely furnished 3 bedroom home No pets Avail now until June 1 $155 month 734 3514 after 11 a m

2301 N RACINE ST —3 bedroom home with garage available immediately Ph 734 8178

1807 W WIS AVE —2 bedroom newly redecorated house Kitchen living room basement $135 mo Ph 733 6667 ask for Jack or Jim

10 MI W OF APPLETON—Modern country home 4 children accepted $150 mo plus $150 security deposit 57 5255 before 4 p m

102 Business Prop.

NEW OFFICE SPACE
6 5 816 or 1135 sq ft vacant finished to fit your layout

LONG REAL ESTATE
731 2354

OFFICE—Modern
900 sq ft Centrally located
Ph 734 2915

WAREHOUSE — 2 300 sq ft
Available soon Near downtown Appleton Unheated Ph 733 5464

FREE RENT
Approximately 1000 sq ft building available on a high auto traffic corner Excellent potential retail location with ample customer parking Interested? Call 739 3148

N E CLOSE TO HWY 41—New completely carpeted 2 office suite with reception area Air conditioned utilities included 739 3586

OFFICE SPACE for rent Upper suite approximately 500 sq ft At an annual rental of $3 75 per sq ft Lower suite approximately 900 sq ft at an annual rental of $2 75 per sq ft Either area may be sub divided & or remodeled to suit tenants Utilities air conditioned custodial service & parking space included Excellent Fox Cities location on U S Hwy 41 Lease for at least yr required
American Home & Realt, Inc
1919 N Lake St Neenah 739 6781

OFFICE SPACE
W Wisconsin Ph 733 3938

OFFICE SPACE—Newly remodeled air conditioned with utilities furnished and ample parking Contact McCLONE CONSTRUCTION CO 734 457

STORE FOR RENT
Dickson S Ph 733 3930

WIS AVE W —Deluxe office space including utilities Parking Secretarial help if desired Strobel Agency 733 8543

103 Storage Space

"Available Now"
Public or leased warehouse space Facilities located throughout the Fox Cities on major highways and railroads

KAMPO
WAREHOUSING

REASON BL — wat rproof f oor space o r size Phone 34 92

WAREHOUSING
LEASED O PUBLIC available Menasha Combined Locks

W. S. I.
Warehouse Specialists Inc
Briarcliff Bear Rd

105 Wanted to Rent

ONLY A FEW LEFT!

1 AND 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Adult Oriented
Large Outdoor Area With HEATED POOL
EVERGREEN SQUARE
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Phone 731-1714

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112 Houses for Sale

KIMBERLY
$45 000—Cadillac plus two more cars fit in the garage of this prestige brick and stone ranch overlooking the river near Sunset Park 2200 sq ft of living area features 3 bedrooms 2 baths family room social areas royally carpeted enough kitchen to hold every modern work saver Full basement treats you to an extra bed room rec room with fireplace utility room powder room combination so having guests is a delight in this attractive home Call Gordy 734 0856

$21 500—Get settled before the Holidays in this brand new maintenance free ranch 3 bedrooms large living room beautiful cabinets in kitchen with separate dining area plus many extras not found in many homes today Plush carpeting throughout West side Rap a little with Gordy at 734 0856

LOEHNING
REALTY REALTOR
OFFICE 725-4806
National Multi List Service

LARGE
home with a small price 4 bedrooms with family room Huge living room with dining area Full basement oil heat Near Lawrence University Price reduced MLS 951M $15 500

the "UNFRAZZLER"
Quiet your nerves in this country setting Beautiful fireplace in the living room Look at trees through the large front window Private patio and breezeway We include 3 bedrooms and a formal dining too Draperies and carpeting MLS 22N $34 000

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Agency Realtors
Office 734 5749 514 E Wis
EVENINGS PHONE
Millie Quella 733 6795
Rochelle Altenhofen 733 0523

DuCHATEAU REAL ESTATE
Realtor MLS Office 739 1177

HORTONVILLE
Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch 1 baths living room fireplace extra shower & rec room in basement Well landscaped with trees and shrubs in area of newer homes Lo tax area
(MLS 915M) $2 500
We need out of town properties

HUG REALTY
Realtors Members of MLS
Ph 739 9126 anytime

JUST LISTED
Neenah—2 bedrooms 1 story full basement gas heat garage $10 500

THREE BEDROOMS—Kitchen living room dining room den full basement Close in location $13 900

JUST LISTED
N E SIDE—3 bedroom ranch full basement garage $20 500

GILLETT HIGHLANDS
3 bedroom ranch extra large carpeted living room Rec room in basement garage $22 500

LONG
REAL ESTATE
Chuck Weller 33 3453
Dave Resch 739 6855
Norm Colson 3 7 0
Ph 731 2354

CRESTVIEW MANOR
20 LINDEN LANE—B Level baths 4 bedrooms family room time to choose colors ETC
24 LINDEN LANE—Tri Level

112 Houses for Sale

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
Immediate occupancy John St new 3 bedroom 1 story 2 full baths family room completely carpeted aluminum exterior fully improved street $25 900

JOHN ST.
New large 3 bedroom maintenance free ranch home with attached 2 car garage $24 900

WEIMER ST.
New 3 bedroom ranch home with attached 2 car garage $24 900

BROWNING ST.
New 3 bedroom ranch homes priced from $21 900 to $25 900

LEON G. FISCHER
Realty
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
and BUILDER
733 6870

LOW LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
AND LOW LOW TAXES
4 bedrooms or 3 bedrooms and family room newly remodelled inside and out excellent access to Lawrence University Aluminum siding
MLS 106N $17 900

Robt J LUECK
Agency Realtor MLS
1178 Valley Road 734 37
Bob Colden 733 8621
Bob Lueck 734 1094

NEAT 2 BEDROOM HOME
Low down payment Immediate occupancy 514 E Taft St MLS 8N $16 250

STROBEL AGENCY
Office 734 3000
Elden Wood 739 5249

NEW 4 BEDROOM
Formal dining room family room carpeted fireplace 2 car attached garage Aluminum exterior Trees 2321 Clover Lane 734 3543

LOVELY 1 FLOOR
2 Bedroom home on large wooded lot carefree exterior, fireplace dining room 1½ garage $18 800 MLS69N

ROOMY RANCH
3 bedrooms, dining room family room 1½ baths rec room kitchen built ins double garage Near Shopping & Grade School $25 500 MLS 19N

SOUTH SIDE
Well kept 3 bedroom Roomy Ranch on nice lot Close to James Madison and Hi School NEW LISTING $22 500 MLS 149N

HONKAMP
REALTOR—MLS
Office 739 1228
Elmer Honkamp 734 2433
Hazel Kuberth 739 1765
Leo Ernst 725 3443
Herb Mitchell 766 4522
Jean Zuleger 73 3846

KIMBERLY
Cozy bungalow 2 car garage 136 N Elm St $10 900

Art Santkuyl
AGENCY
409 W Kimberly Ave Kimberly
Art Santkuyl 788 4264

WOLF S REAL ESTATE
1909 Thelen Kaukauna 766 364

XAVIER AREA
Spacious 3 bedroom or ex ranch 2 baths 2 car garage Owner leaving city Under $30 000 39 6044 Many Extras

TRI LEVEL HOMES under construction R REALTY Bob Maley Broker 725 7469

VAN S REALTY
Office 734 8932

VERY NEAT—2 bedroom with fireplace on S Appleton BUNNELL REALTY Sniocton Ph 986 3890

BY OWNER
S E Appleton Spacious brick & cedar bi level on large wooded park like of 4 bedrooms (3 twin size) 2 baths family room 2 fireplaces fully equipped kitchen central air conditioning 2 car attached garage Close to schools $39 900 By appointment 739 6789

country 'KINGDOM'
2 ACRES with attractive 4 bedroom ranch set among large trees nice barn 2 silos garage Rock Road just West of North eade

BADGER REALTY
62 W Lawrence S 73 173
Gene 34 5479

Village east

APARTMENTS
530 Briarcliff

- Wall to wall carpeting
- Range refrigerator disposal
- Individual gas forced air heating plants
- Air conditioning
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- Convenient location
- Children welcome

NANZ
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530 Briarcliff Apt 1
731 2634

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$19 500 to $23 500
As Low As 5% Down
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A Burns Sengstock Development

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3939 W Spencer
Appleton
739 1291
OPEN HOUSE

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

112 Houses for Sale

BY OWNER

[illegible]

CROWN Realty - Realtor

COUNTRY LIVING

2 bedroom [illegible] with breezeway, 1½ baths, [illegible] drapes, well landscaped, 2 car attached garage

MLS 129N $28,900

REALTORS — MLS
200 West College 739-6200
Roy Jacobsen 739-4069
Norm DeBroux 739-6316

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A HOME OF ITS OWN!

OPEN HOUSE



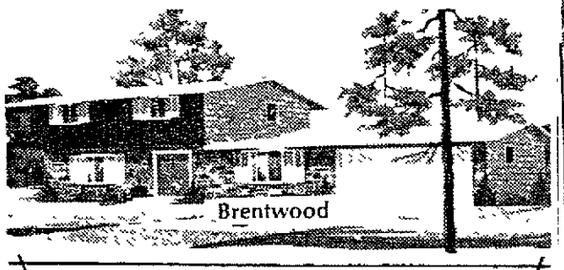
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CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
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MODEL HOME & OFFICE
OPEN EVERY DAY 1-5 P.M.
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Manawa, Wis — Ph (715) 258-3591

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ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
COUNTY _____ PHONE _____

For An Appointment To Visit Models In
MAPLETON-HORTONVILLE-FREMONT-RED GRANITE
Phone 715 258-3591

112 Houses for Sale

[illegible] BEDFORD ROAD DOWNS
[illegible] 4 bedroom home
[illegible] Buy it $ 400
TOWN OF MENASHA
[illegible]
GREENDALE
[illegible] de[illegible]
[illegible] 4 bedroom home located [illegible] Park & Rec

WEBORG REALTY 734-3611

Beautiful Glenwood Acres
[illegible]

BOHL GIRL
[illegible]
[illegible] $ 400
[illegible] 3 69 0
[illegible] 24 6469
[illegible] 7 3 490
[illegible] 734 1619

COENEN REALTY
REALTORS
[illegible] Appleton [illegible] 734 6444
[illegible] 739-6321

WINTER HOMES FOR ALL SEASONS

NEW LISTING!
Brand new 3 bedroom ranch on south side location for shopping and schools [illegible] SOUTHERN MLS 178N

VETERANS!
[illegible] bedroom home on corner lot [illegible] Deep lot, garage, [illegible] basement [illegible] 900 MLS 7[illegible]

REDUCED!
[illegible] bedroom ranch located [illegible] all 3 baths, 3 bedrooms, [illegible] concrete patio, basement [illegible] MLS 84N

CONTEMPORARY!
[illegible] stone and cedar ranch on [illegible] Creek, [illegible] family room, see [illegible] 2½ baths, and 3 bedrooms. Cozy living made right for [illegible] MLS 880N

SUBSTANTIAL!
[illegible] bedroom, two story, [illegible] cab shed, [illegible] neighborhood—[illegible] for immediate occupancy. Fireplaced living room, formal dining, and 2 full baths. See [illegible] $31,900 MLS 56N

COUNTRY!
If you want 9 acres with home, barn and room for horses north of Appleton, call us. $32,500 MLS 904N

ELBOW ROOM!
Five partially wooded acres can be split. Well-kept 3 bedroom ranch west of Appleton. Large family kitchen with fireplace, utility room and 2 car attached garage. $43,900 MLS 939V

ROLLIE WINTER
Realtor MLS
Agency 739-0105
EVENINGS PHONE
Jane Selleck 731-1769
Joanne Boxens 733-2688
Ginny Bruenning 733-6707
Charlotte Holbrook 739-4949
Gert Pulvareen 733-0284
Linda Schlavensky 731-1504

4 BEDROOMS—$12,900. 200 N. Badger Ave., Appleton. Full basement and 2 car garage. MLS 17N. Steinberg Robertson Agency. Ph 733-2393

$33,900
NEW RANCH—3 bedroom with private shower and dressing room adjoining master bedroom. Family room with patio doors. Attached garage. MLS 806M

$34,900
REDUCED—Sparkling colonial in area of new homes. Includes formal dining, family room, maintenance free siding. Many extras. MLS 67N

$46,400
MOVE RIGHT IN—4 bedroom family home with bedroom and bath on first floor. Wooded lot. MLS 461M

$53,900
RANCH—Provincial styling. 3 bedrooms with 2 baths, family room with fireplace, first floor laundry. MLS 900L & 83SN

Robt. J. LUECK
Agency Realtor MLS
1788 Valley Road 734-4574
Bea Golden 733-8681
Bob Lueck 734-1004

Mr. Real Estate



EXECUTIVE TRI-LEVEL
4 bedrooms — family room — 2 fireplaces, breezeway and attached 2 car garage — Many amenities
MLS #165M $42,500

HIGHLAND SCHOOL
3 bedroom ranch with fireplace. Basement rec room and den
MLS #912M $32,900

NEENAH WEST
Neat 2 bedroom with 24x24 garage, slab and concrete drive. Move right in
MLS #77N $18,500

MR. REAL ESTATE
Realtor MLS
3939 W. Spencer St. - 739-1291
Wayne Philipsen 731-1238
Durrell Mattes 733-5647

112 Houses for Sale

Open Today
2 - 5 P.M.
1507 W. LORAIN CT
[illegible] bedroom, 2½ baths, [illegible] tab shed, neighborhood [illegible] private [illegible] MLS 865

ROLLIE WINTER
[illegible] Realtor MLS [illegible] Office [illegible]

Price Reduced
[illegible] Sell—Buy [illegible] location selling. Three bedroom cape cod with formal dining room, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. [illegible] acres of MLS [illegible] $39,[illegible]

Colonial Ranch
[illegible] scrolled oak trim to the completely maintenance free windows and exterior, this home is ideal for [illegible] Three bedrooms, family room with stone fireplace and large kitchen with decorative oak cabinets. Two car attached garage and in a semi-private residential area on Appleton's East Northside. MLS 849N $33,900

NORMAN W. HALL
COMPANY, INC.
Member of MLS
Norman Hall—Frank Gutbrodt
Realtors—Zuelke Bldg.

706 W. College	734-4497
Jerry Fischer	739-6269
Dorothy Feikos	734-[illegible]
Lynn Schmaltz	733-[illegible]
James Trimmer	734-3[illegible]

These Houses Smile
BIG, ROOMY 3 or 4 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, family room with beamed ceiling, Rec room. Act quick. Only $36,900. MLS 622N
BRAND NEW all brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace and firelight carpet. Call us $38,900. MLS 186N
COUNTRY LIVING—All brick 3 bedroom ranch. GIGANTIC rec room all new. MLS 37N. Only $29,900

SMILE WITH SMITH
W. E. Smith
REALTY—REALTOR—MLS
216 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Warren & Elaine Smith 739-9[illegible]
Helen Lenz 734-2147
Ed Weiss On Vacation

This 3 bedroom home has been treated with the utmost care. Located in one of Appleton's finest Northside neighborhoods. Features a formal dining room, den, fireplace, stone exterior, central air conditioning, and a 2 car garage. Call today for an appointment. MLS 804M $32,900

PFEFFERLE
REALTOR—MLS
Office 739-7352 819 W. Wis. Ave.
John Pfefferle 739-0956

A HOME WITH MANY EXTRAS
Large lot with trees in very good Meadows Drive location. Low maintenance solid rock exterior. One story 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, double garage. $32,000
A. C. SEIDLER
Builder-Broker
Ph 734-3994

ALWAYS
READY TO SERVE YOU
—DAY OR NIGHT—
CALL ANYTIME

COLD NIGHTS
Will be a pleasure this winter for the lucky family around the fabulous fireplaces of this lovely, split rock home. 3 bedrooms, breezeway, 2 car garage. Radiant heat. BUILT LIKE THE ROCK OF GIBRALTOR. MLS 953M $32,900

COUNTRY BLISS
In this 4 bedroom large family ranch, with fireplace. Quality constructed and maintenance free exterior. Many SPECIAL FEATURES with 3 acres and stream. Magnificent view of countryside. Near Black Creek. MLS 525M $39,900

ROTH
REALTOR MLS
REALTY 739-4167
525 W. WISCONSIN AVE.
EVENINGS PHONE
R. J. THIEME 733-0540
Alice Burger 733-2736
Lou Dorn 725-7339
Dorothy Loeder 734-6454
Kasper Rotman 725-9005

BY OWNER
3 bedroom ranch, S. E. Appleton. Assumable 5[illegible] VA mortgage. $22,900. 734-9378

BY OWNER
[illegible] bedroom ranch, Gillett Homes. Near schools. Large corner lot, large living room, formal dining room, den with fireplace, 2 baths, fully carpeted, walk to mall, drapes, etc. Built-in electric range, dishwasher, disposal, side by side refrigerator freezer, 2 [illegible] garage, full basement, central air conditioning. About 2 years old. For appointment call [illegible]

112 Houses for Sale

No Close Neighbors
This country 3 bedroom ranch has [illegible] Real quality construction, full [illegible] ceramic bath plus powder room, rec room, partially finished, attractive [illegible] closed patio, 2 car attached garage, 8x21' lot with shrubs & trees. Priced right at $29,900. MLS 999M

PETRI
Realty—Realtor—MLS
[illegible] Wis. Office 733-3[illegible] Anytime

ON THE OUTSKIRTS
A large 3 bedroom ranch. Beautiful rear yard with trees and a creek. Large living room, panelled family room with fireplace, [illegible] baths, [illegible] attached garage. PLUS an extra detached garage, workshop. See this today. NEAR BUSTING [illegible] MLS [illegible] $33,900

PRETTY AS A PICTURE
Attractive 3 bedroom ranch, brick [illegible], decorated, carpeted and drapered. Large family room, [illegible] fireplace, dining, [illegible] floors, [illegible] freezer, [illegible] baths, 2 car [illegible] garage, [illegible] and large kitchen. [illegible] MLS [illegible] $[illegible]

REALCO
REALTOR
NEENAH-MENASHA
APPLETON MLS

APPLETON	CO
NEENAH	722-8[illegible]
Kathy Hoese	739-4757
Eleanor Vrieze	739-5[illegible]
Patty Jacobs	733-0[illegible]
Jean Pickett	725-[illegible]
Harriet Schubert	725-1[illegible]
Dorothy Berg	722-3[illegible]
Arliss Peters	725-2[illegible]
V. G. Zimmerman	Kath[illegible]
D. Stanley	B[illegible]

OPEN
SAT. & SUN.
NOV. 18 & 19
1:30 to 4:30 P.M.
1812 E. Byrd St.
Well maintained 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, family room, covered patio and 2 car attached garage. $28,900
Norman W. HALL
Company, Inc.
Realtors MLS
Zuelke Bldg. 734-1497

COUNTRY LIVING
New 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car attached garage, 1½ baths on [illegible] acre of land just 3 miles west of Appleton. Many extras. $28,900. Ph. 414-757-6062

COUNTRY LIVING
Lovely brick 3 bedroom ranch. Attached 2 car garage. Large landscaped lot. 12 minutes from Appleton. Large kitchen with built-ins. 20' living room with natural fireplace. Giant rec room also has fireplace. Swimming pool the kids will love. Adjoining lot available to buyer. Owner transferred. Appraised much higher than asking price. $33,500. Call owner 739-3576

COZY 2 BEDROOM
Located South of Appleton in the Town of Menasha. Formal dining room, new roof and panelled living room.
MLS 929M $9,900

LARGE 4 BEDROOM
Split level located on the North side. Huge panelled family room with fireplace, family sized kitchen with built-ins, 2 full baths and a oversized 2 car attached garage. Many other extras and only 3 years old.
MLS 182N $43,900

ZUELZKE
REALTORS—MLS

118 S. Appleton	739-1[illegible]6a
Hazel Liethen	733-6428
Jim Holdcroft	733-2270
Midge Sensenbrenner	734-2367
Don Zuelzke	733-1372

KENNEDY-REALTORS

Reduced — $8,900
Owner says sell! Chance to get started in your own home. Needs some fixing, but the price is right. 3 bedrooms, full basement, large lot and low taxes. Located at 212 N. Rankin St., this is one you should see.
MLS #838M $8,900

DON'T SPEND!
INVEST! Enjoy home ownership with a good income. 3 bedroom unit with all brick exterior, family room with fireplace and 2 car attached garage. 2 bedroom unit is cheery and easily rented. Good Northeast location.
MLS #105N $26,500

315 East College Avenue
734-4529
MEMBER MLS

Jim Kennedy	739-8974
Louise Bronsoon	739-[illegible]642
Jan Fischer	733-8765

112 Houses for Sale

S. WEIMER ST.
3 bedroom ranch, full bath, attached garage, fully carpeted, near East High. $24,900
Call 731-1419

A REAL FAMILY HOME!
Plus a 3 bedroom home income property in rear. This large 1½ story, 4 bedroom home has formal dining room, 2 full baths, rec room. Both homes in very good condition. 909 N. Lemmach St. $28,900. MLS 76N

BUBOLZ HOEPPNER
Realtor MLS 739-5002 733-0112

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
BLINDER REALTY CO.
MLS 730-5706

113 Twin City Houses

2 Family - Income
3 apartments with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Good Menasha location near Park. Owner occupies 1. Large Lot. MLS 537M. $12,900

SHAFFER REALTY
REALTORS MLS 722-0147
$200 DOWN
Can Buy a New 3 or 4 Bedroom Home under 235 Program. When you qualify. Now no children necessary. Call For Details.
LEHRER BROS. 731-4241
Ruth Held Lehrer Builder

$200 DOWN
If you qualify for this new 3 bedroom ranch W. Neenah. Full basement, [illegible] lighting.
BENZ CONSTRUCTION, INC.
[illegible] 725-4[illegible]

3 BEDROOM—Cute tan 3 bedroom ranch. Carpeted living room with panelled [illegible]. Many built-ins, stereo speakers. Dining L. Disposal. Dishwasher. Refrigerator, electric range. Panelled family room with beamed ceiling, jalousied porch. Attached garage. Basement with rec room. Lots of trees. Priced at $22,400 or 722-9023

SHARP
NEW LISTING
3 bedroom ranch near Clovis Grove School and pool & churches in Menasha. Deep lot. Only 11 years old. Large farm style kitchen. 3 bedrooms and full bath with vanity. Excellent condition. Immediate occupancy. Listed at $21,500

COUNTRY LIVING
PLUS INVESTMENT
5.5 acres with all modern 2 story duplex located near Winchester. New plumbing, heating, wiring with complete updating to everything. 2 bedrooms in each unit or convert to 3 bedrooms. 2 bath single family. Presently rent $245 per month. Listed at $29,500

TRANSFERRED
American Can Co. employee offers sharp 3 bedroom ranch on Maple St. in Neenah. Garage with extra storage area, screened patio and full, improved lot (curb, gutter, walks & drive). Dec. 1 occupancy. $2[illegible],900

FREDRICK
REALTOR EXCHANGOR

1175 S. Lake Neenah	725-6305
JIM O'HARA	725-2033
CAPUL ARKALIS	722-8901
JIM BERGNER	722-0335
NORM KRAUSE	725-1827
[illegible]	[illegible]
SHELBY WOLLER	722-6957

Southeast Neenah
NEW LISTING. Newly decorated 3 bedroom ranch. 18'6 living room. 17' kitchen with stove. 2 car garage. $17,900

KELLY REALTY
[illegible] Realtor 722-3453

113 Twin City Houses

BEST BUY!
4 bedroom, 1½ Baths. Dining area. Family room. Attached 2 car garage. Many extras. Neenah see and Believe! 725-2586

BUDGET PLEASERS
$10,900—2 or 3 bedroom, 1 story home. Aluminum siding. Owner moving out of state & must sell! Menasha (MLS 478M)
$12,900—4 bedroom 2 story. Formal dining room, 2 car garage. Neenah (MLS 493N)
$20,900—3 bedroom ranch with attached garage. Full basement. Menasha [illegible]

ZINGSHEIM
Realty, Realtors, MLS
Phone 722-0651

BY OWNER
NEENAH—Dutch Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Drapes and fully carpeted. 2450 square feet, 2 year old. Many extras. Mid forties. Phone 725-2062

East Island
—Excellent Location—
4[illegible] bedroom, (1 or) bath, (1½) story, (2) car garage. Quality throughout. $24,[illegible]00
Investigate At Once
R. J. MAYER, Broker
Office [illegible] 722-0727
Dick Hester, sales rep. 722-0270
Gene Rogers, sales rep. 722-7169

FOR SALE BY OWNER
4 bedroom bi-level, 2 car garage, fireplace, air conditioned, dishwasher, range, garbage disposal, carpeted. 1220 Meadowview Dr., Menasha. $26,900. 725-8424

Homes For Living
$27,900—Invitation to please! Living in this 3 bedroom home located west of Hwy. 41. Lots of shopping nearby. Large kitchen with semi-formal dining area. 2 car attached garage. NEW LISTING! Call Larry 725-6576

$23,500. Many extras built into this 3 bedroom brick ranch. Carpeted living room and formal dining room, large screened porch and all in excellent condition. Call Larry, 725-6576

$21,900—Don't pass this up! Assumable mortgage on this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch near Spring Road School. Family room with fireplace. Call Joyce 734-2327

$17,900—More of you than the house you're in can hold? Get 4 bedrooms, 2 baths in this home near downtown Menasha. Home available today. We've left many good points untold so call Joyce 734-2327 for an appointment! NEW LISTING!

$[illegible]—Make an offer on me! I'm a cute little house. 4 rooms and 1 bath. Aluminum siding and attached garage. Just steps from Shattuck High. Call Joyce 734-2327

$[illegible],500—Excellent value. Anyone can buy this neat and clean older home which offers 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths and located near Trinity Lutheran and St. Margaret Mary's. NEW LISTING! Call Larry 725-6576

$8,900—If you're just starting out or you would like to retire, consider this well kept 2 bedroom home with 1 car garage. Carpeted throughout. Call Larry 725-6576

LOEHNING
REALTY REALTOR
OFFICE 725-4806
National Multi List Service
OWNER WILL TALK
TURKEY
Over 3 bedroom home on 2½ acres of land. Many shade & fruit trees. 3 miles north of Black Creek. $[illegible],900

TOWN & COUNTRY
REALTORS
[illegible] S. Commercial, Neenah
Phone [illegible] 722-2821

Edna Loomans	722-6[illegible]
Corney Kraukramer	722-4[illegible]
Harold Crew	722-6[illegible]

ON THE CRYSTAL RIVER
WAUPACA AREA
Near "Red Mill"



New, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths; 29' living room: window-wall, beams, fireplace; carpeted; open dining room; dream kitchen; utility room; full basement.

Inspection by Appointment
S. Schrock, Owner-builder
715-258-3353—715-258-3473

113 Twin City Houses

LAKE WINNEBAGO
3 bedroom modern home with attached heated garage, all newly decorated. Carpeted and draped, stove and refrigerator. For appointment Ph. 725-8484 or 722-3181

LOW
Down Payment
has been set for these properties located on large lot if assistance with financing is desired thru a land contract. Application for VA financing will be [illegible]
2 bedrooms MLS 10N $18,200
4 bedrooms MLS 85M $21,950

AMERICAN HOME & REALTY, INC.
MLS REALTOR
Office 739-6281

Dick Holbrook	725-4791
Helen Heil	734-1983
Sam Thiel	757-5175
Earl Boettner	Oshkosh 2-5-6827

113 Twin City Houses

STILP AGENCY
722-7586 anytime

Let us help you buy a home! Nice comfortable living in any one of these

S.E. Neenah—4 bedroom 1½ story Cape Cod. Very efficient lovely knotty pine kitchen. $18,500

Neenah Island—Large 4 bedroom home, has a formal dining room, family room, fireplace in living room and basement rumpus room. Owner has moved- must sell! $29,900

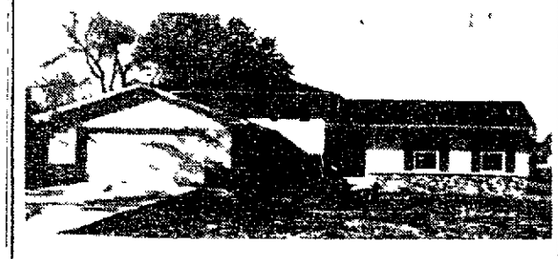
A must for the wise family. Excellent condition. Remodeled 3 bedrooms, 1 baths, formal dining room, den, attached garage. $21,500

RANCH DUPLEX
3 and 2 bedroom, with garage in center. 1378 Home Ave., Menasha

MENASHA—625 Warsaw. 2 bedroom ranch. $ 7,900. E. L. Gerrit Real Estate 725-5521

SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS with A Post Crescent Want Ad

MOVE RIGHT IN
This Executive Split Level



This newly constructed home contains: 3 bedrooms, den, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, 2 baths, fully carpeted, 2 car attached garage with concrete drive, across from Neenah swimming pool. For details call

Prestige Realty
116 S. Commercial, Neenah Ph. 725-8272
John G. Dunlavy
Equal Opportunity Employer

cercle west
CONDOMINIUMS
4545 West Pine Street
(one block west of Nino's)
OPEN TODAY
1—5 P.M.

Forget the work of leaves, grass, snow, and windows. But enjoy the high quality masonry building which provides maximum sound control and privacy as well as the ownership advantages of appreciation, equity build-up, tax benefits, and complete ownership of your own home.

Turnkey price including appliances of $29,500

LONG REAL ESTATE
1011 West College Ave. 731-2354 Appleton

"All Listings in This Ad Change Daily"

BYTOF'S
HOMES FOR SALE
APPLETON

LITTLE CHUTE
Nice starter or retirement home with bedroom, full basement and garage
MLS #652M $9,200

COUNTRY LIVING
In this large 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage, public sewer and large lot
MLS #147N $24,900

McKINLEY-MADISON
Beautifully decorated 4 bedroom colonial in area of new prestige homes. Brick and aluminum exterior. Panelled family room with brick fireplace
MLS #146N $41,500

KAUKAUNA
2 story, 3 bedroom home, gas heat, hot water, improved street, garage near churches, schools and bus line
MLS #164N $9,300

NEENAH-MENASHA

A PARK ACROSS THE STREET?
You betcha. This 4 bedroom ranch is better than new. Fireplace, built-ins, rec room, 2 car garage, aluminum siding and a large lot too! Menasha North
MLS #966M .. $27,900

FOUR BEDROOMS
Large new rec room, 1½ baths, large wooded lot, over size garage, country living
MLS #B544TM $29,900

For Complete Information CALL . . .

BYTOF REALTY-REALTOR

MEMBERS OF . . .
Appleton MLS Neenah-Menasha

Appleton — 739-1252
536 N. Richmond St.
EVENING PHONE

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Herman Rodencal	733-0004
Hazel Jochman	733-2562
Herb Neeck	739-1488
Al Bosser	739-3725
John Geenen	788-3639
Julian Rowe	734-5625
Leigh Hill	734-7418

Neenah — 725-8561
134 E. Wis. Ave.
EVENING PHONE

Dick Rutz	722-8590
Evelyn Leininger	1-582-7629
Bob Grace	722-3807
Mason Taylor	739-8056

"All Listings in This Ad Change Daily"

MODEL HOME
EXTRAVAGANZA
TODAY 1:30-4:30

AMERICANA
[illegible]
[illegible]

AMERICANA
[illegible]
[illegible]

HANDCRAFTED
by the people who care

American Home & Realty, Inc.
1919 N. Lake St. Neenah—Ph. 739-6281
Realtor—MLS

HOUSES OF CHARRON

Village of Sherwood
2 story building with many possibilities. Apartments with shop or store area, or all apts. or use as a rooming house. Also would make ideal antique shops with apts.
MLS B-459VS $15,900

Jefferson Park Area
2 story, 5 bedroom home in excellent condition. Included is partial basement, formal dining area, 1½ baths plus an extra lot. All this for only
MLS B-303M $14,500

Assume Mortgage
146 Douglas, Neenah—2 bedroom ranch. Newly remodeled living room with new carpeting. Enclosed front porch. Full basement. Garage. Newly painted exterior
MLS 000N $10,600

3 Family Unit
217 W. Pacific St., Appleton. Rental return approximately 15% of total purchase price. Return on actual cash invested would be 100% figure. ACT NOW!
MLS B-471A.

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS

REALTOR — PHONE 722-0651

C. W. Peterson	733-1503	Bob Ruth	734-4990
Blondie Pawlowski	722-2317	Claude Charron	722-2202

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FARMER'S MARKET

113 Twin City Houses

NEENAH HOMES

All this for $36 000—2 story 4 bed rooms 2 baths at 941 Hickory Lane Large living room with fire place dining room kitchen family room full basement 2 car attached garage Carpeting drapes included up & down Many extras Your op portunity owner moving

Shattuck High area—1 story stone Large living room with fireplace 3 large bedrooms den or sewing room Room for 2 bedrooms in untin ished upstairs Finished basement with rec room laundry freezer room AND more 2 car attached ga rage $34 900

1112 E Forest—$45 000 buys this magnificent 2 story Just vacated and ready for occupancy Large liv ing room with fireplace large for mal dining room both carpeted and draped 2 bedrooms 2 baths nice kitchen also on 1st level 2 large bedrooms and bath carpeted and draped comprise the upper level Good location trees 3 car garage

While you are riding look at these Neenah homes
603 Laudan all brick $28 000
1068 Oak 2 story colonial $33 900
1095 Eden sharp ranch $35 400
629 O Leary new 2 story $51 900

WE HAVE OTHERS

SOMMER AGENCY REALTOR
Office 725 4853
Eves Jerry Verstegen 722 8185

NEENAH ISLAND—3 bedroom house No d corating necessary—just move in Well insulated with electric heat By owner $16 600 Ph 722 5761

NEENAH—4 bedroom 2 story home Enclosed porch has fire place 2 car attached garage $28 900 Ph 725 1196

NEENAH—$15,900

1 story new decorated kitchen formal dining room 3 bedrooms glassed in front porch full base ment must sell Monroe Street

Joyce E. Wessenberg
REALTY REALTOR
22 54-3 anyt ne

NEWS FLASH
$15,900 TRI-LEVEL

Partial brick home with glamorous l ving room featuring handsome beamed and wood inlaid ceiling (nat ural fireplace) 2 LARGE bedrooms (one is 16) Grac ous dining area Enclosed rear yard (redwood fence) Located on a lovely tree lined court in Menasha

PAT RIEHL
REALTY REALTOR
739 9545 or 722 7198
W A Griff Griffith 733 2106

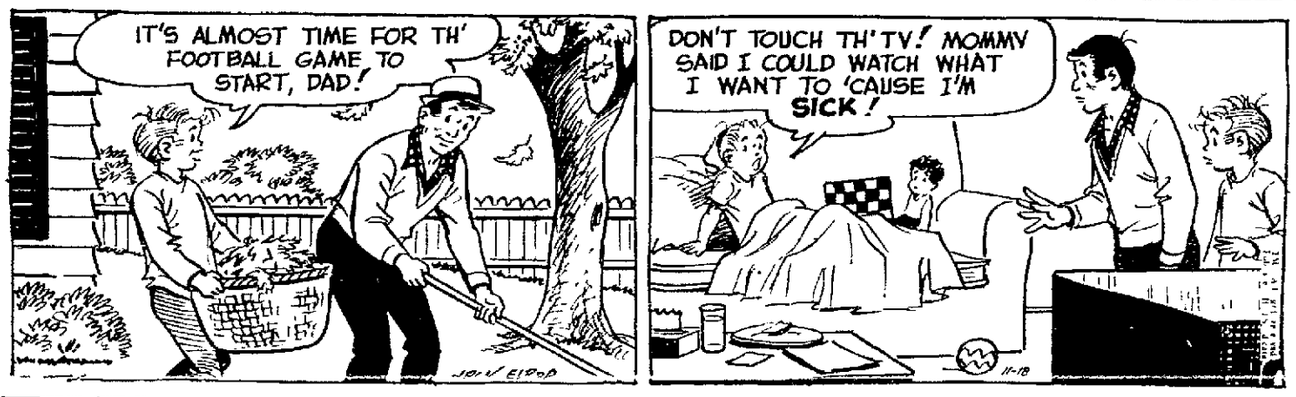
On The Island

BIG 2 apartment house Rents for $235 month Costs $19 900 MLS 958M

SMILE WITH SMITH

W. E. Smith
REALTY—REALTOR—MLS
216 E Wisconsin Ave
Warren & Elaine Smith 739 9515
Helen Lenz 734 2147
Ed Weiss On vacation

THE RYATTS — BY CAL ALLEY



113 Twin City Houses

OPEN TODAY
1 30 - 4 P M

1405 Lakeview Lane
Town of Menasha

Extra special 3 bedroom rambling ranch in TIP TOP condition with attached 2 car garage SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME And 2 fireplaces Immediate occupancy MLS 152N $27 900

592 Hunters Point Road
Neenah

This 4 bedroom dream home offers convenience & ameities 1 baths 2 car garage plus an extra 2 bedroom income home! Huge and lovely lot overlooking the lake One of just a few that has sand bottom lake front Excellent for s immming fishing boating and snowmobiling MLS 137N $39 900

ROTH
REALTOR MLS
739 4167

3 Bedroom Colonial

This LIKE NEW home features a family room formal dining 1 baths lovely kitchen and 2 car at tached garage located at 813 Me lissa Town of Menasha in a lower tax area close to schools and park New Listing MLS 139N $38 500

Steinberg-Robertson

AGENCY—REALTORS
OFFICE 733 9 93
Eves BUB CHASE 722 4123
DOUG ROBERTSON 739 2684

TOWN OF MENASHA
3 bedroom Colonial 1 baths fam ily room dining room 2 car at tached garage $28 500 Steinberg Robertson Agency Ph 733 2393 or Bob 722 4123

VILLA MARIE
Real Estate 725 0819

113 Twin City Houses

OUR SUNDAY LIST

714 Cedar St Neenah This 3 bedroom 1 Story Home is just listed and can have immediate oc cupancy if needed Panelled family room or den 2 car Garage (MLS 577N)

733 John St Menasha A nice 4 bedroom Home with a large Kitchen Rec room is panelled 1 Baths 2 car Garage (MLS 593N)

971 Evans St Neenah Neat as a pin that's this fine 3 bedroom Ranch Home with 1 baths Full divided basement 2 car Garage (MLS 540N)

1554 Collins St Neenah In A1 condition and just about main tenance free on this 4 bedroom Two Story Home 1 baths At tached garage (MLS 543N)

733 Manchester Rd Neenah A grand new 3 bedroom Split level home with 3 carpeted bedrooms plus the Family room 1 baths (MLS 508N)

1400 Sunset Lane Town of Men asha 3 bedroom carpeted Ranch home Family room Screened porch Fireplace in Living room 2 car attached G rage (MLS 576M)

306 Crescent Dr Neen h Beau tiful 4 bedroom carpeted Dutch Colonial Home Panelled Family room with fireplace 2 car at tached Garage Well landscaped yard (MLS 581N)

HAASE
AGENCY REALTORS
MLS—725 8591—MLS
Kathy Karlstad 739 6000
Don Wessel 725 4130
Tony Winters 722 0066
Louis Haase 722 0918
Betty Brockman 725 4705
Bob Hanley 722 0437

NEENAH By owner 3 bedroom 2 story colonial Living room with fireplace formal dining room 1 baths Rec room in full basement Carpeting & draperies $27 500 Ph 725 7841

NEENAH

Fox Point Shopping Center 3 bed room home with family room or 4th bedroom Formal dining room Fire place in living room Attached ga rage Large lot $19 900 MLS 554N

THE STURGES OFFICE
Realtor Exchange
713 W Wisconsin Ave Neenah
Ph 725 1528

113 Twin City Houses

Multiple Choice

NEENAH $21 900
Brick front 3 bedroom ranch carpeted living room modern kitchen 1 car garage Armstrong and Co nant school district NEW LISTING

NEENAH $25 900
Extremely well built 1 story with dormers 2 full baths carpeted thruout Walking distance to Lake view Mill NEW LISTING

3 MI W OF NEENAH $35 900
For that something special see this 4 bedroom completely carpeted beauty Extra large rooms with ex tra large closets fireplace in living room for family enjoyment OWNER TRANSFERRED PRICED TO SELL

NEENAH $20 900
Completely remodeled 4 pedroom with 2 full baths for family conve nience Aluminum storms and sc reens make Dad smile plus en closed lot to protect the kiddies 2 car garage CALL NOW

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REAL ESTATE AGENCY
PH 739 1969
Harvey Johnson 739 7194
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114 Home Building Offers

CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES
PRESTIGE BUILDERS INC
Serving the Valley—725 011

HOLCOMB SCANLON CONSTRUCTION CO
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115 Lots for Sale

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Extremely beautiful 1 acre lot set ting high in the bluffs overlooking Lake Winnebago & golf course Public sewer & water (MLS 381V) $16 900
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LOTS FOR SALE IN MENASHA

PELTON AGENCY 722 2551

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Large Suburban Lots

& acreage Ph 733 5719
Jim Grest Realty & Builder

LOT FOR SALE
In Neenah Curb & gutter in Ph 722 4030

116 Out of Town Property

SALE OF DWELLING

Notice is herby given that the United States of America acting through the Farmers Home Admin istration will sell under sealed bids the following described prop erty

One and a half acre wooded lot and ranch style dwelling built in 1970 26 x 70 with a two car ga rage and vertical rough sawn sid ing located seven miles north of Green Bay near Routes 29 and 32 Known as the Kenneth LaCount Property Parcel F of the certified Survey Maps as recorded in Vo lume 3 of Certified Maps Page 417 Brown County Records Said Par cel F being located in Government Lot three (3) Section three (3) Township twenty four (24) North Range Nineteen (19) East V llage of Howard Brown County Wiscon sin Mineral rights and abstract of title such as are in the possess on of the Government and the dwell ng is included in the sale of this prop erty

Property may be inspected and bid forms may be obtained by contact ing Lansing Stephenson Farmers Home Administration Cou thouse Sturgeon Bay Wisconsin All bids must be accompanied by a cash ier's check bank money order or certified check for at least 5 o of the total bid and must be mailed to the State D rector Farmers Ho ne Administration 1305 Main Street Post Office Box 639 Stevens Point W sconsin 54481 Balance due as cash payment upon rece pt of a quitclaim deed or 20 do vn and balance in five equal annual install ments of principal plus interest at 7 Public bid opening will take place at 1 00 A M on December 8 1972 in Stevens Point at the above address The Govern ment reserves the right to reject any and all b as

ST JOHN—13 m S E of Apple ton 2080 sq ft 3 yr old luxury ranch 3 bedroom 2 ba hs family room patio 2 fireplaces $37 500

ALL SEASONS

4 room cottage on Long Lake 44 mi E of Appleton Furniture boa dock $12 900 Seller will ass st qualified buye

ST GARROW REALTY
756 2775 Br on Wis

1 ACRE WOODED LAND Ideal homesite 4 1 N W of New Lo don Ph 982 2844

117 Business Prop.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY—Rea sonable With 4 bedroom ap above 5 min from Appleton Avail able now With help of nancing Less than $20 000 731 29 6

MUST SELL

Warehouse 32x64 1 yr old o acre of land on Hwy 96 1 mile from Wrightstown $8 500 Ca 532 4928 after 4 p m

WEST COLLEGE AVE—West of Mars Drive In Large (150 x way lot with (60 x 20) Butler building adaptable to ma y uses Has off ce and rest rooms and contract avail able MLS 503M

MUELLER REALTY
734 6502

5a ACRE FARM—For rural living and investment Located on Fish Rd west of Neenah near K C Re search 30 acres zoned ndustr al along railroad
Buy for YOUR FUTURE $99 500
NORM FREDRICK Realtor
Phone 725 6306

4 Acres Land
Village of Wrightstown
With Shop

30X66 having 2 bedroom living quarters above it Also work shop 24X35 with concrete floor Call
1-532-4812 for details

119 Farms

H J JENNERJOHN
Auctioneer and Realtor
Hortonville Office 779 4548
Appleton Res 757 5520

country KINGDOM

2 ACRES with attractive 3 bedroom ranch set among large trees nice barn 2 silos garage Rock Road just West of North Meade

BADGER REALTY
Country Living Dept
621 W Lawrence St 731 1731
Gene 734 5674 Leona 734 2937

80 ACRE FARM

7 miles N W Appleton High land good buildings Owner will help fi nance or accept other real estate in part payment $86 000 LAWE REALTY 733 8 77

120 ACRE MODERN DAIRY FARM in Greenville (130 acres of hay in barn) (70 acres of corn) Immediate possession $75 000 Ph 608 643 8057 or 757 5821

120 Acreage

ACREAGE

Four Acres zoned residential and in the City of Appleton Some improve ments are in and is located near Ap pleton East High School MLS 184N $40 000

ZUELZKE
REALTORS—MLS
118 S Appleton 739 1166
Jim Holdcroft 733 9276
Midge Sensenbrenner 734 2367
Hazel Liethen 733 6428
Don Zuelzke 733 1372

HUNTING LAND

76 acres including river running through property owner owns 32 feet entry into property located 3 miles South of Dale on deadend road

BADGER REALTY
Country Living Dept
621 W Lawrence St 731 1731
Gene 734 5670 Leona 734 2937

80 ACRES Hunting & snowmobil ing land in northern Outagamie County Ideal building site on clearing $21 000
A H STORMA—Broker Tel 833 6414 Answering service 744 N Main St Seymour Wis

40 ACRES—Approximately 12 miles N of Appleton on Hwy 47 Will sell 10 20 or all All clear Dandy building sites! 739 6791

10 ACRES—Of land West of Neenah Will consider an exchange The STURGES Office 725 1528

121 Lake Property for Sale

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
JAMES P COUGHLIN AGENCY
Wisconsin Ph 582 4490

FOR SALE 2 bedroom insulated cottage at Clover Leaf Lakes com pletely furnished—100 ft Lake frontage Bunkhouse Boat & mo tor $15 900
200 ft Little Wolf River frontage lot near Syn co
3 Hunting 40 s North of Antigo 80 acres in Shawano Cou ty C R Nuske Real Estate 715 823 4949 Clintonville

5 ACRES

Wooded & Rolly with road frontage 2 miles from Iola $1 250
HOWARD H BESTUL REALTOR
Iola Wis Ph 715 445 3217

122 Real Estate Wanted

HOME WANTED

We need a 2 or 3 bedroom home North Side with garage for January occupancy Mid Teens
CALL US NOW

WIECKERT
Kelly Wiecker
Realty
(Long Wieckert & Karel)
1011 West College Ave Appleton
731 300

2 FAMILY OR LARGER—Penta property wanted to buy Land con tract preferred Please state in come price & locat on Write Box G 8 c/o Post Crescen

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130 Mobile Homes for Sale

MODULAR HOMES 24x44
DUTCH HARBOR
00 Little Chute 788 2140

OAKWOOD ESTATES
PARK & SALES
DICKMAN HOME DEALER
Bea Cty Rd Rt New Londo
Ph 982 2 86

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PHONE 739 051

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HUGE DISCOUNTS
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Hwy 45 S of Appleton 733 224

Used 12x60 and 1 12x64 excellent condition NEW 14x52 will accept any reasonable offer MUST SELL THESE MOBILE HOMES Call Dick Spear at 80 B Lenard D

VAN S REALTY 734 8932

1X60 MOBILE HOME 2 bedroom unfurnished Excellent storage space Available Dec 5 Ph 739 6532

2x 2 SKYLINE
2 bedroom garage bath Priced for 9891 00

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS accepted to 8 30 a m for ADS WHICH HAVE APPEARED AT LEAST ONCE

131 Mobile Homes for Rent

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME—For sale or rent in one of Appleton's fi nest park locations Completely furnished including carpeting and air conditioner Available Dec 1 Ph 739 2929 after 12 noon

FARMERS MARKET

142 Livestock Wanted

CASH FOR DISABLED — & fresh dead cows & horses O J Krull Fur Farm Ph 733 7201

CATTLE OF ALL KINDS WANTED—Call or write Cliff Nu 1 n 414 596 2925 Menawa Wis

COWS WANTED—Springers and Heifers all ages Gerald Geenen 788 3242 no ans 788 1436

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED — Open & bred Now have orders for 50 good herds of Holstein Dairy Cattle Will also buy out your com plete personal property for cash Call or write ORVILLE GONNER ING Livestock Sales Service Rt 2 Box 234 Kaukauna Wis (Form) 414 788 3102 or (Res 1 41 739 6068

MR FARMER if you have cattle to sell JUST GIVE ME A CALL Ph 788 3332 or 739 4716 Donald Gon nering Livestock

WANTED Cattle of all kinds Gene Gonnering Route 1 Kaukauna Wis Ph 788 2576

143 Horses and Accessories

HORSES LEASED BY THE MONTH—Horses boarded & for sale Maple Lawn Farm 757 3868

PALOMINO—Saddle bred Mare 7 yrs old Saddle & bridle included $200 Ph 725 0047

WANTED TO BUY—Fox horses up to 700 lb & 75 good riding horses 414 583 4009

151 Farm Seed-Plants

CORN & HAY FOR SALE
Ph 733 6215

WANTED HAY & STRAW OF ALL KINDS Pick up at your farm in semi load lots Payment guaran teed John Henricks Inc P O Box 5 7 Arlington Heights Ill 60006 3 2 253 0185

152 Auction Service

We buy CASH FOR FARMS and PERSONAL PROPERTY
NOLAN SALES—Marion Wis

TRANSPORTATION

161 Automotive Accessories

MOTOR TESTER

Sun Master Mode —Including tun ing light 788 2665 after 6 p m

WHITE SIDEWALL SNOWTIRES—G/8 15 used yr Good condition Ph 731 2092

YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

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165 Automotive Wanted

CASH FOR YOUR CARS
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S Oneida St Ph 733 4540

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
APPLETON AUTO MART
N RICHMOND at W WIS
Phone 739 7501

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For Clean Used Cars
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GOOD CLEAN USED CARS
STAN JOHNSON FORD INC
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USED WRECKER
Must be a Chevrolet
SIELAFF ANDREWS
Shiocton 986 3641

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CAR CITY
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2—15 in Wheels Wanted
For 71 PONTIAC WAGON Call 734 6182

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OK'D TRUCKS

72 CHEV Window Van 11 000 miles
(2) 69 CHEV ton V 8 Standard
68 CHEV ton 6 4 speed
69 EL CAMINO V 8 Standard
68 BRONCO 4 wheel dr
66 CHEVY Sport van long
64 FORD ECONOLINE

71 CHEVY ton lo g V 8
64 CHEV 2 ton 45 000 miles

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OVER 200 CARS AND TRUCKS
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1966 CHEV Ton Pickup
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Long wheel base
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Standard transmission
$525 Ph 731 3393

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LEASE A FULLY EQUIPPED CAR FOR $144 per month including full maintenance and in surance

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$600
788 2423

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1965 CHEV IMPALA 4 door hard top excellent condition $750 Phone 731 4366

1933 PLYMOUTH COUPE SHELL best offer 396 75 hp Chevy mo tor need main bearing for 375 Complete front end & doors for a 1964 Ford 2 dr hardtop left front fender for 1963 Chevy 2 dr hardtop and many misc parts Call 766 9885 before 3 p m or 532 4084 after 4p m

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1969 VOLKSWAGEN camper is ideal Fully equipped sleeps 4 pop top Roof carrier Sink ice box at tached tent Excellent shape ONLY $2 000 Ph 725 6702

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MUST SELL!!

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'69 CORVETTE
327 engine $2900
Ph 731 2667

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1971 BLACK CHARGER RT — 426 edge See at 615 Nassau Street New London

1971 CHEVROLET IMPALAS—4 with air conditioning Starting at $2175 739 2346

1971 LE MANS PONTIAC—2 dr copper with beige top 10 000 m Reasonable Larsen 836 2360

'69 HORNET
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'70 VOLKSWAGEN 36 000 miles
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'69 OLDS 88 Custom 4 Dr HT
'69 OLDS 88 4 Dr Hardtop
'69 OLDS 88 Town Sedan
'68 OLDS Vista Cruiser 3 Seat
'67 OLDS 88 2 Dr Hardtop
'66 OLDS 88 Delta 4 Dr Hardtop
'64 OLDS Super 88 4 Dr Hardtop
'72 CHEVY Townsman Wagon
'72 FORD Torino 2 Dr Hardtop
'71 MALIBU 2 Dr HT
'71 CAMARAO 2 Dr Hardtop
'71 FORD Pinto 2 Dr
'69 BUICK LeSabre Convert
'69 FORD Torino 2 Dr Hardtop
'69 MERCURY Marquis Wagon
'69 PLYMOUTH VIP 4 Dr
'68 DODGE Monaco 4 Dr HT
'68 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr HT
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'66 MUSTANG 2 Dr HT

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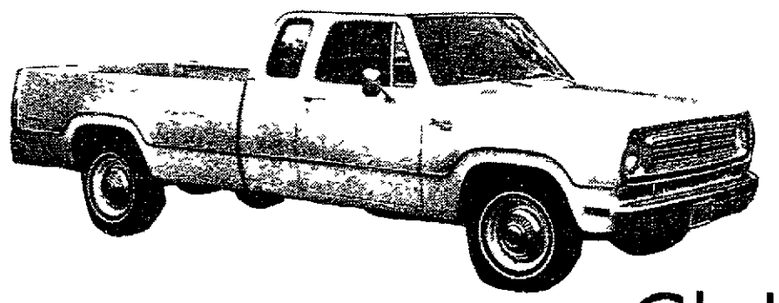
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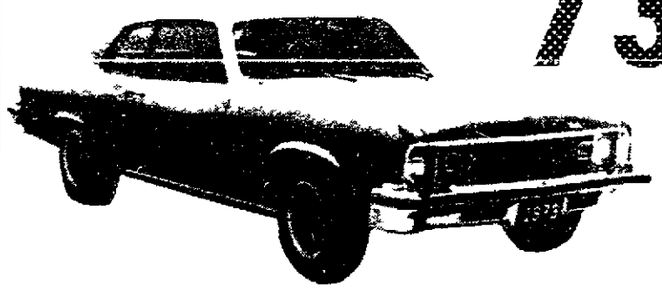


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$2416*
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1969 PONTIAC LeMans convert
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1968 FORD Squire Wagon
1968 MERCURY Cougar 4 speed
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169 Autos For Sale

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2 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 4 dr. hardtops	1 CHRYSLER Towne & Country 3 seat Wagon
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'67 FORD Wagon, Spec	$395	'70 VOLKSWAGEN	$1495
'65 OLDS 4-Dr	$495	'68 CHEV. Wagon	$1495
'65 CHEV. Conv	$595	'68 MUSTANG Cpe	$1595
'68 DODGE 4 Dr	$795	'68 COUGAR	$1595
'1 CADILLAC 4 Dr	$795	'71 PINTO	$1595
'66 COMET Wagon	$795	'70 MAVERICK 2 Dr	$1595
'69 TOYOTA Coupe	$995	'68 BUICK Wagon	$1695
'67 CHEV. 4 Dr	$995	'69 TEMPEST 4 Dr	$1795
'67 OLDS 88 4 Dr	$1095	'69 CHEV. Caprice	$1895
'67 BUICK Spt Coupe	$1095	'70 CHEV. Conv	$2195
'67 IMPALA Spt Cpe	$1095	'70 PLYMOUTH Wag	$2195
'67 CHEV. Wagon	$1095	'70 IMPALA 4-Dr	$2195
'67 BUICK Special	$1095	'72 NOVA 2 Dr	$2495
'68 MUSTANG Convertible	$1295	'72 CHEVY Van	$2595
'68 CHEV. Impala	$1295	'71 IMPALA 4 Dr , Air	$2795
'67 LINCOLN 4 Dr	$1395	'72 CHEV. 4-Dr	$3195
'67 CHEV. Conv	$1395	'72 MALIBU Coupe	$3295
'70 TOYOTA	$1395	'72 CHEV. 4 Dr HT	$3495
'69 NOVA 4 Dr	$1395	'72 CHEV Wag Air	$4195

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'64 CHEV. Wagon	$295	'68 IMPALA Super Sport	$1395
'64 PONTIAC 4 Dr	$295	'68 CHEV Bel Air	$1395
'64 BUICK LeSabre	$393	'69 CHEV. Biscayne	$1495
'65 FORD 4 Dr	$495	'68 OLDS Delta 88	$1495
'65 BUICK Conv	$495	'68 PONTIAC 4-Dr	$1495
'65 LESABRE 4 Dr , auto	$595	'70 MAVERICK 6 Standard	$1595
'68 PLYMOUTH Fury	$695	'68 BUICK LeSabre	$1695
'65 OLDS 98 4 Dr	$795	'69 IMPALA 4-Dr	$1695
'67 VW Runs Nice	$795	'68 CHEV Van 3 Seat, V8	$1695
'66 CAPRICE 3 Seat Wagon	$895	'71 FORD LTD 4-Dr , Air	$2895
'69 OPEL Coupe	$895	'68 TORONADO Loaded	$2095
'66 TORONADO	$995	'69 DELTA Conv	$2095
'67 BELAIR 4 Dr 8	$995	'70 DODGE Polara 4-Dr , Air	$2095
'68 IMPALA 4-Dr	$996	'69 OLDS 98 Coupe	$2495
'67 MUSTANG Coupe	$1095	'71 FORD Galaxie Coupe,	$2595
'67 CATALINA 4 Dr	$1095	'71 FORD Gal Cpe Air	$2695
'68 MONTEGO Cpe	$1195	'72 IMPALA 4 Dr	$2995
'68 CHEVBelair 2 Dr	$1195	'72 IMPALA 4-Dr	$3095
'69 FORD Wagon Mechanic s Special	$1250	'71 CAPRICE Coupe	$2995
'67 CHEV Belair Wagon	$1295	'70 ELECTRA 4-Dr , Air	$3295
'68 FORD Gal 4 Dr	$1295	'71 PONTIAC Wagon, Air	$3395
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'67 **PLYMOUTH Belvedere** Station Wagon, V 8, standard transmission, radio, power steering, blue metallic $495

'67 **PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham,** 4 dr hardtop, V 8, automatic, full power assists, factory air conditioning silver gray, black vinyl top $795

'68 **DODGE Super Bee,** 2 Dr Coupe, V-8 engine, automatic, radio, whitewalls, red with black vinyl top $1295

'69 **PLYMOUTH Fury III,** 4 Dr Sedan, V 8 engine, automatic ttransmission, radio, power steering, whitewall tires, bronze metallic $1195

'69 **CHRYSLER Newport,** 4 Dr Sedan V 8 engine, automatic, radio, whitewalls, amber Sherwood metallic $1195

'69 **CHEVROLET Impala** 4 Dr Hardtop V 8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, factory air conditioning, blue metallic with blue vinyl top $1595

'69 **CHRYSLER Towne & Country,** 3 seat Station Wagon, V 8 engine, radio, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, luggage rack, air conditioning $2395

'70 **DODGE Coronet 440,** 2 Seat Station Wagon, V 8 engine automatic transmission, power steering, light gold $1495

'70 **DODGE Polara,** 4 Dr Hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, power steering and brakes, whitewalls, Sherwood green metallic, black vinyl top $1595

'70 **OLDSMOBILE Delta 88,** 4 Dr Sedan V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, power assists, whitewall tires factory air conditioning, green metallic with white vinyl top $2195

'71 **PLYMOUTH** Road Runner 2 dr hardtop automatic, radio, mag wheels, wide ovals amber Sherwood metallic, green vinyl roof $2595

'71 **DODGE Coronet** Custom 2 Seat Station Wagon, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, factory air conditioning, Sherwood green $2495

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354 **1969 FORD LTD BROUGHAM**—4 door V8 automatic power steering power brakes low mileage $1995

403 **1969 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE**—2 door standard transmission local 1 owner, clean $1995

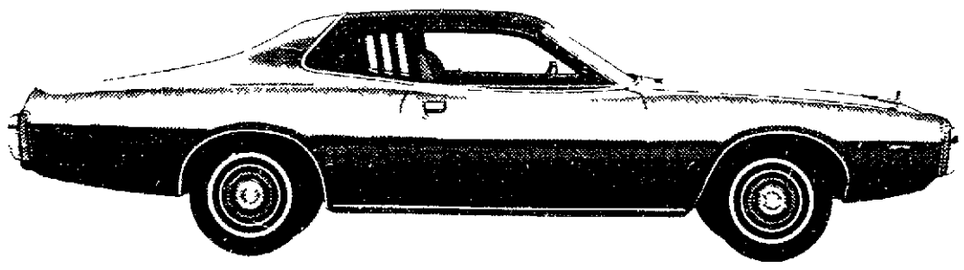
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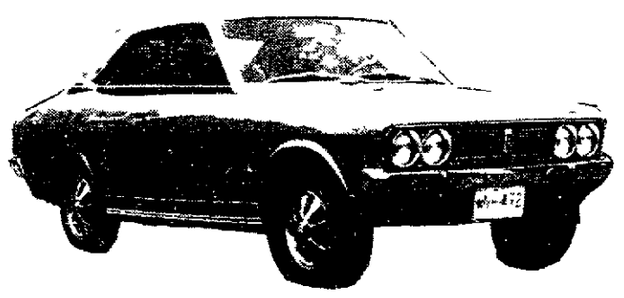
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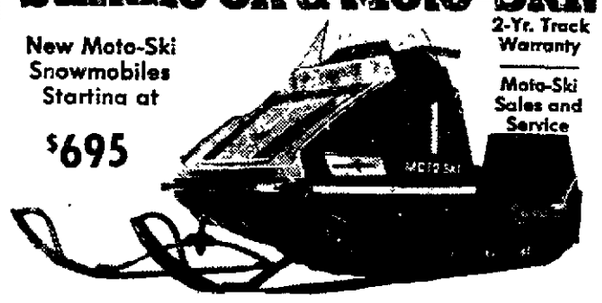
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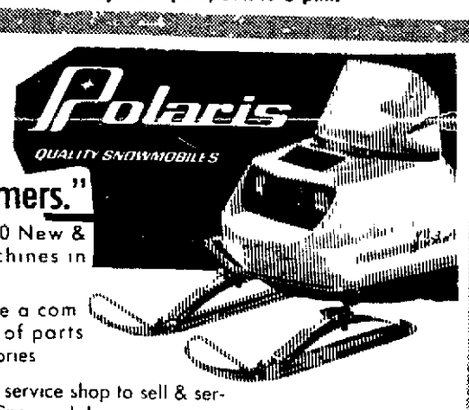
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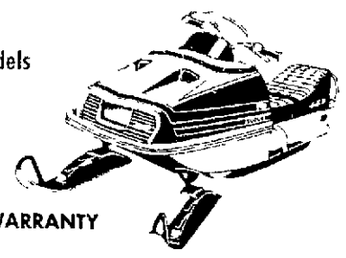
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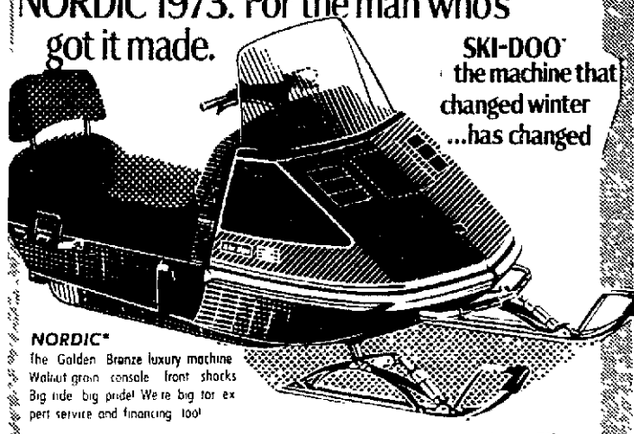
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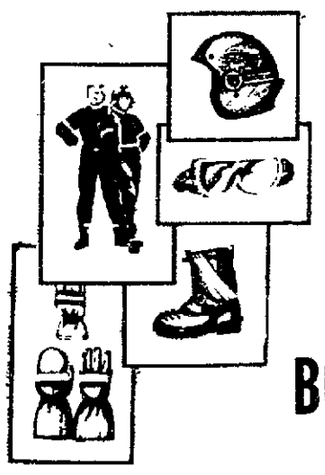
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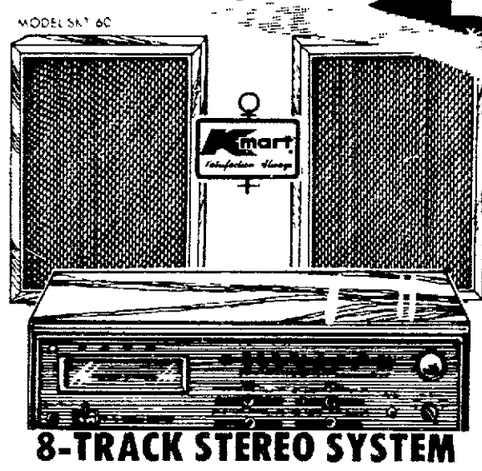
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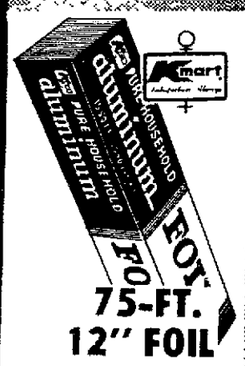
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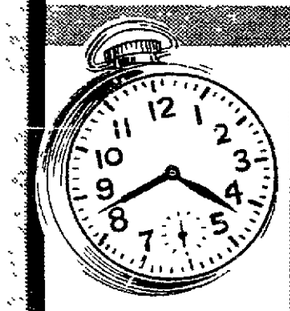


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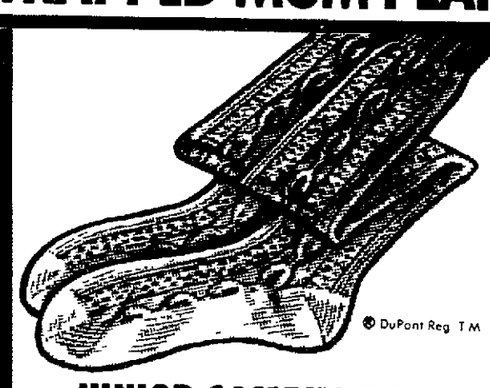
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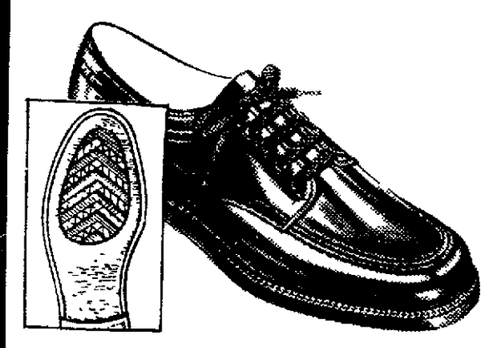


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® DuPont Reg TM

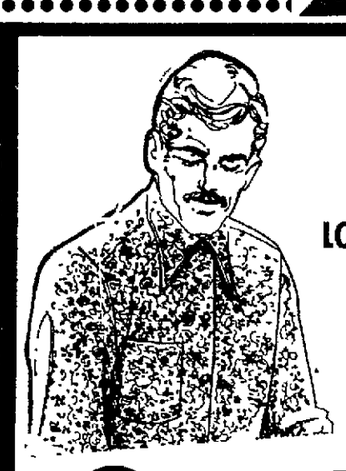


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Black leather work shoe. Oil-resistant neoprene sole, cushion insole. 7-11

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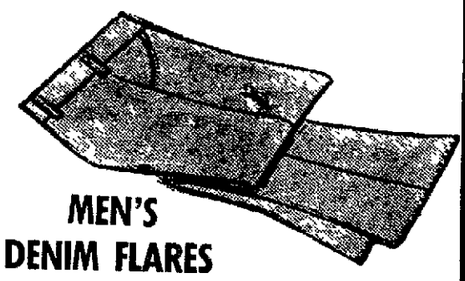


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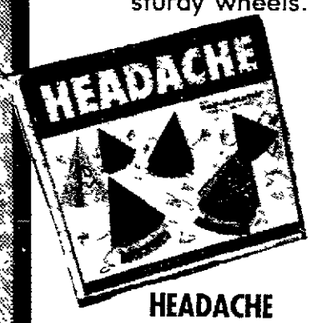
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Mount "Marvel", hold reins, stand on foot rests, gallop away on sturdy wheels.



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POLORON 7 H P two stage self-propelled Snow Thrower Recoil starter, Tecumseh engine, winterized for easy starting, 28 swath, heavy duty skids

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Gold/Orange
Blue/Sapphire
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Reg. 6.76 **5.44** Acrylic

Knit or crochet a gift! Kit includes enough 4-oz. pull skeins to make a 45x60" afghan. With instruction sheet.

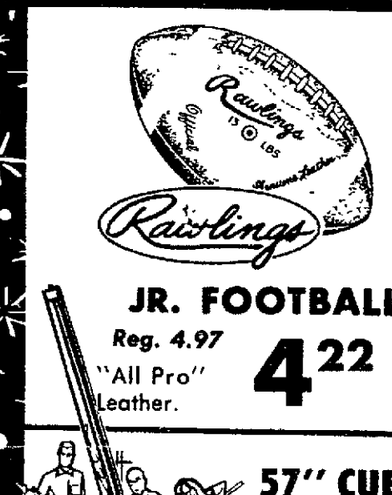


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Sizes 2-4 pile lined corduroy jackets, not exactly as pictured



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"All Pro" Leather.



57" CUE STICK

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Brass-jointed 2-pc. maple, fine finish.

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Fisk® dual headlight replacement.

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SUNDAY
November 19, 1972 Sunday Post-Crescent E 1





Imagination plus know-how

Holiday decorations are easy to make with some basic materials a little bit of imagination and know-how. The candles above are only two of an infinite variety of shapes and sizes decorators can fashion at home The wreath below is a combination of Styrofoam and chenille (Post-Crescent photos)

Things to brighten holiday

Christmas Eve can be the brightest moment of the year All it takes is lots of candles

Expensive? Not if you make them yourself

It doesn't take a master in arts to do it either All it does take is a little knowledge and some utensils Very little expense is involved but a great deal of care should be taken since flammable materials and hot water are used

Here's how

CANDLES

Materials needed regular candle wax or paraffin, any type and shape of a mould desired including juice cans, milk cartons, glasses, jello moulds The only requirement is that the top must be bigger than the bottom

Also needed is a double boiler or an old coffee pot or kettle which can be placed in boiling water

Instructions:

—Melt wax or paraffin until it is liquid If color is desired, a portion of a Crayon can be added to the wax The mixture must be watched constantly

—Grease the inside of the mould

—Wind the wick around a stick or a pencil and dip the end into the center of mould, balancing the pencil across the top of the mould

—Pour the liquid wax into the mould. Be sure to wipe the bottom of the top boiler before so that no water drips into the hot wax Gloves could be worn to prevent splattering and steam burns.

—Save a little of the wax to fill in the section around the wick, where a hole will form after the wax hardens

—After the wax is hard, cut the wick and tip out the candle If there is any difficulty, put the mould into the refrigerator for a few minutes and it will come out easily.

—In a case where a cardboard container is used (such as a milk carton) just peel off the cardboard

If the whipped effect is desired around the candle, melt wax until it is liquid Let it cool until there is a little bit of scum forms on top and then beat it with a hand beater until it gets frothy

—With a flat disposable stick, such as a popsickle stick, smear it on around the candle and let harden

—Carvings can be made on the side of the candle, as illustrated in the picture, with a sharp knife

—Smooth the wax in the carved area with a heated spoon

—An ornament can be placed inside the carved area for decoration

Another idea to add to the decor of the home is a decorative wreath, which can be made with a minimum of effort, some chenille and a ribbon

STYROFOAM WREATH (the one shown is 10 inches in size)

Materials needed pressed Styrofoam round wreath form, two colors of chenille (one bumped and one straight) 7 yards each, velvet ribbon

Instructions

—Twist the ends of the two chenille colors together and wind them around the form Twist the ends together and pin ends with a hair pin, sticking the pin into the Styrofoam form

—Gather loops of ribbon and put a wire in the center to hold the loops together (24 weight wire is available in spools in craft shops)

—Push the ends of the wires through the form, pull them through on the other side and twist them to keep from coming apart

—The five petal poinsettas are fashioned as follows each petal takes two bumps of chenille Bend and twist the top of the bend to give petal effect Twist together at center and cut off end and insert into the form If the chenille wire is not sturdy enough, make a hold in the Styrofoam first



Still no cure for Dutch elm disease

BY MARY NOHL

MADISON — "We have no cure We can only hope to delay the disease by a variety of holding techniques, until we do find one," a University of Wisconsin-Madison researcher said "But for the first time, our losses can be reduced to 2 or 3 per cent "

The disease is not cancer, leukemia heart disease, or any other human ailment It is Dutch Elm disease, the killer of countless trees in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, and other states since 1930

The researcher is entomologist Dr Dale M Norris, who, along with plant pathologist Prof Eugene B Smalley, has been searching for an answer to the elm problem for 14 years

"Trees treated conscientiously, and before more than 5 per cent of the crown, or tree top, has become infected, can be saved, and be around for a long time, or until they die of something else," Smalley said

The disease is caused by a fungus which is carried by the elm bark beetle from infected trees to the upper branches of healthy trees The fungus invades and blocks the water-conducting vessels of the elm, causing it to wilt and die

The new disease-control mechanism is Benlate, a fungicide, already used in the treatment of apple scab and several rose diseases, which Smalley found to be an effective agent in the control and treatment of the elm-killing fungus

In experiments conducted during the past growing season, Smalley found that 83 per cent of a group of treated, infected elms survived, while only 20 per cent of a group of untreated trees were alive at the end of the experiment

Another study showed that spring treatment of randomly selected municipal elms by trunk injection of Benlate resulted in a 6 04 per cent decrease in incidence of new infection

A yearly application of the fungicide is required The cost is $6 per tree if a foliage spray is used — but this is often impractical in highly populated areas, and according to Norris, difficult to apply with good coverage cause any breeze interferes with its placement

For maximum effectiveness, Benlate must be applied during the peak of the growing season In Wisconsin, that means between May and June when the tree is most vulnerable to infection

Treatment also is possible by the Mauget Injection System, the insertion of small plastic cups of Benlate on needles around the tree base The cost runs from $15 to $75, depending on the tree's size and location

A high degree of familiarity with Benlate is required for successful application because treatment is a tree-by-tree process Consequently, the Environmental Protection Agency limits its use to trained arborists — about 150 in Wisconsin

"Stopping the infection before it has progressed too far is difficult," Norris warned, "because the infected branches in the tree tops are often hidden from ground view " Smalley used helicopters in locating early infections

While Benlate is effective against the bettle-initiated infection, it is not successful in treatment against infections caused by root grafts, when the roots of an infected tree transmit the disease to another tree's roots When trees die in clusters, as in rows along city streets, it usually is a result of this type of situation

Large elms, 30 to 50 feet high, have a 75 per cent chance of dying unless measures are taken to prevent the

Continued on Page 2

Assessment inequity is big tax problem

BY MICHHAEL J. SNIFFEN
Associated Press Writer

In the first half of 1969 two men bought houses in the northwest section of Atlanta, one for $30,500 and one for $30,000

In 1970, the house purchased for $30,500 was assessed for property tax purposes at $3,360 The house purchased for $30,000 was assessed at $7,570

Property tax . . .4

At the current tax rate of $62 55 per $1,000 of assessed value and with a $2,000 homestead exemption for each, the man with the $30,500 house had a tax bill of $85 06 while the man with the $30,000 house had a tax bill of $348 40, more than four times as much

The law says that, based on the sales prices, one house should have been assessed at $12,200 and the other at $12,000 and the tax bills should have been $638 00 and $625 50.

This example of inequity in the assessment of property taxes comes from a study by the Atlanta Urban League, but almost everyone knows of similar examples in their locale

Right now the people who make a profession of studying the property tax think that some taxpayers might get the largest real reductions in their taxes through reform of assessment practices, which one tax expert says are not as good in some parts of this country as those used 2,000 years ago under Caesar Augustus

Where assessments are bad, some people are underassessed and some people are over-assessed Aside from any interest you may have in seeing everyone treated equally, how can you tell if assessment reform is going to raise or lower your own property tax bill?

It's not easy

You can go to your local assessor's office and ask to see the assessments for your neighborhood and compare yours with others for property you consider to be of similar value

One of the most widely suggested reforms is that this data be published annually in an easily accessible place, such as a newspaper, to make this comparison easier for you

If after looking at the records you decide you are over-assessed, what can you do about it? Most places have an appeals procedure but most average citizens don't know what it is or what is required to win a reassessment

Arlington County, Va , does what many reformers think every locale should do. It sends notice with the tax bill that the taxpayer has 30 days in which to appeal and tells him where to do it

Proving your case becomes more complicated, the procedure varies from place to place Reformers want appeals procedures everywhere to allow the taxpayer to use studies of the prevailing ratio of assessments to sales prices in their area to show that theirs may be out of line A number of courts have ruled such ratio studies are valid evidence in such cases

How do you go about getting a study of the prevailing ratio of assessment to sale price in your area? For one thing, you can't usually count on the ratio fixed by law because that often is not followed in practice The reformers want state governments to make such studies in every tax jurisdiction in their states and publicize the results annually, again in an easily accessible place So that if you learn from the state study that your town's average assessment is 40 per cent of market value and your assessment is 60 per cent of your home's market value you can take that evidence to a review board and win a reduction

Right now 41 states do some kind of assessment-sale price ratio studies,

Continued on Page 2



Bright and breezy

Artist Richard Lazzaro, of Stoughton, applied acrylic paint to a shaped canvas to achieve this striking effect in his Bodice Ensemble I , on display through Dec 3 at the Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N Park Ave , Neenah A review of Lazzaro s one-man show may be found on page 8 of this section

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

How to avoid the retirement trap

BY BOB WALTON

If you are under 50 this column is for you and you'll do yourself a favor if you [illegible]

It's about a book How to Avoid the Retirement Trap" by Leland F and Lee M Cooley, a husband and wife team, who authored The Retirement Trap' some years ago Untold millions of retirees learned that trap the hard way and only wish they had known sooner

The Cooleys get right to the problem in the book s foreward when they state 'If is no exaggeration that if you are between 40 and 50 and have not done your retirement planning there may be some time left but it is going to be a narrow squeak '

Today s retiree including this writer can agree wholeheartedly with that statement They wish it had been written 20 or 30 years sooner But, would they have read it and profited by it?

Most Americans don t want to think or talk about retirement until the fateful day arrives Then they are trapped Today s young workers must be made to realize history has a way of repeating itself Only one thing seems certain The vastly increased benefits today's workers are financing will not have the value of today s inflated dollars when they cash in on them

In writing their book the Cooleys have filled it with experiences gained in interviews with retirees who are finding their final years are not the carefree happy ones they anticipated

'How to Avoid the Retirement Trap' is so new it probably won't be found in many public libraries but it should be [illegible] largest book stores It can be ordered from Nash Publishing 9255 Sunset Boulevard Los Angeles Calif 90069 and it costs $7 95

It could be the most important

A time to live

Christmas gift any young worker will ever receive

The authors maintain if you are around 30 years old and just getting launched in today s rat race for survival you still have a chance to escape the hardship of the retirement years if you employ a little painless planning — and have a bit of good luck

Presently more than 20 million have been forced to accept retirement Of those about one fourth are either living [illegible] the edge of poverty

By the end of the century only 28 years away when those in their late 30s today will be nearing retirement the number of retirees is expected to double For that reason if no other the young should not delay making their own preparations for the good life after 65

Investments Which Ones and Why s the title of one chapter in which the writers cover the field from simple saving accounts in banks to certificates of deposit, private investment portfolios, mutual funds, annuities and real estate

It comes as quite a shock early in the chapter when they state that only about five per cent of the total income of older people today comes from private pensions

One statement stands out above all others for younger Americans

No demand on their paychecks has a higher priority than an investment savings program that will insure them a decent, if modest, level of living when the time comes for them to leave the economy

It goes without saying that this means going without certain luxuries that may at the time, seem like necessities or in maintaining a competitive style of living But, it will be worth it

How the Cooleys who now live in Laguna Beach, California but who are anything but retired, got into the retirement problems is a story in itself Back in the Depression years of the '30s Leland Cooley intended to become a newspaperman Instead he found himself a rewrite man for radio news and eventually a radio newscaster

That led to television and New York where he eventually wrote and produced shows for such stars as Perry Como, Patti Page and Frank Sinatra — to name a few During those years his wife, Lee, was his production assistant and choreographer

In 1948 he came face to face with the retirement problem when his father was obliged to take early retirement from the San Francisco Water Department due to failing eyesight The older Cooley had a pension of $100 a month and lived in his son's ranch in northern California until his death in 1957

At 88 his mother is still alive in a nursing home owned and operated by another son in the state of Washington Her Social Security is $40 a month

In the days of his father, $100 a month meant a lot more than it does today, but it turned the Cooleys to writing — and investigating the whole subject of retirement They produced their first book, "The Retirement Trap" in 1965

Previously they wrote another investigative book, "The Simple Truth About Western Land Investment," which exposed practices used to lure unsuspecting investors into buying worthless pieces of land, often in desert areas with no prospect of development

Leland Cooley has also turned out five novels on his own and a sixth is on the way, but the whole problem of aging Americans is the prime interest of him and his wife

Their studies have showed them the present situation dates back to war time industrialization in 1917 and later during World War II With it came the break-up of the three-generation home, an American tradition

A continuation of the present trend to both Cooleys means one thing — "We could become a socialist society "

There are those who think we already are

YOU SHOULD KNOW:

Q. Can you tell me if I can draw on my late husband's Social Security almost 12 years following his death? He died in 1961 just before his 64th birthday and due to illness did not apply. — R.H. Williston, North Dakota.

A. While I can't guarantee you anything at this late date my Social Security contact said you should report to your closest Social Security office at once and, when you do, have your husband's death certificate and his Social Security number Even though you are receiving your own benefits can't understand why anyone would wait so long to check on benefits you were entitled to if larger than your own

(Having trouble managing to make ends meet in retirement? Send 50 cents and a self-addressed stamped envelope (long) for a copy of my bulletin on retirement budgets to Bob Walton HOW TO PREPARE A RETIREMENT BUDGET — AND SAVE MONEY, 2210 W 75th St , Suite 305, Prairie Village, Kansas 66208)

(Mr Walton likes to hear from his readers and whenever possible letters of general interest will be answered from time to time in this column Letters should be addressed to him in care of this newspaper If you desire a personal answer, please enclose a self addressed stamped envelope)

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Property taxes . . .

Continued From Page 1

but not all of them do it annually not all of them cover all types of property and very few of them are publicized

How much and what kinds of unequal treatment are concealed in assessment rolls? ' Plenty," and "many" were the answers found by Harvard law Prof Oliver Oldman and economics instructor Henry Aaron in an unusually detailed study of Boston in 1962

The law required that all types of property in all regions of the city be assessed at the same ratio to market value. But, comparing assessed values to actual sale prices, they found inequities of many types

The ratio of assessed value to sale price went up from 34 per cent for single family residences to 41 per cent for twofamily residences, to 52 per cent for three to five-family residences, to 58 per cent for six or more families Thus owners of six-family residences were illegally paying more than 1½ times the tax of owners of single-family residences

The ratio in regions went from a low of 40 per cent in wealthy, white West Roxbury to 68 per cent in poor, black Roxbury, imposing more than 1½ times the tax on Roxbury as on West Roxbury

The lowest price class of property, below $1,500 in value, had the highest ratio, 85 per cent But the ratio and thus the tax went down as the value of property increased

How widespread is this type of problem? The U.S. Census Bureau, which studies assessment-sale prices ratios every five years, found in their last published study, covering a sample of 1,401 taxing jurisdictions in 1966, that only 107 areas, or 7 6 per cent, had a level of uniformity in their assessments that experts consider superior And this federal study for various reasons, as the Census Bureau points out, overstates the uniformity in assessments around the nation

Ralph Nader, who has set up a Tax Reform Research Group in Washington sees another assessment problem "An estimated $7 billion per year, at least, is being denied local communities because corporations don't pay their fair share of property taxes under existing state law," he says If business properties were not underassessed, taxpayers would win a 20 per cent reduction in property taxes nationally, he estimates His group has ways for citizens who might be interested to try to establish whether industries in their areas are underassessed

Many reformers think that assessors should be tested and appointed rather than elected These people often cite a class action suit filed in federal court by a group in Chicago known as Businessmen for the Public Interest which alleges that the elected Cook County assessor P J Cullerton underassessed by millions of dollars several high rise buildings of corporations run by men who served on his re-election team Cullerton has asked that the suit be thrown out of court but the legal proceedings have not yet gotten around to a detailed response to the charges

Some think state governments should take over all assessments for greater uniformity and greater economy in obtaining expert assessors

Many assessors and reformers would like to see property assessed at full market value One tax expert has termed assessments at fractions of market value "a graveyard" in which assessors bury their errors and misdeeds and which falsely leads some taxpayers to think they are getting a break.

Another major reform proposal, taken from the theories of 19th century American political economist Henry George, is taxing only land and not buildings or at least taxing land more heavily and buildings less heavily than at present. The usual technical name for this is a "site value tax "

The National Commission on Urban Problems estimated that land makes up on the average about 40 per cent and buildngs about 60 per cent of the market value of property. But nationally the property tax is levied at about 23 per cent on land and 77 per cent on buildings

Many see landlords' fears of a higher assessment as a barrier to their improving their properties, particularly, in lowincome urban areas

Further, proponents argue that higher taxes on land will prevent speculators from sitting on undeveloped land waiting for a windfall profit when its value rises

And this assessment reform can mean tax cuts for homeowners In Southfield, Mich , a Detroit suburb, land taxes were sharply increased in 1963 and the average tax bill of the homeowner was reduced by 22 per cent, according to Ted Dwartney, the assessor there at the time This is because the new tax base was larger even though the taxes on buildings were reduced and so homeowners ended up with lower assements

Dwartney also estimates that a proposal several years ago in California to put all the tax on land and none on buildings would have reduced 92 per cent of all tax bills with the majority of homeowners realizing a net savings of 35 to 48 per cent of their property taxes

In Arlington County Va , a heavier tax on land helped produce a striking example of urban renewal without federal subsidies, because it forced landowners to put up buildings which produced more revenue so their investment would remain profitable In the Rosslyn section, just across the Potomac from Washington, a 100acre area of petty commercial, industrial facilities and slum housing was turned into a highrise office building, apartment and hotel district after some land assessments were raised by 40 per cent in the 1950s, and 1960

One five-acre commercial property had its assessed value increased from $15,000 to $975,000 in 1950 Twenty acres of vacant residential land were increased to $2,500 per acre and the owners protested at first but then sold the land a few weeks later for $5,250 per acre

The assessor Fred A Gosnell Sr , a prominent real estate appraiser, managed to quiet many of the protests over higher land assessments by taking out his checkbook and saying, 'Will you sell it for that?'

By taxing land at its full potential value proponents argue, there will be teeth in zoning laws and underdeveloped land will be developed If a one-story building exists in an area zoned for six-story buildings, taxing the land under that building on the basis of its real potential value of a six story building were put on it will force the owner to build higher

Conservationists worry, however, that this might drive farmers off their land and force development of too much open land. The proponents of the tax argue that it increases density by reducing the return on the low-rise buildings that characterize urban sprawl, thus more people use less land and more open space is available They further argue that public acquisition and zoning can be used to protect open land and subsidies can protect farmers

Next: Who Really Pays the Property Tax?

Are your wiper blades faulty?

Safety experts advise that faulty windshield wiper operation is a frequent cause of accidents particularly after dark

The most common neglect seems to be replacement of wiper blades that have lost their efficiency Depending on the age of your car, this may just involve new rubber, or it might call for a whole new blade and arm unit

Worn linkage is sometimes a problem, too The cure may be replacing worn parts, but sometimes wiper efficiency can be restored by having your gas station adjust arm position to compensate for the wear Don't try it yourself because you risk damage to the windshield

Finally, if the wiper motor is acting up, your best bet is to have a new or rebuilt one installed rather than invest in repair work.

Look for bright spots in November

BY CLARA HUSSONG

For most of us November is probably the "saddest month of the year," to misquote William Cullen Bryant somewhat The first two lines of his 'The Death of the Flowers" read

"The melancholy days are come, the saddest of the year,

"Of wailing woods and naked woods, and meadows brown and sere '

Perhaps you too as I did, when trying to quote from memory will say "have come" in the first line, and "with wailing woods,' in the second Later in the poem he tells about the cold November rain, so it may be that he too considered this the saddest month

We are accustomed too to think of this as the cloudiest month of the year, as it often is Back in grade school one of our teachers had us show on the calendar squares for November how much cloudy weather and how much sunshine occurred during the month If the whole day was dark and cloudy, we blackened the whole square If the morning was sunny but the afternoon dark, we darkened only the lower half of the square

But there are bright spots too in the November landscape if we look for them When viewing a broad country landscape, you are almost sure to find the green of pines, hemlocks, balsams, cedars and other needled conifers we call the "evergreens " The trees are evergreen, but the individual needles last only a few years and then die and drop off New green needles replace them quickly, however

Many of the red oaks keep their foliage, now brown or faded wine, for most of the winter Beech trees keep their leaves on through the winter and into March and April when the last of them drop off On a sunny day the oak and beech leaves still look bright and gay in November

Bright berries persist on trees shrubs and low-growing plants through autumn and into winter Both song and game birds feed on such fruits as those of sumach, highbush cranberry, winterberry, wintergreen, bearberry and others

You may know the shrubby winterberry, which grows in swamps, as "Wisconsin holly,' or in Michigan, as 'Michigan holly " It is a true holly, but it hasn't the spiny evergreen leaves of the southern and western hollies

Partridgeberry is a dainty little vine whose tasty berries are eaten by other [illegible] birds because the so called partridge

It grew in a mossy wood next to our farm, and as a young teen-ager I showed its frosty pink blossoms to my girl friends. That was to be the color of my velvet wedding gown. I predicted (Not quite) Ten years or so later it turned out to be a peachy-pink crepe-de-chine '

Animal life adds to the color and [illegible] of the November landscape too You are sure to see squirrels, maybe chipmunks and rabbits. On a warm sunny day you may even see insect life Watch for crawling woolly bears, a furry caterpillar of one of our moths. Mourning cloaks, question marks, and other anglewing butterflies may still be about. They hibernate all winter and are the first to be seen in spring, and the last in fall of all butterflies.

Outdoors Wisconsin

Elms. . .

Continued From Page 1

spread of root graft Prevention includes rigid sanitation practices, that is, the burning or burying (at least one foot deep) of dead or dying trees which serve as breeding sites for the beetle. If all this is done, the researchers feel the loss can be held down to two or three per cent of the elm population per year Benlate can control, but not eliminate, the fungus

Seventy to 80 per cent of Southern Wisconsin s elms have already been destroyed, but Benlate and proper treatment programs can greatly slow its spread, according to Norris

In the meantime he is studying the chemistry of "why the beetle feeds on the elm," and has isolated the chemical Juglone in oak and hickory trees which repels the beetle "If a water soluble derivative of Juglone can be made," Norris said, "it can be added to elm tissue to make it repellent too "

In still another endeavor to combat the fungus, Smalley has developed a new breed of elm which has been proven resistant to all strains of the disease injected into it in over 10 years of tests The tree, a cross between the Japanese and Siberian elms, is being prepared for release to nurseries in the next two years It is similar in appearance and shade qualities to the American elm

Check up on the heatmaker

BY EUGENE B. MILMOE

Before the weather turns colder, make sure the exhaust manifold heat riser is working It's responsible for the important job of routing heat to the intake manifold — heat that s needed to promote proper gasoline vaporization and quick fuel burning

Without the help of this valve, the engine suffers starting, missing and stalling problems plus poor gas mileage

Regular maintenance in the form of lubrication every 2,500 miles or so is the key to trouble-free heat valve operation When this is neglected, the unit tends to freeze If it binds in an open position, you will experience the headaches mentioned above. Chances are, however, that a rust- and carbon afflicted heat valve will freeze in its closed position and bring on much overheating and vapor lock grief when the weather is mild to warm

Your car

Q — There's no air coming through my car's air conditioner. How should I troubleshoot this? —H.K.

A — Check out the blower fuse first If it's okay, have a professional take it from there starting with the blower switch

Q — Why does my car s horn sound so sharp and irritating? — R.D.

A — Without knowing the age and model you're driving, I'd suggest you try to adjust the tone via the adjusting screw. If this doesn't work, then a replecement is pribably your best bet

Q — Do ball joints need lubricating? —S.A.

A — Yes, on older cars such as yours there are ball joint fittings or lubrication points which — for safety's sake — should be attended to on a 60-day or 3,000-mile schedule.

Q — In slow-moving stop-and-go traffic, I've had no problems with overheating, but on turnpikes and thruways the temperature warning signal lights up after just a few miles. Doesn't this contradict the usual symptoms?

A — Yes, so your trouble would seem to involve a deteriorated lower (or inlet radiator) hose which is cutting off normal coolant circulation.

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By JO PAQUIN

ACROSS

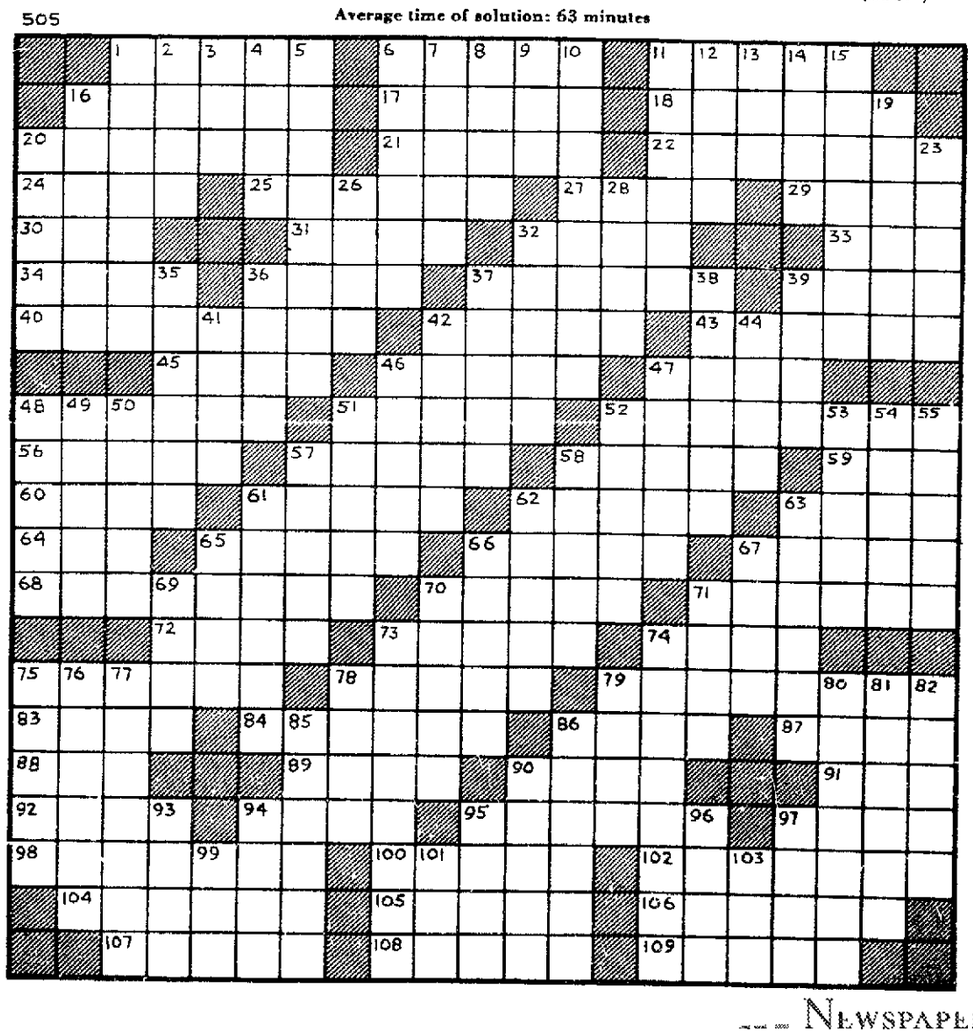
1. Indian dwelling
6. Measure of capacity
11. Indian dwelling
16. Large parrots
17. Light sarcasm
18. Kettle-drum
20. Peace pipe
21. Taut
22. Optical phenomena
24. Danish-American philanthropist
25. Gypsy
27. Lazy spongers
29. Capital of Yemen
30. Matterhorn
31. Glass section
32. Scottish Gaelic
33. Rodent
34. Require
36. Agile
37. Scoffs
39. Record
40. Christian Scientists
42. Inward
43. Statements
45. Diminutive for Oliver
46. Managing body
47. English architect
48. Menu item
51. Not luminous
52. Sargent and Wood
56. Genus of Old World lizards
57. High home
58. Large ovens
59. Fold over
60. Josip Broz
61. City in Illinois
62. Biblical name
63. Low haunt
64. Girl's name
65. Mortal
66. Dances
67. Traveler's haven
68. Certain trees
70. Shreds
71. Soften
72. Old English letters
73. Installs in office
74. Coffin cover
75. Black eye
78. Crosses over
79. Man and the apes
83. Religious season
84. Convoy
86. Time of day
87. Regulation
88. Each (Scot)
89. A conservative
90. Ma'am
91. Common value
92. Hauls along
94. American sufferage leader
95. Firearm
97. Network
98. Astral
100. Sacred images
102. Menu items
104. Garment part
105. American novelist
106. Kindred in tribal organizations
107. Stringed instruments
108. Arabian chieftain (var.)
109. Peruses

DOWN

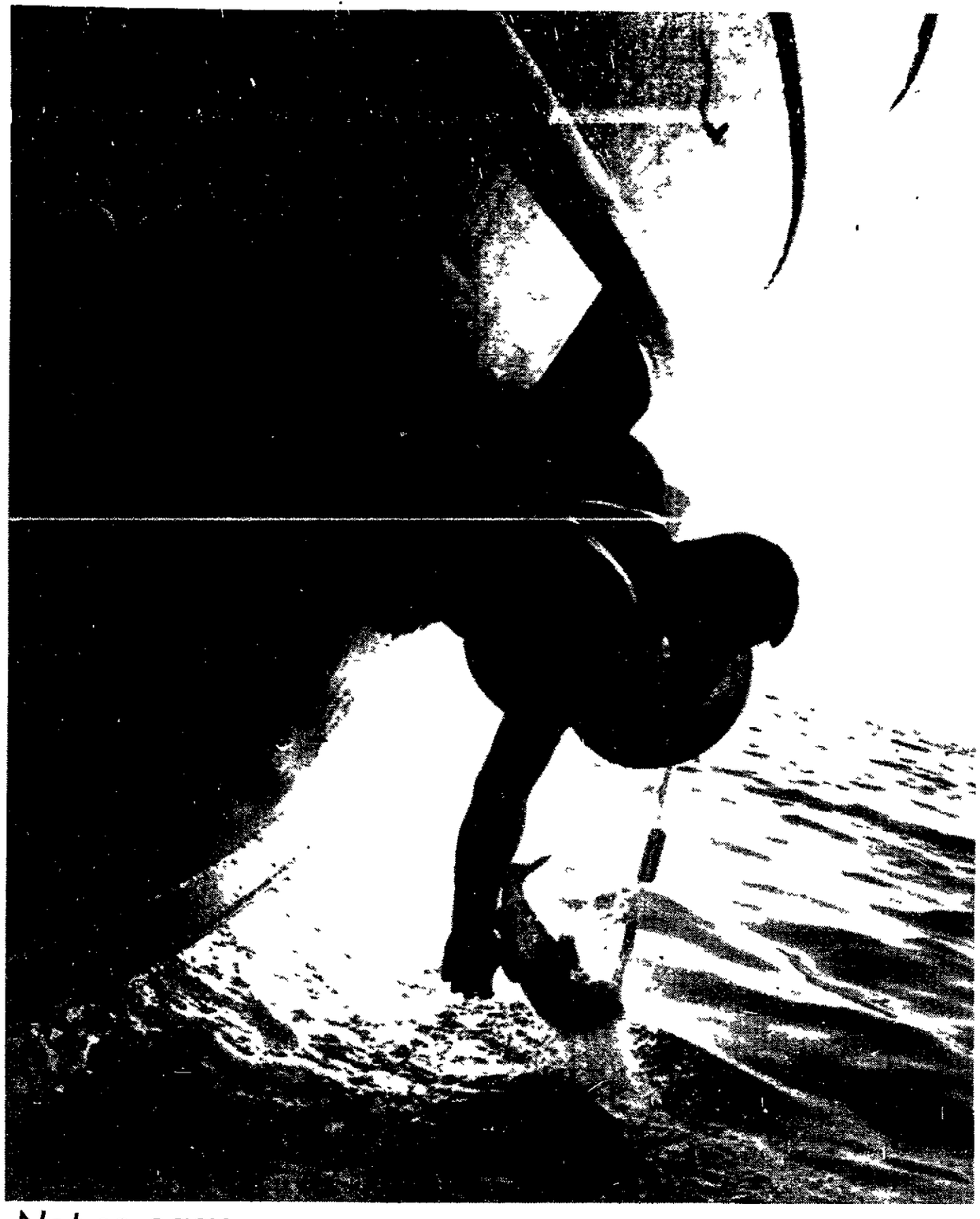
1. Club-footed
2. French coins
3. Knave of clubs
4. Pitcher
5. Prevention
6. Form of liturgical prayer
7. Girl of song
8. Man's nickname
9. Abstract being
10. Bakery product
11. Carpenter's tool
12. American inventor
13. Fish
14. Sleeveless garments
15. Native kettle-drums (India)
16. Posted
19. A Delaware Indian
20. Wading bird
23. Gluts
26. Planet
28. Employed
32. Ledger item
35. Power: comb. form
36. French town
37. Move sinuously
38. Piano cord
39. See 1 Across
41. Greek letter
42. A red dye
44. Female turkeys
46. Engraver's tool
47. Its emblem is the leek
48. Heads
49. Pointed arch
50. One of a Turkic horde
51. French painter
52. Medicinal items
53. The choice part
54. Bird in poetry
55. Race of wheat
57. Egyptian singing-and-dancing girls
58. Fortresses
61. Game at cards
62. Plagues
63. Monetary unit
65. Secrete
66. Laughing
67. To steer
69. Aperture
70. Tired
71. Weather word
73. Frolicsome
74. Abettor
75. Gashes
76. Spartan serfs
77. Early writer's need
78. A tax
79. A wine
80. Black gum trees
81. Gladdens
82. Makers of silken fabrics
85. Gazes rudely
86. Former Egyptian VIP
90. Chop finely
93. Weaver's reed
94. Grotto
95. Corn bread
96. Tardy
97. Popular author
99. Irish sea god
101. Machine part
103. New Zealand assembly-man (abbr)

505

Average time of solution: 63 minutes



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



Not-so-easy

A crewman of the Steelhead reaches for a big one so it won t be lost as the trawling net is winched in

Michigan launches research

CHARLEVOIX, Mich (AP) — Michigan's Department of Natural Resources has gone fishing

And the harvest reaped by DNR's new fisheries-research vessel "Steelhead" is benefiting all Great Lakes fishermen— from the sports man with his plugs and spinners to the commercial skipper with his nets and expensive boats

Many sport fishermen already know that when the Steelhead berths at a popular sport fishing port, it signals the arrival of the latest and most comprehensive information on fishing in the area They know this floating laboratory brings information on the number of fish present, the depths at which they are feeding, and other data to help them fill their creels

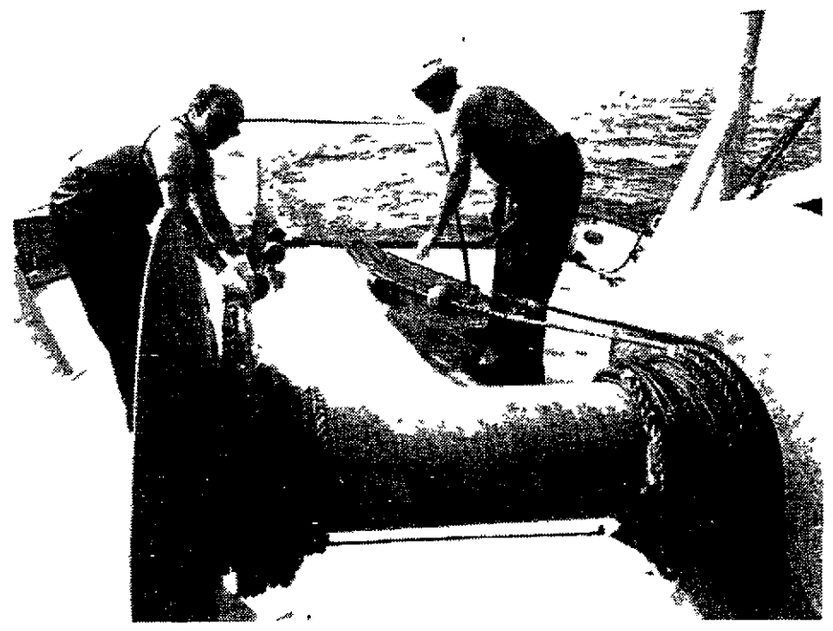
At 63 feet, the Steelhead is a pint-sized, 70-ton arsenal crammed with the latest fishing aids and electronic gear It is rigged for both trawling and gill-netting, and has a laboratory staffed by a marine biologist

On a recent fact-finding cruise off Whitehall, Muskegon, Grand Haven, Holland and Bentor Harbor, the Steelhead's 1,000-foot gill nets brought up trophy-sized lake trout, chinooks, brown trout, perch, suckers, whitefish plus a number of lesser species

Whitefish, once the main stock of commercial fishermen, are in excellent supply, the crew said, and often range up to 10 pounds

The scientific end of the Steelhead's business includes analyzing water samples from various depths measuring, weighing and disecting samples of some of the catches, and helping to decide what new species can be introduced to the lakes





Chief biologist Lee Moffet, top photo, cleans whitefish in the midship cabin of the Steelhead Crewmen lift out the net for a trawling run on Lake Michigan, above

Dentistry duo takes canoe racing titles

MILWAUKEE — The fastest canoe this side — and even that side — of the Mississippi belongs to two Marquette University dentists

Dr William Sievert, a clinical assistant professor of pedodontics in Marquette s dental school, and Dr Frank Brazelton, Sievert's cousin and a Marquette dental school alumnus, won the national championships in both white water and flat water canoe racing earlier this year

The Sievert-Brazelton team became national white water champions in May by winning the 28½-mile race on the Wolf River They won the national flat water championship in August by covering a 21-mile course on the Allegheny River in Pennsylvania in slightly under two and a half hours

White water races are run on rivers having rapids, while flat water races are on calm bodies of water like lakes or rapid-free rivers

The national championships are the culmination of seven years of racing for Sievert and Brazelton The team has won about 40 races since starting and has been beaten only once in the last three years They finished second last year in the national flat water championship race

The two dentists began canoe racing on a lark "A friend called me one Thursday and said, 'Hey, do you want to be in a canoe race in Manitowoc on Sunday?' So I called Frank and there we were," Sievert said

Sievert and Brazelton used an old duck hunting canoe in that first race and finished eighth from a field of 70

'Naturally we were impressed, and that's what started us," Sievert said "That first year we raced only once, the second year, twice, the third and fourth years, about five or six times When we started winning we got into more and more races ' Sievert and Brazelton competed in 10 races this past season

The team of dentists doesn't win races as easily as it may seem They begin training, running and lifting weights, in January Usually by the end of February the dentists begin paddling in the canoe

"The Bark River runs through Frank s back yard in Oconomowoc This past year the river was open from the middle of February We paddle twice a week until the season starts in March, and after that about three times a week until the middle of the summer Then we usually paddle about four times a week '

Sievert said the racing season has no specific length "It s about as long as you want it to be ' Races are conducted in the midwest from March through October Several races are held in the southern states during the winter months

The Marquette dental professor en joys both white water and flat water racing but finds white water more exciting "It can be kind of hairy if you get into big rapids "

The third time Sievert and Brazelton competed in the Wolf River race, rocks smashed a hole in their canoe The craft capsized Since it was near the end of the race, they bailed out the canoe and charged on, going until they flipped over on more rocks The dentists finally gave up and donated the wrecked canoe to a nearby Boy Scout camp

Sievert would like to see the popularity of canoe racing increase "The nice thing about canoeing is it doesn't require the exertion which some exercises, like running, for example, require There are racing classes for everybody — father son, age groups, couples, canoe size "

Races vary greatly in length They range from the two mile race on the Yahara River near Madison to the 400 mile "Texas Water Safari" on the Rio Grande

"We ve been invited to that one, but I doubt that we'll ever go ' Sievert said National competition races are usually a minimum of 20 miles

Sievert believes one of the reasons canoe racing isn't as popular as it could be is that most races aren't publicized very well "Interested persons have a hard time finding out when and where the next race will be '

This year, Dr Sievert compiled a schedule of the races he knew about and mailed it on request He plans to send out schedules again for next year s season Those desiring a schedule should send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Dr William Sievert, 8430 W Capitol Drive, Milwaukee, WI

Protect rose bushes now

November is the time of year to begin protecting roses, says L M Berninger, University of Wisconsin-Extension horticulturist

Roses are a tender perennial and many gardeners lost a high percentage of their roses last year because they waited too long to protect their plants Wisconsin had an exceptionally fine fall in most sections of the state last year Warm weather lasted well into November Rose bushes had been growing as if it were still September Then there was a sudden drop in temperature and the still tender canes of many rose plants were destroyed by frost

Roses require a period of time to slow down growth processes and harden off in preparation for the winter season, says Berninger Temperatures and the condition of the plant and soil will determine the extent of frost damage Sudden temperature drops into the 20's and below can cause die back to ground level and below Weakened plants are more susceptible to adverse weather Plants that lost their leaves due to mildew or blackspot will be a poor risk for the winter season, Berninger says

Several precautions can be taken to protect the plants Soil should be placed around the cane in a mound at least eight inches high Bring in additional soil to do this If soil near the plant is used to build the mound the root system may be exposed to cold

Rose cones can also be placed over the plants this time of year They should be punctured in a few spots to allow exchange of air If rose cones are not used with the soil a mulch of marsh hay or straw two to four inches in depth should be placed over the soil mound The mulch should be applied after the soil freezes This soil and mulch combination will provide adequate protection for most bushes throughout the winter says Berninger

Wife buys costly wine

HOUSTON (AP) — Jan Pruitt, a Houston housewife, wanted something unique as a Christmas surprise for her lawyer husband, Ronald

She bought him a bottle of wine Unique?

Well, it cost her $9,600

Mrs Pruitt was the high bidder at a wine auction at a downtown department store The bottle she bought is indeed a rare wine—Chateau Mouton Rothschild 1925

Only eight jeroboams of it were vinted Six of these jugs— each four-fifths of a gallon— have disappeared



After office hours

Dr William Sievert, left, and Dr Frank Brazelton practice on the Bark River at Oconomowoc The dentists won the flat water and white water national canoe racing championships earlier this year (Marquette University photo)

Hundreds seek jobs as smoke jumpers

BY STEVEN P. ROSENFELD
Associated Press Writer

MISSOULA, Mont (AP) — A U S Forest Service smokejumper is called on to risk his life parachuting into the remote and rugged timberlands of western America for as little as $3 52 an hour yet hundreds of young men apply for the few available openings each year

At the Aerial Fire Depot just west of Missoula there are no new faces this year Weeds cover the obstacle course at the nation s largest smokejumper base and parachute instructors are busy with other tasks

Dick Baldwin, manager of smokejumper operations, explained that for the first time since the Forest Service traded pack mules for parachutes 32 years ago, there were enough returning veterans this season to fully staff the 140 authorized posi tions

Although they are attached to the Forest Service s Region One — a sprawling territory encompassing nearly 27 million acres of national forests in Montana, Idaho and Washington and slightly more than one million acres of national grasslands in North and South Dakota — the smokejumpers are called on to fight major fires anywhere in the western United States

Under usual circumstances, 20 to 40 new men are selected each year from as many as 800 applicants Baldwin said The cutback of a 25-man contingent based in Alaska coupled with the high rate of returning veterans filled all the positions, he said

The average smokejumper this year he said, has more than three years of experience and three and one-half years of college

The men who qualify as smokejumpers and complete the rigorous four-week training program can look forward to parachuting to 6 to 10 fires a year

Smoke jumpers have logged more than 100 000 jumps since Rufus Robinson of Kooskia, Idaho, and Earl Cooley of Hamilton Mont made history July 12 1940 by being the first airborne firefighters They bailed out of a Ford tri motor plane to reach a blaze in the Nezperce National Forest in central Idaho

'Our people are the best qualified forest firefighters in the country boasts Baldwin

Smokejumpers see service from April through October with the most active season from June to September Some say they pursue the dangerous work because of the travel opportunites Others like the pay — more than $4 an hour for a veteran of four years of service — which is above average money for seasonal work in this part of the country

It s a real good summer job for a teacher said Joe Kroeber 29 a high school biology teacher from Jamestown N D A veteran of 10 seasons as a smokejumper Kroeber has made 106 jumps and works an 8 to 5 day when not fighting fires

To hear the muscular Kroeber tell it jumping into a forest is about as easy as taking a Sunday drive Landing in trees he said is easy because the chute catches in the branches and you don t have the hard impact that results when you land on the ground

In his view the biggest problem is crawling back up to pick up your parachute after the fire is out

Most of the jumpers don t worry openly about the risks, saying they are well trained to cope with the dangers If I m on the ground and I m all right, I really don t care about the jump,' said Mike Javins 28

Despite the risks, no Region One smokejumper has ever been killed in a parachute jump and only one Forest Service jumper has lost his life while parachuting, officials said

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Opinion

THE Post-Crescent

Choosing the school chief

The constitution of Wisconsin since statehood has provided for election of the chief state school officer, with such qualifications and duties and salary as the state legislature will direct by the enactment of statute law.

Wisconsin today is the only state in the federal union that continues with a mandatory system of popular election of the state superintendent of schools. All others recruit through other means, typically by appointment of a state board of education to which the officer is thereupon responsible with respect to his duties and his performance.

Now William C. Kahl, who was originally appointed by an incumbent governor (as is permitted in the event of a vacancy in mid-term for any reason) and was then elected to a full term, has announced that he will not seek another in the election next spring. He has also asserted in a public statement that he has accepted the view that an appointive state school officer, subject to a representative board of citizens, would be an advance for the state of Wisconsin and its enormous public school endeavor of which he is a principal state supervisor, or is involved by right of his office, including such duties as service on the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin system.

There are various speculations about Mr. Kahl's conclusion, so late in his career, about the defectiveness of the historic Wisconsin rule for election.

It is reasonable to suppose that he is disappointed about the deletion from the law last year of the provision that required proof of certification as teacher and administrator to qualify for the office. The announcements and unverified reports of candidates, actual and potential, thus far have promised little in the way of outstandingly "available" men or women. Mr. Kahl, like his immediate predecessors, has often been disappointed by the casual dismissal of his recommendations to legislators and governors. A prestigious citizen board accompanying the superintendent into hearing rooms might afford more "clout," in the expressive political jargon of the times. The constitution defines education as a function of the state, and it may well be that the retiring chief of the state school office wants the state government to do more to justify that definition. Comprehensive and sometimes bold propositions in the series of policy recommendations submitted to Gov. Lucey strongly suggest that explanation.

What the founders did in 1848 is not necessarily valid today. The Kahl recommendation for a change in the selection process governing the state superintendency is worthy of earnest consideration. Candor requires the suggestion, however, that its timing is unfortunate. When there are so many signs about popular dissatisfaction about the costs and the problems of our mammoth public education enterprise, it does not seem likely that the electorate will quickly support elimination of its supervision by an elected officer.

How to attack apathy

President Nixon spoke accurately when he said in an interview that "I think the tragedy of the '60's is that so many Americans, and particularly so many young Americans, lost faith in their country, in the American system." But how to change things around?

The President is not alone in his opinion. A Harris poll found that confidence in American leaders in almost every field decreased considerably from 1966 to 1972 and after the success of polls in predicting the outcome of the presidential election, their findings are worth scrutiny. While there was an overall sliding off of confidence in the last six years, some areas did pick up in the last one, most specifically finance, the military, religion, business, the government and labor, although all the gains were small and did not make up for the rapid slipping in the five previous years. Most emphatic was the continued lack of confidence in the mass media, especially television and advertising.

But while it would appear that the slight recovery last year spoke well of the Nixon Administration policies and the election results further buttress that opinion as far as improving the confidence of the American people, this does not appear to be the whole story. The number of voters was an all time high but that was only because the population of voting age citizens is up. The actual percentage of those of eligible voting age who voted for president was low. Forty-five of every 100 Americans who could have voted for president did not, the highest percentage of ballot drop-outs in a presidential election since 1948 when 49 out of 100 did not go to the polls.

The figures can have several interpretations. Since there was a great increase in the number of young eligible voters, perhaps many of them were not responsible enough to vote or perhaps it has been this group in particular who were turned off by the candidates. Maybe a lot of people liked things as they were and thought things were unlikely to change whether they voted or not. Maybe many people didn't care for any candidate, especially the two major ones. Maybe there is apathy or disillusion or a belief that nothing much would change for the better either.

Among President Nixon's prescriptions for trying to solve the ailment of lack of faith and confidence is to "exert that kind of leadership. . .to find a way to reform our Government institutions so that this new spirit of independence, self-reliance, pride that I sense in the American people can be nutured. . ." This is a big order but it has been done in the past.

The President felt that part of the reason for the widespread disillusion was "the tendency of some to take every mole that we had and to make it look like a cancer." True. But it is the President's responsibility to try to tell the difference between the two, leave the moles alone perhaps, but get rid of the cancers. We may not agree with the President about which is which.

Smoke and drink for education

Academicians are often blamed for all kinds of things. So how should one regard the advice given by Thomas Bonner, president of the University of New Hampshire?

"Increase your smoking in the next two years by at least 50 per cent. . .raise your consumption of alcohol. . .to at least a half gallon per week. . .double your bets at the race track and buy twice as many sweepstakes tickets as you have in the past 12 months." That's part of a letter he sent to all citizens of the state.

A Timothy-Leary kind of new morality? Not at all as, President Bonner's letter explains. "Pay no attention to medical warnings against smoking as the most effective and least costly way to meet the burning problems of health, education, and welfare. . .It is important that every adult drink to his capacity if we are to have maximum support of our schools and hospitals. Remember the attractive slogan 'Smoke and drink your way to a better education.' Do not be concerned about criticism for insobriety, since your state leaders apparently believe in drinking as the soundest way to attack the sobering financial problems of our times. . .If you are inexperienced in playing lotteries or betting on horses, there could be a non-credit course for the uninitiated."

New Hampshire is a pretty stingy state as far as public money for higher education is concerned, and most of that which the university gets comes from a state sweepstakes and taxes on tobacco, alcohol and horse racing.

Maybe with the current antagonism toward campuses this is the only way. But is there any wonder at some cynicism of the Establishment in the New Hampshire state capitol? Priorities, anyone?



Editor's notebook

Wyngaard honored — one year later

BY JOHN TORINUS
Editor, The Post-Crescent

A week ago John Wyngaard, the chief of our Madison Bureau, was named Conservation Communicator of the Year by the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation. I was not only very happy for him; it also made my conscience feel better.

You see I won the same award a year ago. And the honors which came to me really belonged to John, because he had done all the work

When I was notified a year ago that I had been selected for the award I was rather puzzled. But it is easy to summon up your ego and tell yourself you really deserved it anyway.

I suspected that my friend Leo Nickasch in Menasha had something to do with the whole thing. And my suspicions were confirmed when he called to congratulate me for receiving the award.

I asked Leo right out about it, and he admitted that he had built up a file of clippings of editorials from The Post-Crescent on conservation subjects, and this was the basis for the nomination he had submitted in my behalf.

The only trouble was that John Wyngaard had written most of the editorials.

We follow the practice at The Post-Crescent of keeping anonymous the names of the authors of all editorials. In reality it is the newspaper which is speaking through the editorial columns, and the newspaper speaks with one voice. As such the editor is totally responsible for what appears in the editorial columns.

And so, I rationalized, since I absorb the criticism I should also accept the kudos.

But I felt a little queasy about accepting an honor which was rightfully John's. So I asked him to appear at the banquet in my behalf and accept the award for The Post-Crescent.

It is even more fitting, however, that John be given the personal award this year.

Tim Wyngaard of the Madison Bureau and Pete Geniesse, managing editor of the Twin City News-Record, attended a weekend seminar on investigative reporting sponsored by the University of Wisconsin Journalism School. Actually, Tim should have been on the podium for the event, because he has attracted state-wide attention with some of the investigative reporting jobs he has done in Madison in recent months.

But here is an interesting report from Pete on his observations at the session:

That infamous era in the news business, the days of muckrakers and crusaders, is making a comeback.

But unlike the irresponsible approach which tinted journalism "yellow" at the turn of the century, this new breed of "active" newsmen, for the most part, is taking a non-directed look at society's ills and is presenting the flaws they find in a systematic, scientific report.

And the investigative results are effecting changes as well as drawing readers.

Three methods of investigative reporting were put to the test before dozens of state newsmen at last weekend's editorial seminar put on by the University of Wisconsin journalism institutes.

The cases ranged from widespread municipal corruption to institutional misleading to tainted hamburgers. They weren't shotgun approaches, a la Jack Anderson and his daily diet of sensational half-truths. Rather, free of deadline pressures, the investigative pieces were fastidious to the facts.

As one reporter proudly asserted, "They've called us unAmerican but never wrong."

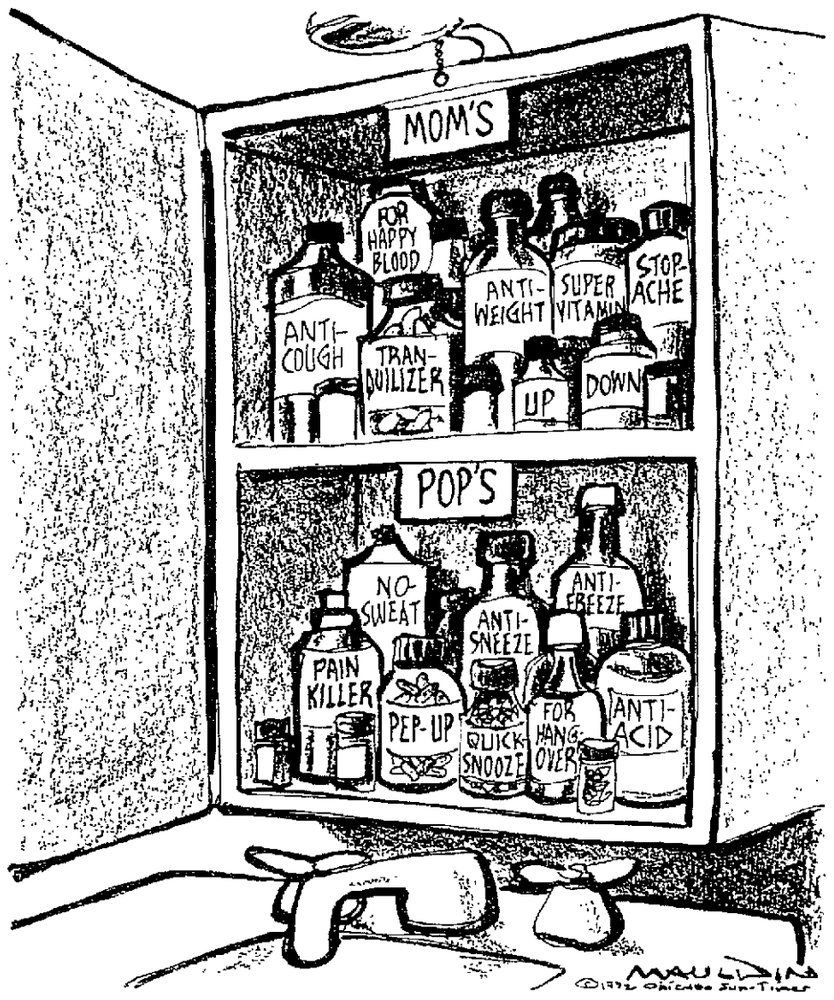
The elite investigative team approach was outlined by the captain of the Pulitizer Prize winning squad from The Boston Globe, Tim Leland and his four-man "Spotlight Team" exposed corruption in the Boston suburb of Somerville, which has led to the indictment of 19 persons, including three former mayors.

The full-time "Spotlight Team" operates low-profile out of an office apart from the Globe, spends as much as three months in meticulous research and produces a half-dozen major stories a year. One investigation is said to have cost $50,000.

Following the eastern metropolitan "mod squad" story, the nod went to a weekly prairie production, the 45,000 circulation Sun Newspapers of Omaha.

Not an ordinary suburban weekly, Editor Paul Williams springs a quarter of his 20-

Continued on Page 7





Art Buchwald

President's purge includes everyone

WASHINGTON — It's been a grim week in the White House. After his landslide election, instead of getting even with the Democrats, President Nixon surprised everyone by announcing that he was purging the Republicans who helped him get elected. Everyone with a high Administration job has been asked to hand in his resignation.

Who goes and who stays is still very much up in the air, and it's very hard for one to do his job when the black cloud of unemployment hangs over his head.

One source in the White House told exactly what kind of week it's been:

Pat Nixon came into the President's office.

"Look what someone just gave me," she said angrily.

"What is it, Pat?" the President asked

"It's a resignation form to fill out. Are you asking me to resign?"

"It's just a formality," President Nixon said. "I've asked everyone in the White House to resign so I can get rid of the people I don't want."

"But that's unfair," Pat protested. "I worked very hard for you during the campaign."

"Of course you did, Pat, and I told Haldeman and Ehrlichman to take that into consideration. I said, 'When we go over the list of the people we're dropping, keep in mind that Pat was at my side during the three times I left the White House to campaign.'"

Mrs. Nixon held the resignation in her hand and said tearfully, "You would think after all these years there would be no question about my staying with you for your second term."

"Now don't get upset, Pat" the President said. "I owe you a lot, but I have to do what's best for America. I can't give special favors to any group nor can I as President favor one person in the White House family over another. I assure you we will take a close look at your record before we make any definite decision."

"Dick, don't you remember the Checkers speech, the stoning in South America, your defeats in 1960 and 1962? I was the only one who didn't turn her back on you. Doesn't that count for something?"

"It does, Pat. We've not only got all those facts but we have your FBI record as well. On the basis of all this I would guess you have a better than 50-50 chance of staying in the White House. But it isn't my decision alone. The purge staff has to look at the big picture. How much money is it costing us? Is the person doing more than his share of the work he is assigned? Was he involved in the Watergate bugging affair? And finally, is the job worth not eliminating altogether?"

"I went with you to China, I went with you to Russia, I went with you to Iran. Surely that must mean a lot to you."

"It does, Pat. The boys were very impressed with those trips and it's a big plus. At the same time, the next four years are going to be the most important in the history of the United States. I can't afford to make any mistakes if I want my rightful place in history. That is why I asked for everyone's resignation. There is too much deadwood in my Administration."

"Suppose I refuse to resign?"

"Pat, please don't put me in that position. You've meant a lot to me during all these years, and I would hate our relationship to end on a bitter note. I assure you that when your name comes up in the meeting, I'll be fighting for you to stay on, even if we have to change your job designation."

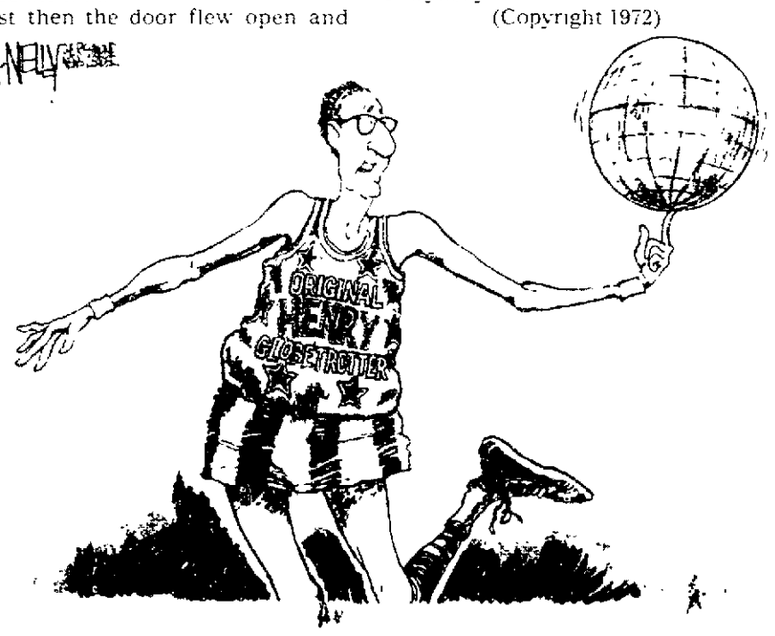
"Thank you, Dick," Pat said. "I appreciate that."

Just then the door flew open and Julie Nixon Eisenhower and Tricia Nixon Cox burst in.

"Daddy!" cried Tricia, "They've asked us to resign!"

"Good grief," the President said exasperatedly. "I can't save everybody."

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Kevin Phillips

A new solid South and it's Republican

While the 1976 Presidential election is, mercifully, four long years away, Washington politicos are already discussing its prospects. Naturally enough, you can find opinions and prophecies of virtually every coloration, but there are a few essential points that seem indisputable.

Anybody who says that the 1972 Presidential election was not a realignment simply hasn't read the returns. Some of the realignment augurs well for the GOP, some of it for the Democrats, and some of it is ambiguous. But in terms of Presidential voting, the crystal ball gives the edge to the GOP, and here's the reasons.

Dixie, for starters, is why. There's a new solid South, and it's not a temporary phenomenon based on the McGovern candidacy. Since 1948, the GOP has been on a steady uptrend in Dixie, and more and more states have been swinging Republican in Presidential elections. Nineteen Seventy-two saw the GOP make gains from the Rappahannock to the Rio Grande, sweeping every Southern state for Nixon, picking up two new Senate seats, one new governorship, seven new House seats and scores of new state legislative seats and courthouses. Even if the national Democratic Party can swing back toward the left-center positions of, say, an Ed Muskie-type of candidate, Dixie isn't shopping in the old quadrennial supermarket anymore. Thus, the 1976 Republican Presidential nominee, assuming (as everybody does) that he will be a mainstream center-right type, can probably enter the race assured of the bulk of the 170 Southern and Border state electoral votes. Chalk up two-thirds of these (115) as nearly certain, and it's a nice starting stake.

Leftist third party

I suppose that some Democrats can argue the appeal to the South of a candidate like Scoop Jackson, but 1) a Jackson type can no longer get the party nomination, and 2) should it somehow happen, there would be a leftist third party for sure, rendering the whole Democratic exercise futile.

Dixie, then, gives the GOP a big opening wedge. Add on the Rocky Mountain area, which showed a solid conservative thrust in this contest. The press hasn't noted it widely, but, in addition to Nixon support, rightwing third-party candidate John Schmitz got a 9 per cent of the total vote in Idaho, and also ran well in the other Pacific and Mountain States. Count the bulk of the Rockies for any 1976 right-center Republican against a left-center Democrat, and that's another 35 or so electoral votes.

This is the core of the new Presidential GOP coalition: the South, Border, Rockies, and Southwest. Its total electoral vote comes to roughly 210 of the 270 needed to win, and the firm GOP base is in the 150 electoral vote range.

What, in turn, can a liberal Democrat reliably count on? This is a lot iffier. The usually Democratic ethnic vote, the Catholic vote, the blue-collar vote, all substantially overlapping in the Northern industrial states, weakened badly this year. Richard Nixon chalked up GOP Presidential records in each of these groups. Thus, whereas Nixon got 22 per cent of the Catholic vote in 1960 and just 33 per cent in 1968, he garnered about 55 per cent this time, and GOP Presidential nominees can probably follow up this breakthrough by counting on 30-40 per cent. Even Ted Kennedy would not carry these blocs by the old landslide levels now that the old fidelities have been breached, and other non-Catholic Democratic White House prospects (from Minnesota's Walter Mondale to Illinois' new Governor elect Dan Walker or Senator Adlai Stevenson) would do less well. Which is to say that the big industrial states of the Great Lakes and Middle Atlantic will be marginal in anything but a clear Democratic year.

37 for the Democrats

The Democrats can count on most of New England, which has a total of 37 electoral votes. Twenty to 25 of these electors can safely be allocated to the sure Democratic group for 1976.

Also, the Democrats have a national-level trend in the upper Farm Belt: Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and the Dakotas. Half of these 36 electoral votes, especially those of Wisconsin and Minnesota, are poised on the edge of the "safe Democratic" bag.

Last, there's the Pacific. This ought to be nip and tuck in most years, but the long-term trend may be more Democratic that Republican. If so, this region could become a Democratic Presidential power base.

Add it up. The states that ought to be safely Republican in a 1976 contest of center-right vs. center-left offer a rather solid phalanx of 150-175 electoral votes. In comparison, the Democrats can only come up with a 50-75 vote kitty.

This sort of realignment is what the notion of an emerging Republican Presidential majority is all about.

People's forum

Police force overstaffed?

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Our dauntless band of professional crimefighters, led by their gallant tactician, Chief Earl Wolff, have once again stretched their long arms of the law behind the bars of some of our local drinking establishments and confiscated a number of those seasonal contraband, known as football pool cards, in a concentrated effort to eliminate the roots of organized crime in this city.

I find it amazing and quite distressing to hear of our men in blue gallivanting about town breaking up bingo games and seizing pool cards. Now understand, I am by no means an authority on law enforcement, but I do feel that both the taxpayers' money and the police officers' time could be better spent on projects more beneficial to this city and more in the line of traditional police duty. If this is not the case, then I feel that, perhaps, the police force is too overstaffed and the numbers should be reduced to save "face" and finances.

John W. Besch
207 S. Fidelis St.
Appleton

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

How to avoid the retirement trap

BY BOB WALTON

If you are under 50 this column is for you and you'll do yourself a favor if you read it

It's about a book 'How to Avoid the Retirement Trap by Leland F and Lee M Cooley a husband and wife team, who authored "The Retirement Trap' some years ago Untold millions of retirees learned that trap the hard way and only wish they had known sooner

The Cooleys get right to the problem in the book s foreward when they state "If is no exaggeration that if you are between 40 and 50 and have not done your retirement planning there may be some time left but it is going to be a narrow squeak

Today s retiree including this writer can agree wholeheartedly with that statement They wish it had been written 20 or 30 years sooner But would they have read it and profited by it?

Most Americans don t want to think or talk about retirement until the fateful day arrives Then they are trapped Today s young workers must be made to realize history has a way of repeating itself Only one thing seems certain The vastly increased benefits today s workers are financing will not have the value of today s inflated dollars when they cash in on them

In writing their book the Cooleys have filled it with experiences gained in interviews with retirees who are finding their final years are not the carefree happy ones they anticipated

'How to Avoid the Retirement Trap is so new it probably won t be found in many public libraries but it should be available at book stores It can be ordered from Nash Publishing 9255 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles Calif 90069 and it costs $7 95

It could be the most important Christmas gift any young worker will ever receive

A time to live

The authors maintain if you are around 30 years old and just getting launched in today s rat race for survival you still have a chance to escape the hardship of the retirement years ' if you employ a little painless planning — and have a bit of good luck

Presently more than 20 million have been forced to accept retirement Of those about one fourth are either living at or at the edge of poverty

By the end of the century only 28 years away when those in their late 30s today will be nearing retirement, the number of retirees is expected to double For that reason if no other, the young should not delay making their own preparations for the good life after 65

Investments Which Ones and Why is the title of one chapter in which the writers cover the field from simple saving accounts in banks to certificates of deposit private investment portfolios, mutual funds, annuities and real estate

It comes as quite a shock early in the chapter when they state that only about five per cent of the total income of older people today comes from private pensions

One statement stands out above all others for younger Americans

' No demand on their paychecks has a higher priority than an investment savings program that will insure them a decent, if modest, level of living when the time comes for them to leave the economy "

It goes without saying that this means going without certain luxuries that, may at the time, seem like necessities or in maintaining a competitive style of living But, it will be worth it

How the Cooleys who now live in Laguna Beach, California, but who are anything but retired, got into the retirement problems is a story in itself Back in the Depression years of the 30s Leland Cooley intended to become a newspaperman Instead he found himself a rewrite man for radio news and eventually a radio newscaster

That led to television and New York where he eventually wrote and produced shows for such stars as Perry Como, Patti Page and Frank Sinatra — to name a few During those years his wife, Lee, was his production assistant and choreographer

In 1948 he came face to face with the retirement problem when his father was obliged to take early retirement from the San Francisco Water Department due to failing eyesight The older Cooley had a pension of $100 a month and lived in his son's ranch in northern California until his death in 1957

At 88 his mother is still alive in a nursing home owned and operated by another son in the state of Washington Her Social Security is $40 a month

In the days of his father $100 a month meant a lot more than it does today, but it turned the Cooleys to writing — and investigating the whole subject of retirement They produced their first book, "The Retirement Trap" in 1965

Previously they wrote another investigative book, The Simple Truth About Western Land Investment,' which exposed practices used to lure unsuspecting investors into buying worthless pieces of land, often in desert areas with no prospect of development

Leland Cooley has also turned out five novels on his own and a sixth is on the way, but the whole problem of aging Americans is the prime interest of him and his wife

Their studies have showed them the present situation dates back to war time industrialization in 1917 and later during World War II With it came the break-up of the three-generation home, an American tradition

A continuation of the present trend to both Cooleys means one thing — "We could become a socialist society "

There are those who think we already are

YOU SHOULD KNOW:

Q. Can you tell me if I can draw on my late husband's Social Security almost 12 years following his death? He died in 1961 just before his 64th birthday and due to illness did not apply. — R.H. Williston, North Dakota.

A While I can't guarantee you anything at this late date my Social Security contact said you should report to your closest Social Security office at once and, when you do, have your husband's death certificate and his Social Security number Even though you are receiving your own benefits I can't understand why anyone would wait so long to check on benefits you were entitled to if larger than your own

(Having trouble managing to make ends meet in retirement? Send 50 cents and a self-addressed stamped envelope (long) for a copy of my bulletin on retirement budgets to Bob Walton HOW TO PREPARE A RETIREMENT BUDGET — AND SAVE MONEY, 2210 W 75th St , Suite 305, Prairie Village, Kansas 66208)

(Mr Walton likes to hear from his readers and whenever possible letters of general interest will be answered from time to time in this column Letters should be addressed to him in care of this newspaper If you desire a personal answer, please enclose a self addressed stamped envelope)

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Look for bright spots in November

BY CLARA HUSSONG

For most of us November is probably the "saddest month of the year, ' to misquote William Cullen Bryant somewhat The first two lines of his 'The Death of the Flowers ' read

"The melancholy days are come, the saddest of the year,

"Of wailing woods and naked woods, and meadows brown and sere "

Perhaps you too, as I did, when trying to quote from memory will say "have come" in the first line, and 'with wailing woods, in the second Later in the poem he tells about the cold November rain, so it may be that he too considered this the saddest month

Outdoors Wisconsin

We are accustomed too to think of this as the cloudiest month of the year as it often is Back in grade school one of our teachers had us show on the calendar squares for November how much cloudy weather and how much sunshine occurred during the month If the whole day was dark and cloudy, we blackened the whole square If the morning was sunny but the afternoon dark, we darkened only the lower half of the square

But there are bright spots too in the November landscape if we look for them When viewing a broad country landscape, you are almost sure to find the green of pines, hemlocks, balsams, cedars and other needled conifers we call the evergreens ' The trees are evergreen but the individual needles last only a few years and then die and drop off New green needles replace them quickly, however

Many of the red oaks keep their foliage, now brown or faded wine, for most of the winter Beech trees keep their leaves on through the winter and into March and April when the last of them drop off On a sunny day the oak and beech leaves still look bright and gay in November

Bright berries persist on trees, shrubs and low-growing plants through autumn and into winter Both song and game birds feed on such fruits as those of sumach, highbush cranberry winterberry, wintergreen, bearberry and others

You may know the shrubby winterberry, which grows in swamps, as "Wisconsin holly,' or in Michigan, as "Michigan holly " It is a true holly, but it hasn t the spiny evergreen leaves of the southern and western hollies

Partridgeberry is a dainty little vine whose tasty berries are eaten by other birds besides the so called partridge It grew in a mossy wood next to our farm and as a young teen ager I showed its frosty pink blossoms to my girl friends That was to be the color of my velvet wedding gown, I predicted (Not quite) Ten years or so later it turned out to be a peachy-pink crepe de-chine "

Animal life adds to the color and action of the November landscape too You are sure to see squirrels, maybe chipmunks and rabbits On a warm sunny day you may even see insect life Watch for crawling woolly bears, a furry caterpillar of one of our moths Mourning cloaks, question marks, and other anglewing butterflies may still be about They hibernate all winter and are the first to be seen in spring, and the last in fall of all butterflies

Check up on the heatmaker

BY EUGENE B. MILMOE

Before the weather turns colder, make sure the exhaust manifold heat riser is working It's responsible for the important job of routing heat to the intake manifold — heat that s needed to promote proper gasoline vaporization and quick fuel burning

Without the help of this valve, the engine suffers starting, missing and stalling problems plus poor gas mileage

Your car

Regular maintenance in the form of lubrication every 2,500 miles or so is the key to trouble-free heat valve operation When this is neglected, the unit tends to freeze If it binds in an open position, you will experience the headaches mentioned above Chances are, however, that a rust and carbon afflicted heat valve will freeze in its closed position and bring on much overheating and vapor lock grief when the weather is mild to warm

Q — There's no air coming through my car's air conditioner. How should I troubleshoot this? —H.K.

A — Check out the blower fuse first If it's okay, have a professional take it from there, starting with the blower switch

Q — Why does my car s horn sound so sharp and irritating? — R.D.

A — Without knowing the age and model you're driving, I'd suggest you try to adjust the tone via the adjusting screw If this doesn't work, then a replecement is pribably your best bet

Q — Do ball joints need lubricating? —S.A.

A — Yes, on older cars such as yours there are ball joint fittings or lubrication points which — for safety's sake — should be attended to on a 60 day or 3 000 mile schedule

Q — In slow-moving stop-and-go traffic, I've had no problems with overheating, but on turnpikes and thruways the temperature warning signal lights up after just a few miles. Doesn't this contradict the usual symptoms?

A — Yes, so your trouble would seem to involve a deteriorated lower (or inlet radiator) hose which is cutting off normal coolant circulation

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Property taxes . . .

Continued From Page 1

but not all of them do it annually not all of them cover all types of property and very few of them are publicized

How much and what kinds of unequal treatment are concealed in assessment rolls? Plenty and many were the answers found by Harvard law Prof Oliver Oldman and economics instructor Henry Aaron in an unusually detailed study of Boston in 1962

The law required that all types of property in all regions of the city be assessed at the same ratio to market value But comparing assessed values to actual sale prices they found inequities of many types

The ratio of assessed value to sale price went up from 34 per cent for single-family residences to 41 per cent for twofamily residences, to 52 per cent for three to five family residences, to 58 per cent for six or more families Thus owners of six family residences were illegally paying more than 1½ times the tax of owners of single-family residences

The ratio in regions went from a low of 40 per cent in wealthy, white West Roxbury to 68 per cent in poor, black Roxbury, imposing more than 1½ times the tax on Roxbury as on West Roxbury

The lowest price class of property, below $1,500 in value, had the highest ratio 85 per cent But the ratio and thus the tax went down as the value of property increased

How widespread is this type of problem? The U S Census Bureau, which studies assessment-sale prices ratios every five years, found in their last published study, covering a sample of 1,401 taxing jurisdictions in 1966 that only 107 areas, or 7 6 per cent had a level of uniformity in their assessments that experts consider superior And this federal study for various reasons as the Census Bureau points out, overstates the uniformity in assessments around the nation

Ralph Nader who has set up a Tax Reform Research Group in Washington sees another assessment problem "An estimated $7 billion per year at least, is being denied local communities because corporations don t pay their fair share of property taxes under existing state law, he says If business properties were not underassessed taxpayers would win a 20 per cent reduction in property taxes nationally he estimates His group has ways for citizens who might be interested to try to establish whether industries in their areas are underassessed

Many reformers think that assessors should be tested and appointed rather than elected These people often cite a class action suit filed in federal court by a group in Chicago known as Businessmen for the Public Interest which alleges that the elected Cook County assessor P J Cullerton underassessed by millions of dollars several high rise buildings of corporations run by men who served on his re election team Cullerton has asked that the suit be thrown out of court but the legal proceedings have not yet gotten around to a detailed response to the charges

Some think state governments should take over all assessments for greater uniformity and greater economy in obtaining expert assessors

Many assessors and reformers would like to see property assessed at full market value One tax expert has termed assessments at fractions of market value "a gravevard ' in which assessors bury their errors and misdeeds and which falsely leads some taxpayers to think they are getting a break

Another major reform proposal, taken from the theories of 19th century American political economist Henry George is taxing only land and not buildings or at least taxing land more heavily and buildings less heavily than at present The usual technical name for this is a "site value tax '

The National Commission on Urban Problems estimated that land makes up on the average about 40 per cent and buildngs about 60 per cent of the market value of property But nationally the property tax is levied at about 23 per cent on land and 77 per cent on buildings

Many see landlords' fears of a higher assessment as a barrier to their improving their properties, particularly, in lowincome urban areas

Further, proponents argue that higher taxes on land will prevent speculators from sitting on undeveloped land waiting for a windfall profit when its value rises

And this assessment reform can mean tax cuts for homeowners In Southfield, Mich , a Detroit suburb land taxes were sharply increased in 1963 and the average tax bill of the homeowner was reduced by 22 per cent according to Ted Dwartney, the assessor there at the time This is because the new tax base was larger even though the taxes on buildings were reduced and so homeowners ended up with lower assements

Dwartney also estimates that a proposal several years ago in California to put all the tax on land and none on buildings would have reduced 92 per cent of all tax bills with the majority of homeowners realizing a net savings of 35 to 48 per cent of their property taxes

In Arlington County, Va a heavier tax on land helped produce a striking example of urban renewal without federal subsidies because it forced landowners to put up buildings which produced more revenue so their investment would remain profitable In the Rosslyn section just across the Potomac from Washington, a 100acre area of petty commercial, industrial facilities and slum housing was turned into a highrise office building apartment and hotel district after some land assessments were raised by 40 per cent in the 1950s and 1960

One five acre commercial property had its assessed value increased from $15 000 to $975 000 in 1950 Twenty acres of vacant residential land were increased to $2 500 per acre and the owners protested at first but then sold the land a few weeks later for $5 250 per acre

The assessor Fred A Gosnell Sr a prominent real estate appraiser managed to quiet many of the protests over higher land assessments by taking out his checkbook and saying Will you sell it for that?

By taxing land at its full potential value proponents argue there will be teeth in zoning laws and underdeveloped land will be developed If a one story building exists in an area zoned for six story buildings taxing the land under that building on the basis of its real potential value of a six story building were put on it will force the owner to build higher

Conservationists worry however that this might drive farmers off their land and force development of too much open land The proponents of the tax argue that it increases density by reducing the return on the low-rise buildings that characterize urban sprawl thus more people use less land and more open space is available They further argue that public acquisition and zoning can be used to protect open land and subsidies can protect farmers

Next: Who Really Pays the Property Tax?

Are your wiper blades faulty?

Safety experts advise that faulty windshield wiper operation is a frequent cause of accidents particularly after dark

The most common neglect seems to be replacement of wiper blades that have lost their efficiency Depending on the age of your car, this may just involve new rubber, or it might call for a whole new blade and arm unit

Worn linkage is sometimes a problem, too The cure may be replacing worn parts, but sometimes wiper efficiency can be restored by having your gas station adjust arm position to compensate for the wear Don t try it yourself because you risk damage to the windshield

Finally, if the wiper motor is acting up, your best bet is to have a new or rebuilt one installed rather than invest in repair work

Elms. . .

Continued From Page 1

spread of root graft Prevention includes rigid sanitation practices, that is, the burning or burying (at least one foot deep) of dead or dying trees which serve as breeding sites for the beetle If all this is done, the researchers feel the loss can be held down to two or three per cent of the elm population per year Benlate can control but not eliminate, the fungus

Seventy to 80 per cent of Southern Wisconsin s elms have already been destroyed but Benlate and proper treatment programs can greatly slow its spread according to Norris

In the meantime, he is studying the chemistry of "why the beetle feeds on the elm, and has isolated the chemical Juglone in oak and hickory trees which repels the beetle "If a water soluble derivative of Juglone can be made, Norris said "it can be added to elm tissue to make it repellent too "

In still another endeavor to combat the fungus, Smalley has developed a new breed of elm which has been proven resistant to all strains of the disease injected into it in over 10 years of tests The tree, a cross between the Japanese and Siberian elms, is being prepared for release to nurseries in the next two years It is similar in appearance and shade qualities to the American elm

Premier Sunday Crossword Puzzle

By JO PAQUIN

ACROSS

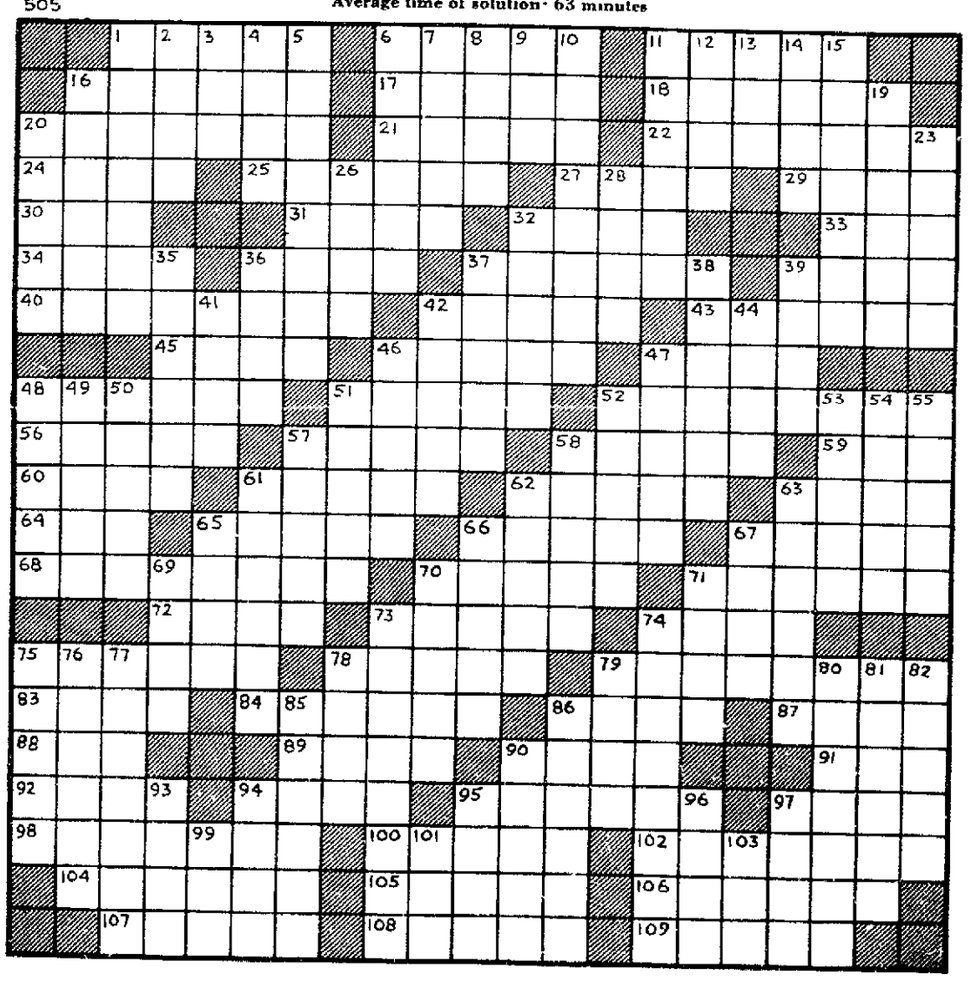
1. Indian dwelling
6. Measure of capacity
11. Indian dwelling
16. Large parrots
17. Light sarcasm
18. Kettle drum
20. Peace pipe
21. Taut
22. Optical phenomena
24. Danish-American philanthropist
25. Gypsy
27. Lazy spongers
29. Capital of Yemen
30. Matter horn
31. Glass section
32. Scottish Gaelic
33. Rodent
34. Require
36. Agile
37. Scoffs
39. Record
40. Christian Scientists
42. Inward
43. States ments
45. Diminutive for Oliver
46. Managing body
47. English architect
48. Menu item
51. Not luminous
52. Sargent and Wood
56. Genus of Old World lizards
57. High home
58. Large ovens
59. Fold over
60. Josip Broz
61. City in Illinois
62. Biblical name
63. Low haunt
64. Girl's name
65. Mortal
66. Dances
67. Traveler's haven
68. Certain trees
70. Shreds
71. Soften
72. Old English letters
73. Installs in office
74. Coffin cover
75. Black eye
78. Crosses over
79. Man and the apes
83 Religious season
84. Convoy
86. Time of day
87. Regulation
88. Each (Scot)
89. A conservative
90. Ma'am
91. Common value
92. Hauls along
94. American sufferage leader
95. Firearm
97. Network
98. Astral
100. Sacred images
102. Menu items
104. Garment part
105. American novelist
106. Kindred in tribal organizations
107. Stringed instruments
108. Arabian chieftain (var)
109. Peruses

DOWN

1. Club-footed
2. French coins
3. Knave of clubs
4. Pitcher
5. Prevention
6. Form of liturgical prayer
7. Girl of song
8. Man's nickname
9. Abstract being
10. Bakery product
11. Carpenter's tool
12. American inventor
13. Fish
14. Sleeveless garments
15. Native kettle-drums (India)
16. Posted
19. A Delaware Indian
20. Wading bird
23. Gluts
26. Planet
28. Employed
32. Ledger item
35. Power comb form
36. French town
37. Move sinuously
38. Piano cord
39. See 1 Across
41. Greek letter
42. A red dye
44. Female turkeys
46. Engraver's tool
47. Its emblem is the leek
48. Heads
49. Pointed arch
50. One of a Turkic horde
51. French painter
52. Medicinal items
53 The choice part
54. Bird in poetry
55. Race of wheat
57. Egyptian singing-and dancing girls
58. Fortresses
61. Game at cards
62 Plagues
63. Monetary unit
65. Secrete
66 Laughing
67 To steer
69. Aperture
70. Tired
71. Weather word
73. Frolicsome
74. Abettor
75. Gashes
76 Spartan serfs
77. Early writer's need
78. A tax
79. A wine
80. Black gum trees
81 Gladdens
82. Makers of silken fabrics
85. Gazes rudely
86. Former Egyptian VIP
90. Chop finely
93. Weaver's reed
94. Grotto
95. Corn bread
96. Tardy
97. Popular author
99. Irish sea god
101 Machine part
103. New Zealand assembly-man (abbr)

505

Average time of solution: 63 minutes



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Not-so-easy

A crewman of the Steelhead reaches for a big one so it won't be lost as the trawling net is winched in.

Michigan launches research

CHARLEVOIX, Mich. (AP) — Michigan's Department of Natural Resources has gone fishing.

And the harvest reaped by DNR's new fisheries-research vessel "Steelhead" is benefiting all Great Lakes fishermen— from the sportsman with his plugs and spinners to the commercial skipper with his nets and expensive boats.

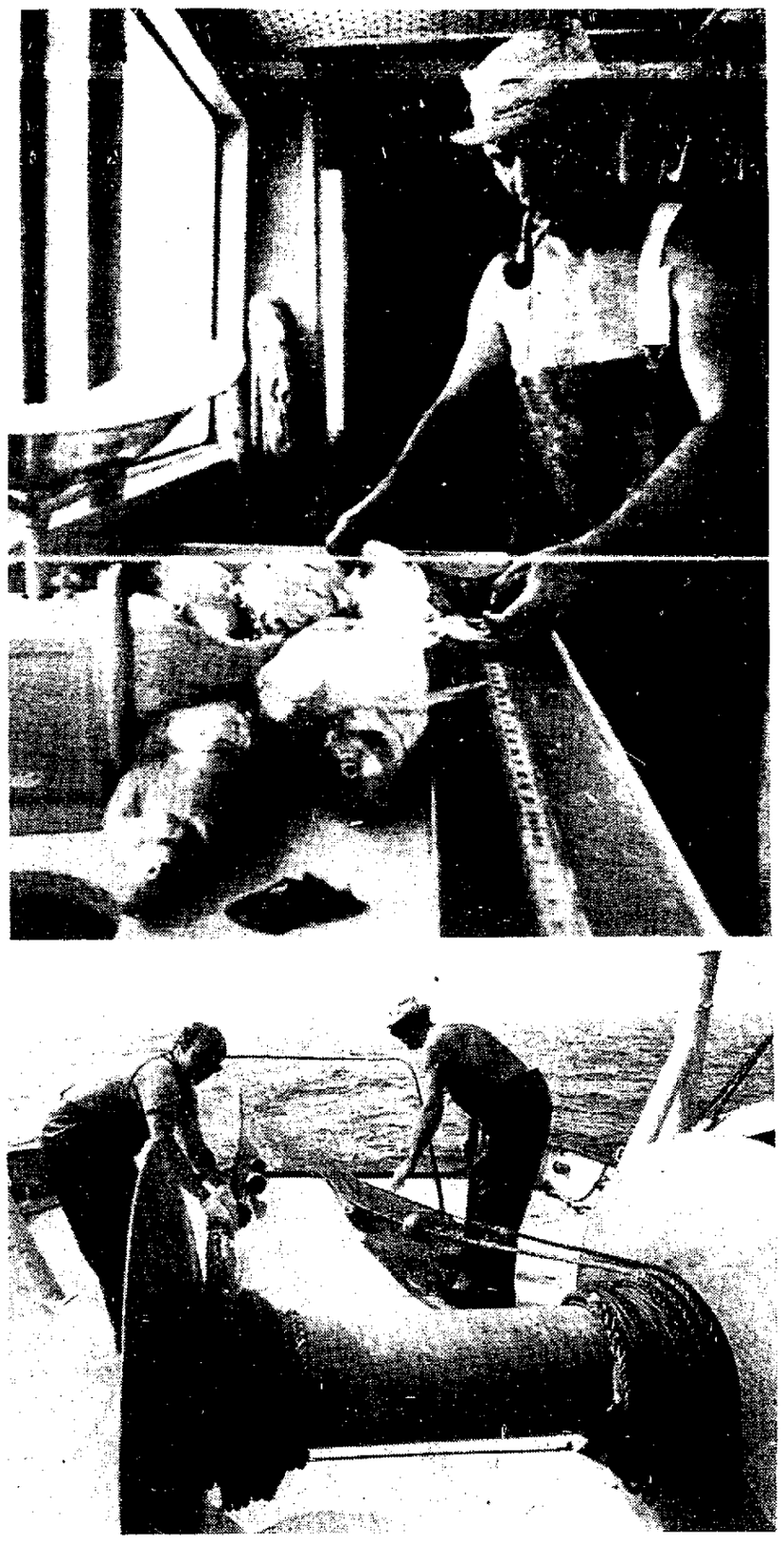
Many sport fishermen already know that when the Steelhead berths at a popular sport fishing port, it signals the arrival of the latest and most comprehensive information on fishing in the area. They know this floating laboratory brings information on the number of fish present, the depths at which they are feeding, and other data to help them fill their creels.

At 63 feet, the Steelhead is a pint-sized, 70-ton arsenal crammed with the latest fishing aids and electronic gear. It is rigged for both trawling and gill-netting, and has a laboratory staffed by a marine biologist.

On a recent fact-finding cruise off Whitehall, Muskegon, Grand Haven, Holland and Bentor Harbor, the Steelhead's 1,000-foot gill nets brought up trophy-sized lake trout, chinooks, brown trout, perch, suckers, whitefish plus a number of lesser species.

Whitefish, once the main stock of commercial fishermen, are in excellent supply, the crew said, and often range up to 10 pounds.

The scientific end of the Steelhead's business includes analyzing water samples from various depths, measuring, weighing and disecting samples of some of the catches, and helping to decide what new species can be introduced to the lakes.



Chief biologist Lee Moffet, top photo, cleans whitefish in the midship cabin of the Steelhead. Crewmen lift out the net for a trawling run on Lake Michigan, above.

Dentistry duo takes canoe racing titles

MILWAUKEE — The fastest canoe this side — and even that side — of the Mississippi belongs to two Marquette University dentists.

Dr. William Sievert, a clinical assistant professor of pedodontics in Marquette's dental school, and Dr. Frank Brazelton, Sievert's cousin and a Marquette dental school alumnus, won the national championships in both white water and flat water canoe racing earlier this year.

The Sievert-Brazelton team became national white water champions in May by winning the 28½-mile race on the Wolf River. They won the national flat water championship in August by covering a 21-mile course on the Allegheny River in Pennsylvania in slightly under two and a half hours.

White water races are run on rivers having rapids, while flat water races are on calm bodies of water like lakes or rapid-free rivers.

The national championships are the culmination of seven years of racing for Sievert and Brazelton. The team has won about 40 races since starting and has been beaten only once in the last three years. They finished second last year in the national flat water championship race.

The two dentists began canoe racing on a lark. "A friend called me one Thursday and said, 'Hey, do you want to be in a canoe race in Manitowoc on Sunday?' So I called Frank and there we were," Sievert said.

Sievert and Brazelton used an old duck hunting canoe in that first race and finished eighth from a field of 70.

"Naturally we were impressed, and that's what started us," Sievert said. "That first year we raced only once; the second year, twice; the third and fourth years, about five or six times. When we started winning we got into more and more races." Sievert and Brazelton competed in 10 races this past season.

The team of dentists doesn't win races as easily as it may seem. They begin training, running and lifting weights, in January. Usually by the end of February the dentists begin paddling in the canoe.

"The Bark River runs through Frank's back yard in Oconomowoc. This past year the river was open from the middle of February. We paddle twice a week until the season starts in March, and after that about three times a week until the middle of the summer. Then we usually paddle about four times a week."

Sievert said the racing season has no specific length. "It's about as long as you want it to be." Races are conducted in the midwest from March through October. Several races are held in the southern states during the winter months.

The Marquette dental professor enjoys both white water and flat water racing but finds white water more exciting. "It can be kind of hairy if you get into big rapids."

The third time Sievert and Brazelton competed in the Wolf River race, rocks smashed a hole in their canoe. The craft capsized. Since it was near the end of the race, they bailed out the canoe and charged on, going until they flipped over on more rocks. The dentists finally gave up and donated the wrecked canoe to a nearby Boy Scout camp.

Sievert would like to see the popularity of canoe racing increase. "The nice thing about canoeing is it doesn't require the exertion which some exercises, like running, for example, require. There are racing classes for everybody — father-son, age groups, couples, canoe size."

Races vary greatly in length. They range from the two-mile race on the Yahara River near Madison to the 400-mile "Texas Water Safari" on the Rio Grande.

"We've been invited to that one, but I doubt that we'll ever go," Sievert said. National competition races are usually a minimum of 20 miles.

Sievert believes one of the reasons canoe racing isn't as popular as it could be is that most races aren't publicized very well. "Interested persons have a hard time finding out when and where the next race will be."

This year, Dr. Sievert compiled a schedule of the races he knew about and mailed it on request. He plans to send out schedules again for next year's season. Those desiring a schedule should send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Dr. William Sievert, 8430 W. Capitol Drive, Milwaukee, WI.

Protect rose bushes now

November is the time of year to begin protecting roses, says L. M. Berninger, University of Wisconsin-Extension horticulturist.

Roses are a tender perennial and many gardeners lost a high percentage of their roses last year because they waited too long to protect their plants. Wisconsin had an exceptionally fine fall in most sections of the state last year. Warm weather lasted well into November. Rose bushes had been growing as if it were still September. Then there was a sudden drop in temperature, and the still tender canes of many rose plants were destroyed by frost.

Roses require a period of time to slow down growth processes and harden off in preparation for the winter season, says Berninger. Temperatures and the condition of the plant and soil will determine the extent of frost damage. Sudden temperature drops into the 20's and below can cause die-back to ground level and below. Weakened plants are more susceptible to adverse weather. Plants that lost their leaves due to mildew or blackspot will be a poor risk for the winter season, Berninger says.

Several precautions can be taken to protect the plants. Soil should be placed around the cane in a mound at least eight inches high. Bring in additional soil to do this. If soil near the plant is used to build the mound, the root system may be exposed to cold.

Rose cones can also be placed over the plants this time of year. They should be punctured in a few spots to allow exchange of air. If rose cones are not used with the soil, a mulch of marsh hay or straw two to four inches in depth should be placed over the soil mound. The mulch should be applied after the soil freezes. This soil and mulch combination will provide adequate protection for most bushes throughout the winter, says Berninger.

Wife buys costly wine

HOUSTON (AP) — Jan Pruitt, a Houston housewife, wanted something unique as a Christmas surprise for her lawyer husband, Ronald.

She bought him a bottle of wine. Unique?

Well, it cost her $9,600.

Mrs. Pruitt was the high bidder at a wine auction at a downtown department store. The bottle she bought is indeed a rare wine—Chateau Mouton Rothschild 1925.

Only eight jeroboams of it were vinted. Six of these jugs— each four-fifths of a gallon— have disappeared.



After office hours

Dr. William Sievert, left, and Dr. Frank Brazelton practice on the Bark River at Oconomowoc. The dentists won the flat water and white water national canoe racing championships earlier this year. (Marquette University photo)

Hundreds seek jobs as smoke jumpers

BY STEVEN P. ROSENFELD
Associated Press Writer

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — A U.S. Forest Service smokejumper is called on to risk his life parachuting into the remote and rugged timberlands of western America for as little as $3.52 an hour, yet hundreds of young men apply for the few available openings each year.

At the Aerial Fire Depot just west of Missoula there are no new faces this year. Weeds cover the obstacle course at the nation's largest smokejumper base and parachute instructors are busy with other tasks.

Dick Baldwin, manager of smokejumper operations, explained that for the first time since the Forest Service traded pack mules for parachutes 32 years ago, there were enough returning veterans this season to fully staff the 140 authorized positions.

Although they are attached to the Forest Service's Region One — a sprawling territory encompassing nearly 27 million acres of national forests in Montana, Idaho and Washington, and slightly more than one million acres of national grasslands in North and South Dakota — the smokejumpers are called on to fight major fires anywhere in the western United States.

Under usual circumstances, 20 to 40 new men are selected each year from as many as 800 applicants, Baldwin said. The cutback of a 25-man contingent based in Alaska, coupled with the high rate of returning veterans, filled all the positions, he said.

The average smokejumper this year, he said, has more than three years of experience and three and one-half years of college.

The men who qualify as smokejumpers and complete the rigorous four-week training program can look forward to parachuting to 6 to 10 fires a year.

Smoke jumpers have logged more than 100,000 jumps since Rufus Robinson of Kooskia, Idaho, and Earl Cooley of Hamilton, Mont., made history July 12, 1940, by being the first airborne firefighters. They bailed out of a Ford tri-motor plane to reach a blaze in the Nezperce National Forest in central Idaho.

"Our people are the best qualified forest firefighters in the country," boasts Baldwin.

Smokejumpers see service from April through October, with the most active season from June to September. Some say they pursue the dangerous work because of the travel opportunites. Others like the pay — more than $4 an hour for a veteran of four years of service — which is above average money for seasonal work in this part of the counrty.

"It's a real good summer job for a teacher," said Joe Kroeber, 29, a high school biology teacher from Jamestown, N.D. A veteran of 10 seasons as a smokejumper, Kroeber has made 106 jumps and works an 8 to 5 day when not fighting fires.

To hear the muscular Kroeber tell it, jumping into a forest is about as easy as taking a Sunday drive. Landing in trees, he said, is easy because the chute catches in the branches "and you don't have the hard impact that results when you land on the ground."

In his view, the biggest problem "is crawling back up to pick up your parachute after the fire is out."

Most of the jumpers don't worry openly about the risks, saying they are well trained to cope with the dangers. "If I'm on the ground and I'm all right, I really don't care about the jump," said Mike Javins, 28.

Despite the risks, no Region One smokejumper has ever been killed in a parachute jump and only one Forest Service jumper has lost his life while parachuting, officials said.

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You can be an ecologist - - one way or another

BY MEL ELLIS

What is ecology?

Simply put, it is how the toad affects my garden, and how my garden affects the toad Then, if you want to carry it a step further ecology also considers how my garden affects me and how I as an animal affect it

Except as an ecologist you may not overlook the earthworm s contribution in tilling the soil anymore than you can disregard the rain or even how the ancient glaciers in the first place pulverized this place

The ecologist in considering my garden can't disregard winter's sno and ice and its effects anymore than he can afford to overlook the sun s munificence as well as sometimes its withering rays

Then if there are rabbits to eat the green beet tops or a fungicidal invasion these too must come in for ecological consideration

In short nothing which happens to my garden and nothing which happens as a result of my having planted it should escape the ecologist s attention

As defined by the Ecological Society of America (ESA) "The field of ecology — involving the functioning organisms on the one hand and the influencing environment on the other — is often called the science of interrelationship of nature '

So, now that I know what ecology is then what does an ecologist do?

ESA explains "Ecologists are scientists who put together pieces of our jigsaw puzzle picture of the world

Sounds interesting but sort of vague If I were an ecologist, what specifically might I be doing?

Well, you might be following an antelope around to see specifically which grasses it eats and which it disdains so that range needs might be determined Or you might be investigating problems such as airborne diseases and allergies, or studying the cow's relationship to its habitat so as to grow larger steers You might work along an ocean to study ways of growing more succulent shrimp Or you might make fertilizer determinations with the hope of converting sewage into a land use product It would depend upon your specific skill within the wide range of sciences included in ecology You might teach, or you might even, as did Ecologist Rachel Carson, write a second "Silent Spring', alerting the world to all the more recent threats to our entire ecosystem

Not to change the subject but what's an ecosystem?

Well, my garden is an ecosystem Your world is one also

How do I go about becoming an ecologist?

Well, Odom Fanning, a Washington, D C , writer, has some of the answers in his vocation guidance manual, "Opportunities in Environmental Careers " Or you might write to a university which offers ecology as a major specialty According to Odom some of the more outstanding such schools include California (Berkley) Colorado State, Cornell, Duke University of Georgia Michigan State Minnesota North Carolina (Chapel Hill) Oak Ridge National Laboratory Oregon State Tennessee Washington Wisconsin (Madison) and Yale

Fanning s pamphlet is published by Vocational Guidance Manuals 235 East 45th St New York 10017 Or if you've got more specific questions direct them to Dr J Frank McCormick, professor at the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill N C 27514 Or go to your library and browse through Science Magazine and get Edward J Kormondy s book Concepts of Ecology

But supposing I do finally study ecology What are my chances of getting a job?

Fanning writing in the magazine, Catalyst claims environmental management a field in which ecologists are as at home as the toad in my garden will be the top growth industry by the end of the decade A growth industry ' he adds 'requires a pacesetter In the case of environmental management, the pace is now being set by the ecologists '

I still don t know I can't exactly see myself following an antelope around just to see what it eats

That's only a miniscule part of the ecologist s job Actually he s concerned with the whole world, the entire universe He must understand and allow for, the fact that lakes were born to die, mountain peaks meant to erode He must consider and make the world ready to adapt to change, because he will know that valleys are destined to be filled and the thrust of rivers blunted

Well, that sounds as though he might play an important part in the future

You'd better believe it Of all people, he must know also that some plant, some animal species common today, will disappear despite man's artificial support systems He must prepare a world for such changes in climate as perhaps spelled extinction for the dinosaurs

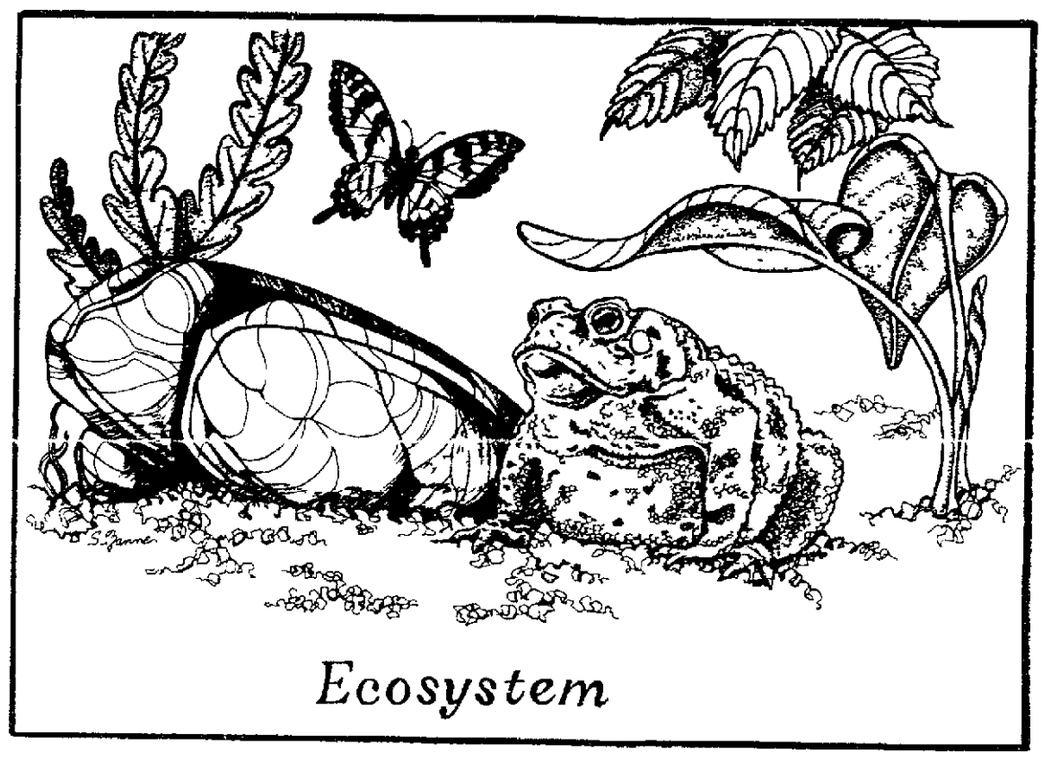
It all sounds like the world is going to end someday

Likely it will, but the ecologist, if he's on the ball, knows also that the world will rejuvenate periodically That likely such cataclysmic comings as of other ice ages, volcanic eruptions, massive earthquakes — will, from time to time, wrinkle the earth's skin so there will be new mountains to replace the old, other lake basins, more river vallies

Sounds interesting, even important Think I ll get at it Thanks!

No thanks necessary But if you don't solve any monumental world problems, it'll be enough if you only breed a bigger, better toad for my garden

Good Earth Crusade



Ecosystem

PAY SCALE FOR ECOLOGISTS

Most ecologists at present headquarter at universities An instructor or assistant professor with a B S or an M S , might get $7,000-$19,000 per nine month year

PhDs , at larger universities as associate or full professors, may expect $10,000 to $18,000, with a few bringing down $22,000 or higher

Approximately 5 per cent of today's ecologists are in private industry. They earn 30 per cent to 60 per cent more than their university counterparts

Ecologists on the federal payroll get about what university based ecologists get to start with In time, however, they outdistance them with ecologists in a supervisory capacity getting as much as $25,000

Ecologists, of course, who venture out on their own in a consulting capacity, get what the "traffic will bear," depending on the size of the job and the affluence of the industry they are selling their talents to

First-day cancellations of postal stamp available

BY SYD KRONISH
AP News Features

Stamp collecting, the hobby of millions in this country, gets its due recognition—on a new U S postage stamp

As previously reported in this column, an 8-cent stamp saluting stamp collecting will be issued Nov 17 in New York City coinciding with the National Postage Stamp Show Featured on the adhesive is the reproduction of the first U S stamp, the 5-cent Benjamin Franklin of 1847 It is shown under the stamp collector's tool, a magnifying glass To the right of the magnifier are the words "Stamp Collecting U S 8¢ "

Collectors desiring first-day cancellations may send self addressed envelopes with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps (8 cents each) to "Stamp Collecting Stamp, Postmaster, New York, N Y 10001 " Requests must be postmarked no later than Nov 17

It is interesting to note that the first U S stamp showing Ben Franklin issued in 1847 was placed on sale in New York City with an initial supply of 190,000 stamps The new commemorative, also to be released in New York, will have a first printing of 150 million

George R Downes, former head of postal operations in Great Britain, is now in the U S and Canada talking about British stamps in general and the Silver Anniversary Issue in particular The stamps commemorating the 25th wedding anniversary of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip will be released Nov 20 and will be available to collectors around Dec 1

Downes is also taking part in three major stamp shows— "Florex 72" in Clearwater, Fla , the National Stamp Show in New York and "Expo North' in San Francisco

In his lectures, Downes traces the history of British stamps from the Penny Black of 1840, the world's first adhesive postage stamp, and further explains the role of the Queen in personally approving every British stamp design

Minkus Stamp Journal, No 4 for 1972, is indeed a delight with several well-written yarns for all collectors

There is a comprehensive feature delving into the background of the mail order industry by Robert Hessen, as forerunner to the recently issued 8-center honoring the centennial of this business Another story tells about the profession of pharmacy and the issuance of the U S commemorative to hail these dedicated individuals

East Africa's three-way postal system for Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania comes in for some searching with vivid illustrations of their stamps by Alan Brender Political campaign covers with color reproductions dating back to Lincoln are the basis of good reading, too

The Journal is available at 75 cents per copy (plus 15 cents postage) directly from Minkus Publications, 116 W 32nd St , New York, N Y 10001

Stamps

DID YOU KNOW Dominica and the Dominican Republic are NOT the same countries Dominica is a British island in the West Indies The Dominican Republic, an independent nation, is in the eastern part of the Caribbean Though they sound alike, their stamps are vastly different in style and content the most valuable private collection in the world belongs to Queen Elizabeth II of Great Britain

Canada recently issued 8-cent pictorial post cards showing 90 different views with indicia identical to the picture although the first U S adhesive was issued in 1847, initial efforts toward establishing a postal system were introduced by the Massachusetts Colony in 1676 and by Pennsylvania Colony in 1683 and that Benjamin Franklin was chosen the first Postmaster General "for the United Colonies" on July 26, 1775

Sheinwold on bridge

Coping with shutout presents a problem

An opening bid of three in a suit is weaker, not stronger, than an opening bid of one in a suit It announces that you have less than the high-card strength usually required for an opening bid Your object is to interfere with the bidding of the opponents rather than to find an accurate and elegant contract of your own

Since you run the risk of being doubled and defeated, you must have something besides weakness for your three bid The "book" requirements are six reasonably sure playing tricks if you are not vulnerable, seven tricks, if you are vulnerable

As you know, playing tricks are not always dependent on high cards If you have seven diamonds headed by the K-Q-J, you are reasonably sure of winning tricks with six of those diamonds provided that diamonds are trumps (If some other suit is trump or if there is no trump, your seven-card suit may not produce even a single trick)

A conservative player would bid three diamonds, not vulnerable, with such a suit and no high cards on the side If you are vulnerable and conservative you would want something extra, such as Q-x-x or even x-x-x-x in one of the other suits That is, you would want some prospect of winning a seventh trick

Why not a side ace? This would give your partner a problem He knows just what to do when you open the normal very weak three-bid He assumes you have seven to the K Q-J or perhaps to the K-J10, with no ace or king on the side He cannot bid three notrump unless he has about 16 points, with all unbid suits securely stopped and a good fit for your seven-card suit He cannot go for game in your suit unless he can surely provide the four or five top-card tricks you will need

In short, your partner almost invariably passes when you open with a normal weak three-bid In fact, if he has some 14 or 15 points in high cards, he must pass quickly and casually since the idea is to lure the opponents into the bidding rather than betray, by agonized hesitation, where the strength is

Your partner will always agonize, however, if he thinks that you may have an ace outside of your long suit Now there may be a game at notrump or even at your suit even if your partner has only 12 or 13 points in high cards Since he won't know when you have the ace and when you don't, he will tend to make an invitational bid with his 12 or 13 points, and now the opponents are warned to stay out of the bidding

The weak shutout bid, based on playing strength and denying any substantial number of high-card points, is very valuable whether you are playing rubber bridge or tournament bridge However, it is a losing weapon with a certain kind of partner at rubber bridge

That certain kind of partner feels a moral compulsion to bid whenever his turn comes, especially if he has been dealt 12 or more points in high cards If you open a three bid with such a partner, he will surely bid, and you will surely get too high If you had a lifetime of a thousand years to look forward to you might hope to cure your partner of bid bidding mania in such situations

Since you cannot hope to effect a cure in less than a few hundred years, you must stimply make up your mind never to open a three-bid with such a partner Don't even decide to adopt HIS method by opening a three bid when you have a very strong seven-card suit with an ace on the side

He will pick that very moment to remember that you open very weak three-bids with the other players in the group, and he will pass his 14 or 15 points and be proud of himself for remembering your bidding methods

(If a note of bitterness has crept into this paragraph, it is not at all accidental I have spent 10 years trying to cure the bidding habits of some of the players in my regular rubber bridge game, and all I can say is that I wish I had those 10 years back)

One of the advantages of making shutout bids is that the opponents don t always have a firm agreement on what countermeasures they will use, and sometimes you will wind up with a profit despite your poor cards — if you know when you are well off

West dealer
North South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 8 6 3 2
♡ None
◇ 8 6 4 2
♣ A K Q J 2

WEST
♠ A Q 10 9 5
♡ Q 7
◇ J 9
♣ 8 6 4 3

EAST
♠ J
♡ K 10 9 8 5 4 2
◇ A 3
♣ 10 7 5

SOUTH
♠ K 7 4
♡ A J 6 3
◇ K Q 10 7 5
♣ 9

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	3 ♡	Double
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	Pass
Double	Pass	Pass	4 ◇
Pass	5 ◇	Double	All Pass

Opening lead — ♡ Q

East would not have bid three hearts in first or second position since aces don t mix well with shutout bids After West's opening pass, however, East could give up the idea of bidding to game and could therefore concentrate on making life difficult for the opponents

South doubled three hearts for penalties, hoping that his partner would understand the nature of the double One of the great experts of tournament and rubber bridge, Harry Fishbein, devised a convention in which the double of a three-bid is for penalties, and players who use the Fishbein Convention bid the next higher suit (three diamonds over an opening bid of three clubs, three hearts over three diamonds, three spades over three hearts and four clubs over three spades) to demand a takeout

But North had never heard of the Fishbein Convention, or perhaps, like most experts, he didn't believe in it At any rate, North take a deep breath and responded in the unbid major

West should have uttered a statisfied pass, taking his profit He had only 9 points in high cards, and his partner had announced weakness by making a three-bid The hand surely "belonged to the opponents, and they could probably find a better contract than three spades But West greedily doubled, giving South a chance to run and when the smoke cleared South was in five diamonds doubled

Mind you, South should be beaten at five diamonds A trump opening lead and spade return will produce four tricks for the defenders Even a spade opening lead will produce three tricks

When West made an uninspired heart lead, South romped home with his doubled contract He won the first trick with the ace of hearts, ran three clubs to get rid of two spades and then led a trump from dummy

East could get a trump trick and West could get a spade, but declarer easily won the rest

"An exasperating game!" West complained as South scored the rubber "How could any sensible person find the right opening lead?"

'If you'd passed three spades," East acidly observed, "it would have been my lead Someday I'll have a partner who knows enough to keep quiet!"

(Copyright 1972)

Canadian coins confuse collectors everywhere

CLEMENT F. BAILEY, NLG

OLD BUSINESS

In 1969 all of the Canadian coins from the nickel up to the dollar coin were made from nickel, silver had at last disappeared from the coinage

The changeover was first noted in 1967 when the dime and the quarter were made from 80 per cent silver at the start of the year and from 50 per cent silver near the end of the year The half and dollar coins were still made from 80 per cent silver in 1967

Confusion at the collectors level was the keynote as they tried to determine which coins were 80 per cent silver and which were the 50 per cent silver All sorts of ideas were tried, but not many of them seemed to be practical

Sound of the coins was the most common trial The 1967 coins of the dime and quarter denomination were dropped on a hard board such as a cutting board, to determine their metal content by the sound This also required a previous year coin which was made of 80 per cent silver as a control coin After doing this for quite some time everything starts to sound alike Even cheese dropped on the cutting board sounded like 80 per cent silver coins

As long as the coins have the same value the difference between the percentage of silver didn't matter The collectors went about their business

In 1968 the half and dollar coins were converted to pure nickel pieces The dime and the quarter started out the year as 50 per cent silver, but wound up the year as nickel coins There wasn't any problem between the nickel and 50 per cent silver pieces as the household can-opener with its magnet would quickly pick up the nickel coins

The problem with the 1968 nickel dime of Canada was the fact that half of them were struck in the U S and half in Canada, with no mint mark The only difference being in the edge of the coins It was a tough couple of years for Canadian collectors

NEW BUSINESS

Canadian collectors became nervous when they heard that the Canadian mint was going to strike a nickel dollar coin in 1973 as well as a silver dollar coin

The silver dollar coin is being made in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) while the nickel dollar is for the 100th anniversary of the entry of Prince Edward Islands into the confederation

Along with this announcement came the additional idea that the regular quarter design would be put in moth balls for 1973 and a quarter in commemoration of the RCMP with a special design would be placed in general circulation The silver dollar for the RCMP will be sold only through the numismatic sales at the Royal Canadian Mint

COMMENT

The two coins for the RCMP will show a mounted rider with the 1873-1973 dates, the obverse will carry the familiar face of the queen

Another event which was coincidental happened in September, when INTERPOL International Criminal Police Organization - elected William Leonard Higgit as their new president for the next four years It was apropos as Higgit is a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police

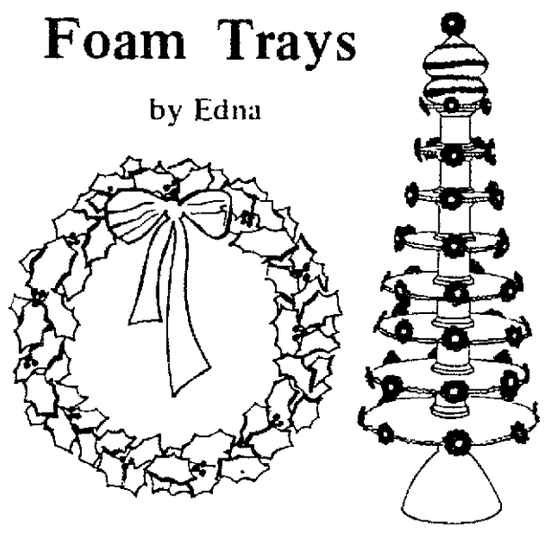
Numismatic notes

A Rollswagen???

Those motorists with Rolls Royce tastes and Volkswagen pocketbooks are finally going to get their day in the sun A Wurzburg, Germany firm has taken a fiberglass replica of a Rolls hood and fitted it to the front of a Volkswagen — adding prestige and storage space at the same time

DON'T Throw Away Foam Trays

by Edna



Plastic foam trays are easy to cut and make excellent material for scrapcraft You could also use the lids from foam egg cartons for the wreath

Wreath

Use a plastic foam wreath or cut one from corrugated cardboard Cut holly leaves from the trays and glue them to the wreath in overlapping clusters until the entire wreath is covered Spray paint if desired

Glue on sequins or tiny beads for the holly berries Add a bright ribbon bow and a loop of string for a hanger

Tree

In addition to the trays you will need spools a dowel and a margarine tub For the base, cut a hole in the bottom of the tub to fit the dowel and cover with tape Fill tub with plaster and replace the lid Before plaster sets invert tub, remove tape and insert dowel Let set

Cut graduated circles from the trays. Scallop the edges and punch a hole in the center to fit the dowel Slip the trays onto the dowel with spools between Add an ornament at the top To trim edges of circles, pin on little felt flowers with beads in the center

If you dislike throwing anything away as much as I do then you'll want to send for book #206 Scrap Craft Christmas Ideas It is full of ideas for using all sorts of scrap materials to make beautiful and unique Christmas decorations To order send $1 00 along with your name and address to Scrap Craft Fun in care of this magazine Be sure to include the book number and title

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CROSSWORD ANSWER

			TEPEE		LITER		HOGAN							
		MACAWS		IRONY		ATABAL								
	CALUMET		TENSE		MIRAGES									
	RIIS		ROMANY		BUMS		SANA							
	ALP		PANE		ERSE		RAT							
	NEED		SPRY		SNEERS		TAPE							
	EDDY	ITES		ENTAD		THESES								
		NOLL		BOARD		WREN								
	POTATO		DUSKY		PAINTERS									
	AGAMA		AERIE		KILNS		LAP							
	TITO		ELGIN		PELEG		DIVE							
	EVA		HUMAN		REELS		HOTEL							
	SERVICES		WISPS		RELENT									
		EDHS		SEATS		PALL								
	SHINER		SPANS		PRIMATES									
	LENT		ESCORT		NOON		RULE							
	ILK		TORY		MARM		PAR							
	TOWS	CATT		PISTOL		RETE								
	STELLAR		ICONS		TAMALES									
	SLEEVE		VANCE		ETHNOS									
	LYRES		EMEER		READS									

What to do in case of. . .

Most travelers will experience very little trouble with their automobiles if they've made it a practice to keep the car well maintained and had it thoroughly checked before starting out on a trip But the unexpected should always be expected, says the American Automobile Association, which offers this list of useful emergency equipment to have on hand Flashlight with extra batteries, screwdriver, pliers, first-aid kit, wiping cloth, tire gauge, ice scraper, gloves, jack with flat board for soft surfaces, lug wrench, flares or reflectors, extra fan-belt, pencil and notebook, blanket and a small shovel

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Wisconsin OUTDOORS

November 19, 1972 Sunday Post-Crescent E 5

Charlie

By Louis A. Goth
Post-Crescent Correspondent

Thanksgiving used to begin in October.

That's when my Dad would load the family into the car and we'd go in search of hickory nuts along winding tree-lined country roads. They flavored the turkey stuffing and added a crunch to the mince meat pie. A successful expedition filled a gunny sack.

In the evening, everyone gathered in the kitchen surrounded by pails and baskets for the laborious task of shucking the thick green-brown shells, a job that left fingers stained and sore for a week. The end product was only a quart or two of tangy, tongue shriveling meats.

One year Thanksgiving started even earlier, long before the hickory nut harvest. World War II was in full swing along with rationing and everyone was trying to economize. Our weekly trips to my uncle's farm became a monthly occurrance fraught with much planning and counting of gas stamps.

The car, an ancient Oakland born sometime in the mid-thirties, had to be pampered and groomed for each excursion. A breakdown would have left us without transportation for the duration. My uncle, besides being a warm and jovial relative, kept us supplied with eggs and other commodities we couldn't grow in our victory garden. I can still remember the day we pulled into his barnyard and found ourselves surrounded by squawking geese. Dad stared for a moment and then broke into a grin. "There's our Thanksgiving dinner," he said to my mother. She didn't look altogether happy about the idea, but when we left for home, a young gander, tied in a feed sack for his protection and mine, rode in the back seat with me.

Now, I knew Charlie, a name the goose acquired on the first day, was to be eaten. Dad made quite a point of explaining how juicy and tender goose flesh was. Much better, he said, than turkey. And Mother laid down the law about keeping Charlie in a backyard pen. She scolded me time and again for slipping inside the wire mesh to share some table tidbit with him.

But, dear Mom was really a softie as every stray cat and dog in the neighborhood knew. When winter came howling out of the northwest, Charlie vanished from his cage in the middle of the night to reappear the next morning at the foot of the cellar steps. "You can't fatten a goose if he's cold," mother mumbled, busying herself with a sink full of dishes. From then on, I fed Charlie whenever I liked. He quickly learned to poke his long, slender head into my pockets in search of bread crusts.

Time, however, does not stand still. All too soon it was Thanksgiving eve. Dad came home early and went right to work sharpening his hatchet. When he closed the cellar door behind him, I secretly wished that I had thought to hide that evil weapon or had at least cut off its handle. He was up again shortly stroking the cutting edge with his thumb like it still wasn't sharp enough. He ground away on it for another half hour and then took a coffee break with mother. She hadn't even started supper, but she sat down with him anyway and they talked about his job, the weather, friends they hadn't seen in years.

When it finally became apparent that they had talked about everything there was to talk about, Dad took a deep breath and strode toward the cellar. Charlie greeted him noisily and then all was silent. I waited. Finally, I couldn't stand it any longer and threw open the door. Dad sat on the bottom step, the glistening hatchet beside him, with Charlie's head resting comfortably on his knee. He jumped up. "How can I get anything done with that boy hanging around?" he shouted at Mother. "I'll have to do it elsewhere." Before she could reply, Dad had put on his coat, stuffed Charlie into the feed sack, and was backing the car out of the garage. It was well past my bedtime when he came home. He gave Mom a kiss without a word and thrust a newspaper wrapped bundle into her arms. I caught a glimpse of a long white bloody neck without a head.

The next day must have been the saddest Thanksgiving on record. I refused to eat and Mom complained of a touch of stomach flu. She only picked at some stuffing and cranberry sauce. Dad, admonishing us not to waste food, ate with his usual appetite as though nothing had happened. He eventually finished most of the leftovers as well.

Luckily, a child's memory is short and I would have forgotten Charlie had we not made another trip to the farm just before Christmas. Once again the geese swarmee around us as we got out of the car. Dad shooed them away except for one huge gander who came straight at me. Mom squealed. An angry goose can raise some nasty welts with its powerful wings and a nip may draw blood. This one had other ideas. His head shot directly into one of my pockets. "Dad," I yelled, "it's Charlie!"

I never thought a man as tanned from outdoor living as my father could turn so red. "Must be an odd coincidence," he muttered avoiding my mother's eyes and the ear to ear smile that lit her face.

Snowmobile danger heard

STEVENS POINT — The growing fleet of snowmobiles across the north part of America has the potential of creating noise levels which may induce permanent hearing damage to individuals, says a professor of communicative disorders at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Jack F. Curtis said research he conducted with student Richard Sauer of West Bend bore out that finding last winter. Now, he is studying ways that reduce the noise hazards for the snowmobile drivers and their passengers.

"Present safety helmets worn by drivers and riders may not offer enough protection to bring engine sound levels into safe noise exposure limits," the student-professor team concluded.

Dr. Curtis said ear plugs offer the best protection, but he acknowledges problems of sheer physical safety if the plugs eliminate the driver's ability to hear noises of oncoming snowmobiles and so forth.

He's studying the possibility of having new kinds of helmets available on the market which would have cups fitting rather tightly around the ears. Again, however, there are problems because a tight-fitting helmet might not be enough assurance for safety in case of a crash.

One rule of thumb, the professor says should be that drivers and riders restrict their use of snowmobiles to relatively short periods if they do not use any sound protectors (perhaps about one hour per day).

He recommends against "souping up" engines if persons are concerned about the possibility of hearing damage and encouraged further research to quiet engines.

Moreover, Curtis has become interested in concerns of some students in the College of Natural Resources here about possible damage to the aquatic environment with snowmobiles whizzing across frozen lakes during the winter.

As a result, plans are underway to check the effect of noise on fishes and silting when the machines are on the ice. They'll be doing their investigations at an area lake with the use of hydro phones borrowed from the U. S. Navy.

DNR wants to put end to hunter 'skybusting'

MADISON — The Department of Natural Resources wants to stamp out "skybusting".

Skybusting is shooting at waterfowl that are out of effective shotgun range.

Duck and goose hunters can avoid skybusting and the crippling of game it can cause by finding out the maximum killing range of their shotgun loads, and learning to estimate that distance in the field.

Good waterfowl hunters know that the effective range of a full-choked 12 gauge gun shooting magnum shells is about 50 yards — in the hands of an expert. Less skilled shooters, or hunters who use smaller gaugages, should stick with a 40-yard maximum range.

DNR hunter safety supervisor Homer Moe recommends that hunters practice range estimation while in the field.

"Take a goose or duck decoy out to a public hunting ground, pace off 40 long steps, and see what the decoy looks like at that distance over the barrel of your waterfowl gun," Moe says. "Try to memorize the relative sizes of the decoy and the barrel at that range — it's an excellent way to measure distances while hunting."

Patterning a shotgun's long-range performance is as important as learning to estimate ranges. To pattern test a full-choke barrel, find a safe place to do some shooting and then fire a hunting load at a sheet of newsprint at the 40-yard distance. About 70 per cent of the shot should be within a 30-inch circle drawn around the center of the pattern of shot holes at that range.

The effectiveness of the pattern can be checked quickly by drawing several five-inch squares at random over the central area of the pattern. There should be an average of at least four shot holes per square for good performance on ducks and geese. A 1½-ounce 12 gauge magnum load of number four shot, for example, should put about 150 shots in the 30-inch circle, and average about five hits for every 25 square inches.

"Shoot a couple of patterns at 40, 50, and 60 yards," Moe says. "The maximum distance that you can get four or five hits in the five-inch square is the maximum distance you should shoot at ducks or geese."

Another way to analyze the pattern sheets is to trace the outline of a duck or goose decoy on them, and see how many hits are inside the line. "You should have six hits on a duck and 15-20 hits on a goose, with number four shot," Moe says.

Expert waterfowl hunters know their guns and ammunition, estimate ranges accurately, and can identify duck species long before the birds get into range. The hours spent learning the fine points of duck and goose shooting make waterfowl hunting more fun and better sport.

How old is that bird?

Hunters can add pleasure to their sport and increase their knowledge of game birds by determining the age of birds taken, according to Bob Ellarson, University of Wisconsin Extension wildlife ecologist.

A high proportion of young birds taken means that there was a high rate of reproduction during the spring breeding season and a good survival rate. With this information, a hunter can anticipate good hunting throughout the season.

If records are kept of the number and age of birds taken from year to year, population trends can be determined and perhaps related to environmental factors. And, of course, knowing something about the age of the bird helps to determine proper cooking preparations.

Methods for determining age of game birds aren't foolproof, but they will allow you to tell whether your bird is a juvenile or an adult, Ellarson says. Look for the following signs.

Early in the season, juvenile ducks have a "V" notch at the tips of their tail feathers. Adults have pointed tail feathers. However, this technique does not work later in the season after the ducks have moulted their tail feathers.

Determining the age of ruffed grouse is a little more complicated, says Ellarson. Look at the two outermost primary or flight feathers. These are the bird's "thumbs and forefingers." Juvenile grouse have pointed primary feathers. Adults have rounded primaries. Due to an odd moulting pattern in grouse, in which the primary feathers are the last to be shed, the adult grouse will have new or growing primary feathers which will be rounded on the tips. The primary feathers of a juvenile bird will usually be worn and faded.



Record in making?

In his first year of hunting, Jonathon Schoenike, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Schoenike, Sheboygan, shot a 12-point, 160-pound buck with a 30-pound bow. He got the deer in Shawano County, north of Clintonville. With him were his grandfather, John Schoenike, Clintonville, who shot a seven-point buck this season, and his brother, Jim, 13. Jerry shot a six-point buck two days before. John Schoenike still holds the record of taking the most white tail deer in the state with a bow. Jerry is a former state bow and arrow champion. (Laib photo)

Musky production

WOODRUFF — In spite of a serious setback last spring in hatching muskellunge at Woodruff, full production of large 8 to 12-inch musky fingerlings was achieved this fall, reports Elburne Mertz, fish operations coordinator for the north central district, Department of Natural Resources.

A total of 59,800 muskellunge fingerlings and 20,400 hybrids (musky eggs fertilized by northern pike) were reared and planted by DNR this year under the direction of Charles Gahler, foreman of the state hatchery crew.

It takes generally adverse weather conditions in the spring to guarantee proper water temperatures in a hatchery. Normally, DNR crews here work under bone-chilling, finger numbing conditions spawning fish for summer production. This year it was bluebird, shirtsleeve work but the balmy weather brought far more serious problems.

The Woodruff hatchery, largest of its kind in the world, can warm excessively cold waters entering its hatching jars and holding tanks but it is not equipped to cool this huge volume of water if the flow is too warm. That was the core of the problem this year.

However, in early May, due to a problem encountered with northern pike fry at DNR's Spooner hatchery, 92,800 muskellunge eggs were transferred to Woodruff to be used as a control in analyzing the Spooner problem. A month later, an additional 43,600 small muskellunge fingerlings were brought over from Spooner by truck and placed in the Woodruff ponds. These transfers enabled Gahler and his men to make full use of the rearing pond capacity for later stocking of muskies and hybrids in Wisconsin lakes.

The Woodruff rearing pond operation resulted in planting 11,400 fish in west central Wisconsin, 9,000 in northwest counties, and 1,700 in eastern counties. The remaining 37,700 muskies were placed in lakes in north central Wisconsin.

The total weight of released muskellunge and hybrids was reported by Mertz at 19,000 pounds.

More outdoorsmen

The 1970 "National Survey of Fishing and Hunting" reveals that the numbers of persons, their days in the field, the miles they traveled, and the amount of money they spent are larger than ever before, according to the Wildlife Management Institute.

The recently released survey is the fourth conducted by the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife. The others were in 1955, 1960, and 1965.

In 1970, the total profile of all outdoor recreational activities shows that 128 million people 9 years or older, out of 168 million people in that category, participated in outdoor recreation of some sort. About 49 million fished, about 21 million hunted, and over 16 million of these bid both. Additionally, over 7 million went out just to watch animals, almost 5 million went to at least some trouble to photograph wildlife, and more than 30 million took nature walks.

In 1970, 36 million fishermen and hunters, categorized as "substantials," spent $7.1 billion to fish and hunt. A substantial angler or hunter is defined as a person who fished or hunted during part or all of at least 3 days, or who spent $7.50 or more on these sports during 1970. Food, lodging, and transportation accounted for ¼ of the total. More than 2 billion was spent on special clothing, tents, boats and motors, campers, and trailers. Bait, guide fees, cost of dogs and their care, and other trip expenses accounted for another $2 billion. About 15 per cent of the $7.1 billion went for fishing and hunting equipment.

Copies of the "National Survey of Fishing and Hunting" are available for $1.25 each from the U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402.

Railroad crossing

Next time you have an urge to beat the oncoming train through a grade crossing, remember these words of advice from the American Automobile Association: A train gives the illusion of going slower than it is actually traveling. AAA says a train traveling 60 mph requires at least 1½ miles to make an emergency stop, so if an approaching train is close enough to constitute a hazard, stop a safe distance from the crossing and wait for it to pass.



Colorado elk

Earl Schoenheide and Wilbur Warning, both of rural Clintonville, and Don Menzel of Ogdensburg, returned recently from Colorado with two elk. The hunters were in a severe snowstorm during their hunt. Warning is at left, Schoenheide at right; Menzel was not present for the picture. (Laib Photo)

SINGLE SHOT

BY Jim Harp

The beagles barked wildly as they picked up the scent of the scampering rabbit.

Rapidly, the calls of the dogs faded away as the cottontail took them to the far end of the woodlot and then the tempo picked up again as the rabbit had turned and evidently was headed back to where the hunters were waiting.

This scene was repeated a number of times on that Saturday as the game bag included 11 cottontails and four ruffed grouse at the end of the day.

The value of the work of the beagles owned by Ivol Van Handel of Menasha could not be underestimated. The dogs, Rascal and Mike, were instrumental in keeping the rabbits moving in some cover which was so thick at times that when the cottontails were first jumped it was difficult to get off an effective shot.

We were lucky in that the first woodlot we found to hunt was on relatively high ground making it much drier than some of the other areas. We expected to find the rabbits in more open fields and along the edge of standing corn, but at least in the Shawano area they were already in the thick briars and berry bushes. The going was not easy as the briars tore at clothing and left everyone with some souvenir scratches on hands and faces.

The grouse proved to be sort of a bonus on the trip as we came across them occasionally while mainly concentrating on the rabbits. In one thick area there must have been at least eight that flushed out sporadically from the opposite side of some evergreens. Only one was in a clear enough spot to shoot at and the darting bird escaped without its feathers being ruffled.

Although we covered some choice looking spots, we failed to put up a pheasant all day long. This probably points up the fact that the birds that were stocked prior to the season have been pretty well scattered by now or else a good percentage have found their way to the game bag.

When you go out hunting small game these days, it is best to be prepared to visit with a few landowners in order to get at the choice places. The "No Trespassing" signs are up in abundance, but quite frequently the farmers have put them up in anticipation of the deer season and do not mind a few hunters going after squirrels, rabbits or partridge

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Decorations add sparkle to Christmas

Christmas Centerpiece

This glamorous gold and amber Christmas tree is easily made and creates an aura of beauty wherever you use it — dining room, living room, or family room Just three ordinary coat hangers form its foundation They are taped together to form a sturdy tripod shape and covered with floratape and gold expansible foil The tops of the hangers are twisted to hold glowing amber vigil lights. For further decorative effect, we have added six gold balls and three beaded gold spikes. At the top is a lovely little gold angel. Kit K-1214 contains everything you need except the coat hangers which you are sure to have around the house Best quality, fluffy polyethylene greens and fine amber hobnail vigil lights with candles are included at a remarkably low price When you complete one of these trees, you are sure to want to make another!

Tree Decorations

The photograph of our triple tree decoration does not reveal the jewel like beauty of the display. From several blocks away, the bright green Italian lights forming the tree outlines sparkle, reflected in the thick silver vinyl garland which surrounds them. The brilliant ornaments are made of Styrofoam squares, multi-colored Italian lights, and reflective collars of the silver vinyl garland. The large tree stands almost 12 feet high The simple framework is made of pine 1x2's and is hinged so that you can fold up the entire decoration for compact storage. You cannot make a more effective decoration for the amount of money involved A total of only 50 to 60 watts of electricity is used, and no expensive floodlighting is required. The kit for K-1228 contains building instructions, fine 4-inch imported silver vinyl garland for trees and ornaments, 4-inch wide Styrofoam squares, white chenille stems, and finest multi-colored and green Italian light sets custom-made with necessary 24-inch light spacing. Wood for the frame is not included for it is easily purchased at local lumber yards

Send $5 75 for Craft Kit K-1214, and send $15.50 for Craft Kit K-1228. Add 25 cents for special handling mail which will speed delivery.

Send 25 cents for catalog of year around Decorator Kits

Send 60 cents for Home Ideas Book (catalog illustrating oever 1,000 patterns).

Send $3 for the Swiss Chalet Doll House, and send $2.50 EACH for the Ranch Doll House, Christmas Decorations Packet (13 patterns), Family Room Packet (14 patterns), Home Cabinet Packet (18 patterns), Large Toy Packet (14 patterns), and Gifts for the Home Packet (21 patterns). Allow two to three weeks for delivery or add 65 cents for EACH packet for first class mail Add 25 cents per item (except Home Ideas Book) for special handling postage Allow about four weeks for delivery of Home Ideas Book

Send your name, address, pattern numbers and correct amount of check or money order (no stamps, please) to Craft Patterns, The Post-Crescent, Elmhurst, Ill. 60126

Craft patterns

Captivating beginner's cape

BY LOIS HOLMES

Greet the brisk autumn weather with a swishing, swashbuckling cape that positively captivates the scene wherever it's worn. A flattering hood that frames the face can be laced on or off for a quick change of style, leaving a smart mandarin collar underneath. Distinctive diamonds stud the fronts and lower edge and crocheted buttons add that last finishing touch This is definitely the most "beginner's pattern" to be found since the stitch pattern is basic double crochet with added chains for the diamonds. It is inexpensively made in any 4-ply yarn and directions for petite to large sizes are given in the pattern



To order CR 797 Beginner's Cape and Hood, send $1.50 plus 15 cents for mailing for each pattern (25 cents for air mail) in currency, check or money order to Lois Holmes of California, The Post-Crescent, Box 1005, Gardena, Calif. 90249.

Please print your name, address, zip code and pattern number plainly.

Knit it yourself

Dear Lois: For months I have had the picture of your Crochet Feather and Fan Dress in my file. It fascinates me, and I just have to make it. Please send me Crochet Pattern No 639

Many years ago, when I was a young married woman, I had the good fortune to be friends and neighbor to two dear little old ladies who were " '49ers.' " Their parents brought them to California from Illinois in 1849 in a covered wagon. Their hands were never idle, and they taught me much of what I know about knitting and crocheting. There is one thing we made that I would love to duplicate — but can find nothing about it No one has ever heard of it.

The garment was a baby sacque — made with two colors. The finished product looked like knit, with a different color on each side. It was completely reversible. The crochet hook had a hook at each end, and I remember that we moved the work back and forth, working from each end.

I still have the hook, although they must have been hard to get even then because mine is a wooden one, and my husband had fashioned a hook on the blunt end. No one, even in the knitting shops, has ever heard of such a hook. I know that I can work out the design of the sacque if I can just get the stitch I realize that you can't answer this personally, but I thought it might be interesting enough to write about in your column someday, and perhaps one of your senior readers may know of it. — Mrs. M J. Whitney.

Dear Mrs. Whitney: Your letter was so interesting, I printed it exactly as you wrote it because, strange as it may seem, in the same mail as your letter, there was a publicity release from the Boye Needle Co. It explained that Cro Hood Needles are now being shipped to retailers all over the country in sizes F through Q. Leaflets are available to teach you how to use them Happy Cro-Hook Knitting to you, Mrs. Whitney, and to all of you who are constantly on the lookout for something new in the art needlework field

Dear Readers A bias binding trim is excellent for a garment which is made in basic stockinette st For a band which will go around the fronts and neck only, work as follows: Cast on 2 sts, and working in stock st, inc 1 st at the beg of every K row until total number of sts meas 1½ inches or desired width. Then inc 1 st at the beg and dec 1 st at end of every K row, purling the row back Work for desired length, allowing for stretch in this type of knitting

Then dec 1 st at end of every K row until 2 sts remain. Bind off For a band which will go around entire outer edge of a cardigan, cast on the number of sts desired. Then inc at beg and dec at end of every K row for required length and bind off. The two ends will dovetail for a neat finish.

(Copyright 1972)

Numerical Norway

In addition to all of its other attractions — such as Lapland, the Midnight Sun, good food, and skiing — Norway is a country of fascinating numbers says the American Automobile Association. For instance, although the country is only 1,100 miles long — and from 4 to 270 miles wide — it has a coastline of 17,000 miles This is due to the numerous fjords and 150,000 islands. In addition, Norway has over 100,000 lakes and hundreds of rivers, streams, and waterfalls.

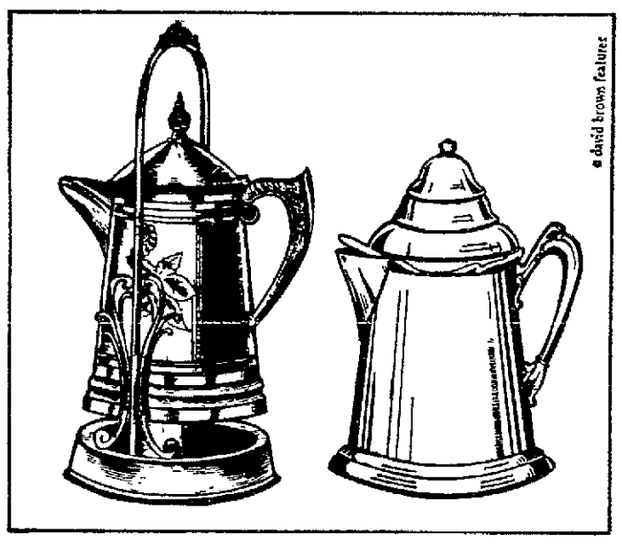
Glazing compounds

Glazing compounds will create an effective, weathertight seal where minor movement takes place between glass and framing. There are many variations of glazing compounds available, each for specific purposes and performances. Use each type only where specified and in accordance with manufacturer's instructions if the best performance is to be realized.

Old water pitchers are well loved

Coffee or tea may not taste any better served from a 90-year-old silver water pitcher, but if you're a lover of antiques the very thought should warm your heart.

All antique silver — from the best solid sterling to plated ware — is worth collecting. But if you should come across a fancy 19th century water pitcher, consider yourself doubly lucky You'll not only have one of the most desirable collector's items, but it will likely be something you can make regular use of in your home.



Silver water pitchers were widely popular in North America during the second half of the 19th century Catalogs of the period showed a number of styles decorated in many ornate and imposing patterns Often used as gifts, some came with a shield on one side with space for an engraved message. In the large, tilting models, the pitchers swung on pivots in a two-foot-high frame set in a solid base Most were equipped with a gold-lined cup which hung from the side of the frame, or a gold-lined goblet which stood under the spout on a circular extension at the front of the frame Many were made with an insulating lining, which would make them especially adaptable for use today as charming hot or cold drink servers.

Often the satin-finished bodies were elaborately decorated with bright cut engraving, with fancy raised ornamentation on the spout, handle and top and bottom bandings, and with the lids topped off with a fan, acorn, bird or floral finial.

The cups, goblet and frames were in matching decor, with favorite designs of the times such as a grape with leaf or other fruits, birds, acorns, and butterflies, while some were finished in an Oriental motif

Some collectors like to resilver such a treasure to its original splendor, while others will prefer the charm of age. As most of the pitchers were triple or quadruple plated, they may polish up to a beautiful sheen

The Sears, Roebuck catalog of 1897 shows pitchers without frames selling for about $3 and tilting sets for about $8, up to as high as $20 for some of the more unusual silver-plated sets If you should be lucky enough to come across an antique set that's for sale today, you'll quickly appreciate what bargains they would have been at those early prices

(Copyright 1972)

About antiques

Golf in the backyard? Plan now for spring

A putting green in the backyard is more than a little hole in the ground, but it's a practical addition for most golfers with a little bit of space, some enterprise, and a desire to make their home exterior a place to play. Three major factors to be considered, according to the American Association of Nurserymen, are the preparation of the soil, the selection of the lawn material, and continuing care of the green

The initial preparation is most important in the development of an enjoyable putting green in a private yard The size of the area can be based on the amount of space available, although something like 40' by 60' is desirable The green should be elevated at the center to permit adequate drainage An elevation of approximately 6" is preferable

The make-up of the soil is a prime consideration. The requirements may vary in different locations, and some advice from a garden center or other soil expert may be valuable In most situations, a soil mixture of one part peat, one part top-soil and one part sand meets the need. The important thing is that the soil provide good deep percolation to permit the water to move to the root areas of the grass cover, and hold a reservoir of moisture

A number of different types of grass will provide the fine surface desired for a professional quality putting green. Specific advice from a nursery garden center is indicated on this matter, too. Depending on how quickly the golfer wants to use the putting green, either grass sod or grass seed may be applied. Sodding the green, while somewhat more costly, can mean the area will be ready to use in a few weeks. Seeding will require a growing season before the player can get on the mini-course.

A home putting green should have four or five standard putting green cups, and these are available at most golf supply shops The cups may be removed when the grass is to be mowed

On the subject of maintenance, Mr Edward Campbell, Virginia nursery expert who has installed a number of private and commercial golf facilities, maintains that any homeowner with a little common knowledge and a limited amount of time and effort to expend can give his putting green the on-going care it requires. Grass should be kept at about one inch in height, and should be trimmed about three times a week to maintain its surface Water and fertilization, he says, are essential, and should be applied as frequently as needed to continue vigorous health.

The spokesman for the American Association of Nurserymen suggests a residential putting green be planned as a part of the overall outdoor living design of the home. It should, he says, be integrated into the general arrangement of patio, other recreational areas, and esthetic arrangements And, he urges, this is the time of year to complete the planning and begin the preparation for next season s putting practice.

Rabies continues to rise in state

An increased number of rabies cases has been reported in Wisconsin this year, says Dr R G Shipman, director of the bureau of field services with the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture.

Shipman reports that there have been 121 positive cases of rabies diagnosed at the State Laboratory of Hygiene during the first 9 months of 1972 These include 68 skunks, 20 dogs, 19 cattle, 5 bats, 4 cats, 4 foxes and one horse "By comparison, there were only 59 cases diagnosed during all of 1971," he says Increases have also been noted in most other states

Since skunks serve as a reservoir for rabies in Wisconsin, farmers, hunters and all persons engaged in outdoor activities should avoid skunks and other wild animals. Farmers are reminded that cattle are among the most susceptible of all domestic species

"Children should also be cautioned against playing with wild animals," Shipman says.

Shipman reports a large increase of rabies cases in dogs and he urges that all dogs be vaccinated. Cats, if they are allowed outside, also should be vaccinated

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Moderately sized tudor has impressive exterior

BY ANDY LANG

Imposing and stately, the English Tudor has the slight suggestion of a fortress in its sturdy appearange.

This Tudor typically combines stone, stucco and half timber, with other 15th century architectural characteristics such as steep gables, small-paned windows and chimney pots emerging from tall chimneys.

While the style hints of affluence, architect Rudolph A. Matern has kept the livable area on each floor under 1000 square feet, putting it within reach of many families who might otherwise judge from the impressive exterior that it was beyond their means.

House of the week

A porch extension on the right and a two-car garage on the left add to the size and interest of an otherwise square structure. The 6-foot-wide doubled front entrance doors are located under a garage roof extension for weather protection and set into the stone wall. The access door to the garage is just to the left.

Inside, a 7 by 13 foot foyer-hall contains the turned staircase to the second floor and direct access to the rear kitchen. A wide arch opens to the 21-foot living room at the end of which is a log burning fireplace. A 10-foot-wide bay window and window seat grace the front wall. The rear dining room adjoins and has access to one of the two porches. Screening and a built-in barbecue enhance the livability of the porch.

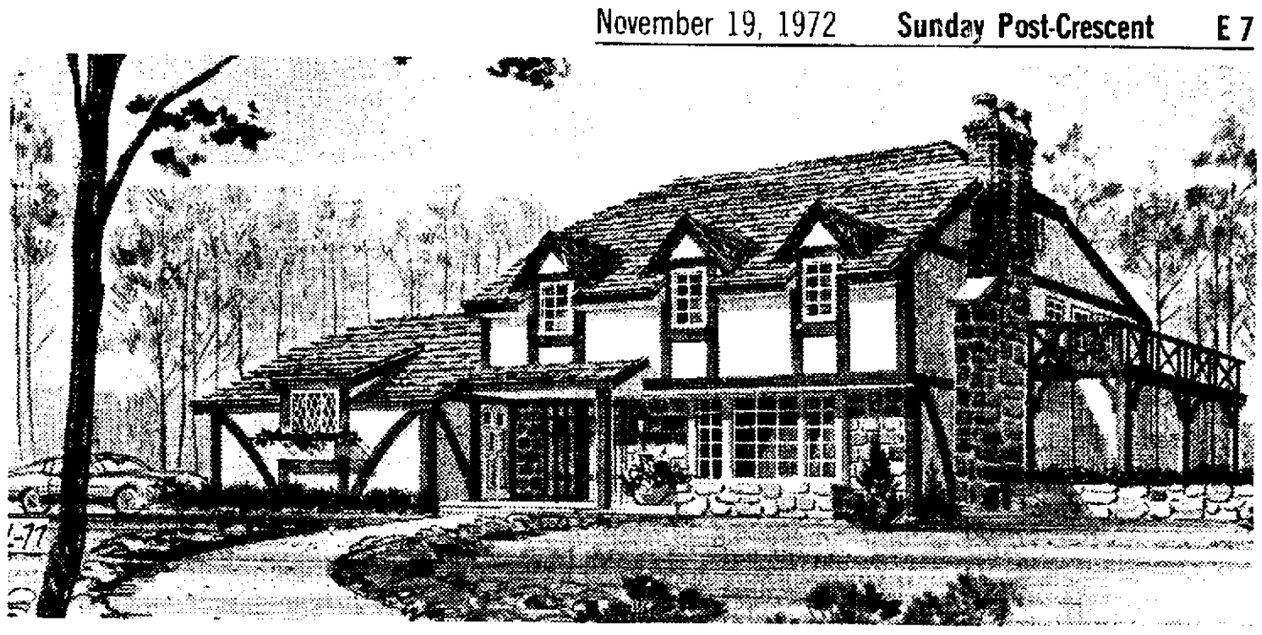
The kitchen, with its large breakfast space, has an adjoining lavatory, access to the full basement and a built-in cleaning equipment closet. Attached by a short hall is the family room where complete informality cannot embarrass the housewife since it is located for privacy. A second porch connects to the family room, with double doors allowing free traffic flow for indoor-outdoor living. An interior door provides the rear access to the garage. The family room has a sloping beamed ceiling, timber and paneled walls and pegged plank floor.

The second floor has a compact plan of three bedrooms of sufficient size and two baths. One bath with the large stall shower is private for the master bedroom use; closets are abundant.

An interesting and useful added attraction has been provided for the master bedroom. A railed sun deck is located over the first-floor porch. Wonderful for day or night use, it offers privacy for mom and dad in the outdoors.

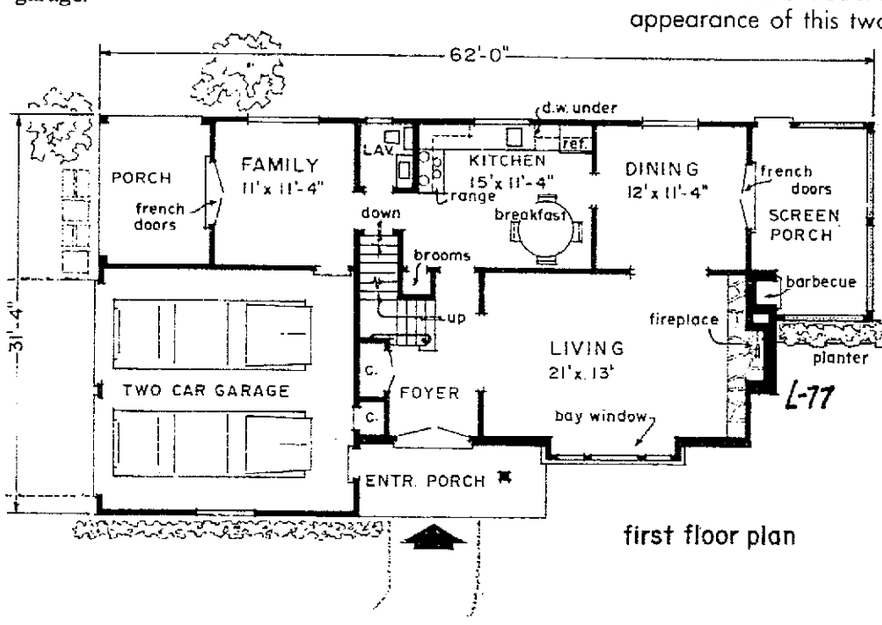
STATISTICS

Design L-77 has a living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, lavatory and foyer on the first floor, totaling 970 square feet. There is a screened porch on the right side of the house, another porch off the family room on the left side. The two-car garage can be reached from the front entrance porch and the family room. Upstairs, there are three bedrooms and two bathrooms, totaling 855 square feet, plus a deck off the master bedroom. Over-all dimensions of 62' by 31'4" include the two-car garage.

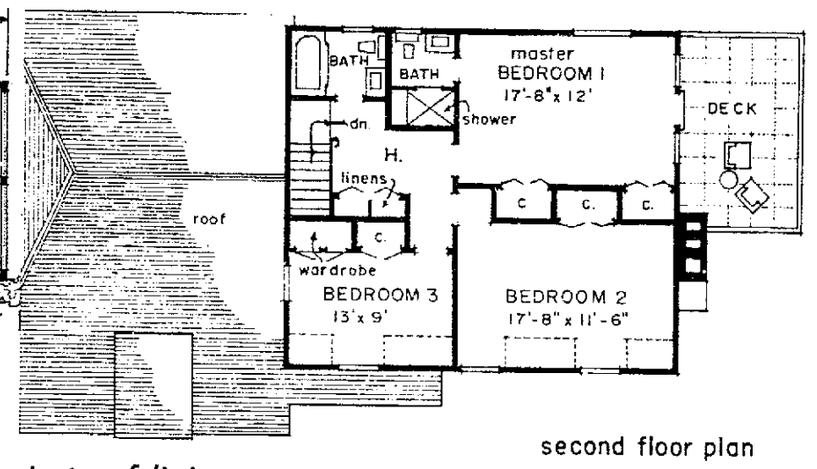


English Tudor

Not much doubt about the impressive exterior appearance of this two-story English Tudor, highlighted by two porches and a deck off the master bedroom.



first floor plan



second floor plan

Lots of living space

Stone fireplace in the living room is visible from the front foyer. Kitchen has sizable breakfast area. Two porches and upstairs deck provide plenty of outdoor living space.

MORE DETAILED PLANS

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of The Week is obtainable in a 50-cent baby blueprint which you can order with this coupon.

Also, we have available three helpful booklets at $1 each: "Your Home—How to Build, Buy or Sell it," "Ranch Homes," including 24 of the most popular homes that have appeared in the feature, and "Practical Home Repairs," which tells you how to handle 35 common house problems.

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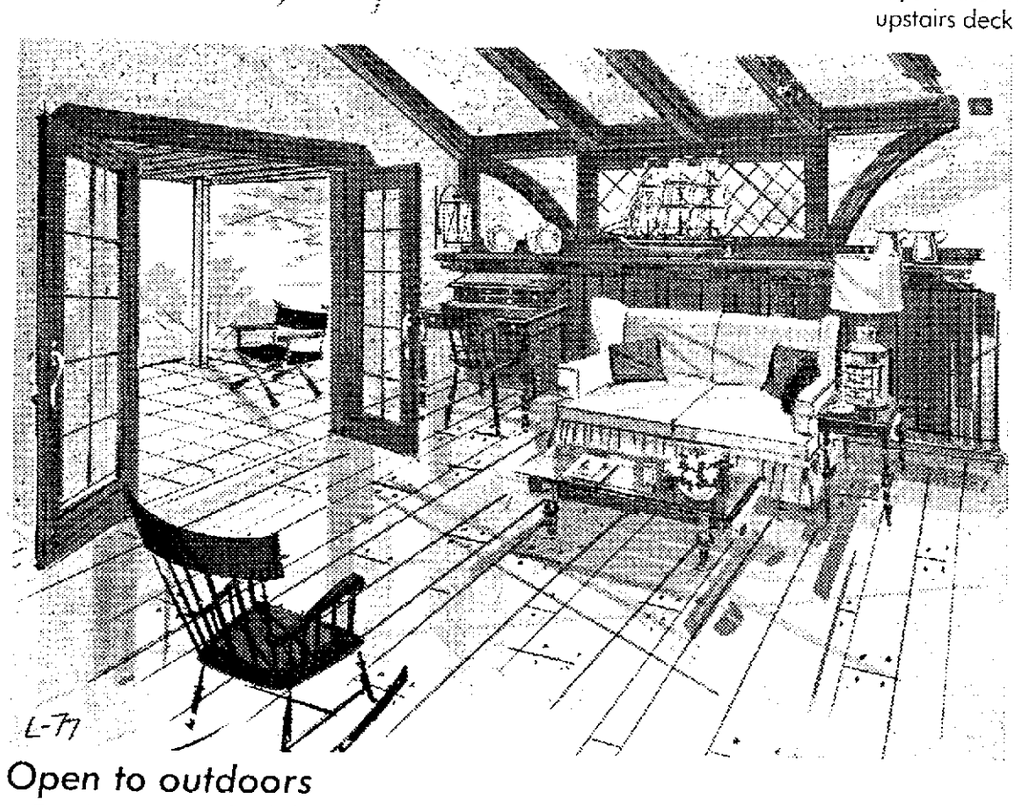
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Open to outdoors

Family room to the left of the kitchen has french doors leading to a covered porch.

There's value in diary of household belongings

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

There may be gold in the dustiest family heirlooms—one reason people have begun to keep estate diaries. An inventory of family items included in a diary which lists the family's entire assets may provide the poorest family with a sense of economic worth that someday may be converted into real cash.

Real estate, savings bonds, insurance, jewelry should be listed also, if the family has such assets.

Using the book method, one couple realized $9,500 on the sale of furnishings that even included fairly new items. The money is considered a windfall that might keep them for a few years in their Mediterranean hideaway. Childless, they had decided the heirlooms were expendable, too expensive to take with them and they might just as well enjoy the cash. They had not figured it would net them anything near the sum they realized.

Old china—the kind people keep unused on their shelves generation after generation— was in such good condition it was sold to a dealer for $2,000. Paintings, prints, linens brought another $800. An empire clock netted $85. Furniture brought more than $3,000 and included fairly new pieces, among them a tilt top table, Victorian sofa, a schoolmaster desk, old andirons. Furniture is now so expensive and people are so aware of the possibilities of refurbishing it, that even fairly new pieces in good shape can bring handsome prices.

More recently a woman began keeping such a diary when her husband told guests who had inquired that the tintype of her relatives "was something picked up in a junkshop." As she quickly reminded him, the frame was, but the relatives weren't. But it made her think—what would happen to the old family relics if she weren't around to earmark them for the children. And even if they didn't like the old family paintings—there are a lot of antique hunters willing to pay good prices in adopting such ancestors.

Motivated more by sentimentality, she began a diary listing everything the family owned indoors and outdoors, the cost of each item and the current market value. In addition to the list being available for insurance purposes in the event of catastrophe, every member of the family can be better informed about the family's household effects by looking at the book.

Her categories are marked—acquired (year), how (source), price (if any), current worth (market value). Family heirlooms are listed with pertinent facts. For example: old blue coverlet (Aunt Martha) believed to have been made by Grandmother Jones in 1870.

The dining room was an afterthought that proved to be a treasure trove of salable items—old candlesticks, madeira cloth, Staffordshire bibelots, cut glass, porcelain, silver. Staffordshire is still being made from old molds so it is a good idea to jot down all information about it so that it may be convincingly sold.

She was sentimental about family pictures and handmade quilts and linens, but she would have no qualms about selling other family hand-me downs. If she did want to sell the family handcrafts, it is a good time, she was told.

The little diary can be especially helpful if someone must be hired to dispose of household effects. Some people make a profession of pricing and selling household items on a commission basis, but they aren't always the best-informed people.

One widowed man went to Europe while household effects were being sold from a house he had owned. Experienced shoppers were amazed that some valuable old things were priced ridiculously low, and some ordinary fairly new objects were priced so high they wouldn't sell. The man had turned the keys over without any instructions. Equipped with a book and the background of some of the items, the people running the sale could have more accurately assessed the contents of the house, and the man would have realized far more from the sale.

Wax plants can be wonderful

BY KATHERINE B. WALKER

Indoor gardening

Wax plants have been popular with indoor gardeners ever since they were first known. Probably the one most familiar to you is Hoya carnosa, a fleshy vine with smooth, thick, waxy leaves up to three inches long. In summer this produces umbels of fragrant pinkish-white flowers, each blossom centered with a red, star-shaped crown. Another popular variety is H. carnosa variegata, which has large leaves bordered with creamy white, often with red coloration along their edges. An unusual one is H. carnosa 'Hummel's compacta,' now called Hindu Rope Plant, having thick textured leaves like the others but differing in having them folded, cupped, twisted, and set densely along the tems instead of sparingly in pairs. Its blossoms resemble forget-me-nots made of palest pink velvet. There are hoyas with small, sharply pointed leaves, with heart-shaped or round foliage, and some are veined or spotted with a contrasting color. All in all, there is a great variety to choose from, and all are good subjects for the indoor garden.

Hoyas do best in moderate temperatures, enjoying slightly cooler, drier air during the winter, more humid, warmer air during the summer. Provide fresh air whenever possible; if the outside temperature is too hot or too cold for fresh air use, be sure that the indoor air circulates freely around the plants. Pot hoyas in rich garden soil or loam with humud added, and water whenever the soil begins to feel moderately dry. Hoyas resent changes of any king; they won't flower until they're left undisturbed in their pot for some length of time, they'll drop buds if there's any change in their routine care, and they may not only drop buds if their pots are moved but may even stop growing for a while. Wax plants form flowers on 'spurs'; guard these like the treasures they are, for the plants will flower year after year on the same spurs. If they're cut off or damaged, you will lose a flowering point on the plant.

I've had wax plants that simply sat in their pots for a year or more before putting forth even one new leaf; I've also had wax plants, started from cuttings rooted in water, that could scarcely wait to be potted up before they sent out flowering spurs, and bloomed nicely all during and after a long drive from my plant room to a new home, in 110-degree heat. So about all one can predict about a wax plant's behavior is that sooner or later it will do what you expect, and the results are worth any waiting you may have had to do.

Q. I want something really unusual to put in a strawberry-jar planter. And while you're at it, please advise me on how to plant so that water gets to the bottom before trickling out the upper side-holes.

A. Many gardeners have no problems watering this type of planter, but I'm with you — I think they're tricky to plant, and even worse to water. So, I filled the bottom of mine with long strand sphagnum moss and set a clump of polypodium fern on this. Then I lightly stuffed the eight pockets with more moss. This fern has fronds up to three feet, and sends up new growth from a stout rhizome; so far, in addition to the original foliage growing from the center opening, the fern has send up fronds through three of the moss stuffed pockets. In time, it should be thrusting up from all the pockets. To water, I run a good stream of water into the top, directing it with my hand into the various pockets, let the thing sit for a half hour or so, then pour out the excess.

Fall weather hurt plants in midwest

BY EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Strange things happened to perennial flowers and shrubs in some parts of the country because of the unusual weather.

Dr. Harrison Flint of Purdue University explains that two extreme temperature dips came with little warning and plants were unable to harden off properly.

There are dramatic changes in shrubs and trees every fall.

"We see the external changes, in the color of tree leaves," he said. "But the internal changes, collectively called hardening, enable many plants to withstand subzero temperatures during the winter. These same plants would be killed by temperatures just a few degrees below freezing in the summer."

Dehardening occurs in spring. Plants harden and deharden at different rates.

Last fall, a sudden temperature drop came without a conditioning period. Fall was very mild. Then, in Indiana, there was frost Nov. 4, and 13 above was recorded by Nov. 8.

After two average months, the temperature skidded from 26 above to zero in 24 hours, then to -18 within four days.

Viburnums, privet hedges, oriental arborvitae, forsythia and peach, Carpathian walnut and golden rain-tree trees were hit.

"High fall temperatures encouraged the doublefile viburnum to keep on growing," Flint added. "Then the sudden temperature drop caught it unprepared. Young plants in outdoor nurseries were destroyed."

Horticulturists are re-evaluating some shrubs and trees as a result of the odd weather pattern, which is considered a once in a 50-year phenomenon.

What should you do about damaged shrubs and trees? If only flower buds were damaged, time will remedy the situation. Where branches have been killed Flint recommends pruning to the live wood. And have patience. Give the plant a chance to come back.

Fog is a big danger in winter

Fog is one of the most dangerous driving conditions the winter driver can encounter.

Most drivers recognize the hazards of driving in fog, says the American Automobile Association, but are unaware of what should be done to increase safety and minimize hazards.

AAA offers these tips:

—The very first thing to do when fog is encountered is to gradually reduce speed. Avoid sudden stops! Remember that other vehicles — especially trucks — need a greater distance in which to slow down.

—In dense fog, creep. Most accidents in fog are caused by overdriving visibility distance — in other words, traveling too fast.

—Drive using low-beam headlights which throw light down onto the road rather than into the fog. The windshield wipers should be used during any fog condition.

—When stopping because of poor visibility in fog, be certain to get as far off the road as possible. It's a good idea, especially if traffic is heavy.

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Striped and splashy

NEENAH — Richard Lazzaro ... simple

The 35-year old Cleveland-born associate professor of art at the University of Wisconsin Madison wants to "put a little fun into people's lives

And so, in his one-man show, which continues through Dec 3 at the Bergstrom Art Center, Lazzaro has included a lively occasionally exciting assortment of patterns and shapes — candy striped acrylics on canvas, stretched over wooden frames into bizarre forms, two- and three dimensional serigraphs that verge, in their tonal variations and contrasts on the psychedelic, a loose, delicately hued canvas that hangs in gentle folds like a tapestry behind a plexiglass shield

Lazzaro has taken the negative space of the main and terrace galleries as a kind of challenge, and has filled this environment with constructions that jut out from walls, splash in puddles onto the floor, creep around corners with exuberant tenacity

The entire show reflects a kind of visual fantasy that is more often associated with the play of childhood than the reflections of maturity, and Lazzaro is the first to admit that he has attempted, in recent years, to recapture the spontaneity and sense of fun that all too often dwindle and die with the onset of adolescence

"I got some ideas from watching my own children play," he told this writer a few days ago "I was encouraged to try spontaneity, rather than calculation, and to bring my sensibilities back into play"

Simply because many of the works were created more or less spontaneously and with a sense of fun, does not mean that Lazzaro has made a radical break with his past development Most of the shapes, serigraphs and hanging pieces in the Bergstrom show were completed between 1968 and 1972 The loosely draped, sprayed acrylic canvas just inside the entrance to the Mahler gallery is the most recent piece being displayed, while the large, brilliantly-colored framework shapes are the earliest

The squiggly stripes and wedge-like shapes that typify Lazzaro's pictorial vocabulary date back to about 1965

'At that time," the artist recalled, the striped figurations were in relation to figures Slowly, the figures reduced themselves down to fragments of figures, and then eventually were deleted out of the image"

Between 18 months and a year ago Lazzaro concluded that constructing stretchers for the rigid canvas forms was too time consuming He decided instead to concentrate on a process by which he sprays canvas while it is stretched taut, then releases it to fall in natural folds

In the spontaneous composition and subtle coloration of such a loose hanging piece as "Omar's Thing", the artist sees an affinity to archaic manuscripts or jupes of the 10th or 12th century

"I have always been interested in history and archaeology," he said, "and I try to deal with configurations relating to barbaric cults as they moved about Europe"

Lazzaro finds vestiges of primitive religion in such works as "Visigothic Visage", a triptych-shaped acrylic on canvas with alternating stripes of rose and green, and "Menage II", a tall (12 to 13 feet high) acrylic on canvas with light vertical stripes on a vari colored field

His concern with the contemporary issue of pollution (and he contends there is cultural as well as industrial pollution) is reflected in such serigraphs as "Cultural Pollution', in which blobs of color spread downward and outward, and "Cultural Seepage", with its creeping strains of orange, green and brown

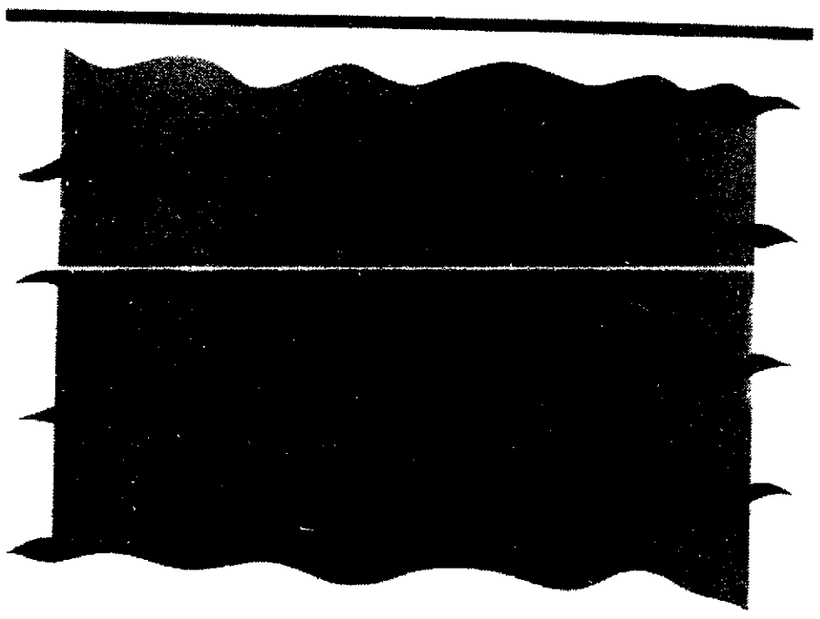
Indeed, it is in his serigraphs — and in particular, those in which he experiments with three-dimensional forms — that this reviewer thinks Lazzaro comes closest to achieving his self-imposed goal of spontaneous creation and almost purely nonverbal communication

There is little that is intellectual in these serigraphs, their impact is almost entirely emotional Any attempt to translate them into elaborate verbal concepts would be fruitless

Regardless of one's ultimate aesthetic judgment of Lazzaro's larger works, the show as a whole satisfies at least one of the artist's basic criteria — it's fun to look at and refreshingly different from those exhibitions whose components were designed simply to be hung on a wall or placed on the floor In this regard it is as imaginative as it is innovative

Following the close of the current show, Lazzaro will mount exhibitions at Brooks Memorial Museum, Memphis Tenn., and Thiensville, Ohio He will also have a piece in a major exhibition that opens within the next few weeks at the John Michael Kohler Arts Center, Sheboygan

JAMES AUER



At Bergstrom

Wavy spears of bright green, merging gradually into orange, create an eye catching effect in "Zag I", a serigraph by Richard Lazzarro, of Stoughton, whose one-man show is on display at the Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N Park Ave., Neenah, through Dec 3



At Lawrence

The Cockpit, a satrical etching by William Hogarth, British painter, engraver and printmaker, is being shown through Nov 22 at the Worcester Art Center on the Lawrence University Campus Dated 1759, it is set in the old cockpit in Birdcage Walk, St James's Park The show is being exhibited at Lawrence through arrangement with the F Roten Galleries, of Baltimore

Indian embroideries displayed at Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — An exhibition of some 80 brightly-colored embroideries executed by women of the Cuna Indians of the San Blas Islands in the Carribean is currently being featured at the Oshkosh Public Museum

The embroideries — known as molas — are on loan from John Hanson, a Cornell graduate and native of Milwaukee who acquired them during a two-month visit to the San Blas Islands

John Kuony, museum director, described the molas as "a kind of reverse applique, in a sense, a very intricate system of embroidery and stitching of light-colored fabrics with fantastic designing quality"

Ordinarily attached to the front and back of the Cuna women's blouses, the molas are "kind of a pop art in a way,' Kuony added 'They're full of symbolism that takes some knowledge to understand"

Among the designs embroidered into the molas are "a huge crab that has a man inside at the controls" and "parachutists," Kuony said The molas measure 15 by 18 inches or larger

The molas will be displayed at the museum through the end of December

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GREEN BAY — Forty works by 21 artists were selected for the annual all member juried show of the Friends of Art of the Neville Museum Ltd which opened Oct 20 in La Baye gallery

Merit awards were earned by Rich Hart for 'Troll with Whistle driftwood sculpture, Isabel Beaudoin, "Calculation," acrylic, James W Kreiter 'Forest Primeval,' hooked rug James McNally "Marginal Lesion," acrylic, and Lila Redmond, 'Tamaracks,' oil

Juror for the show was Robert Olson, instructor of art at Ashwaubenon High School In charge of the show and the opening reception were George and Ruth Wood, co chairmen of the exhibits committee for FOA

Donald P Bins, a member of the Friends of Art, earned Best of Show award of $300 for "Cosmogonal Drawing' in the Peoples Marine Bank Show, which concluded Friday Mike Seiler received a juror award of $200 for Reciling 10s with Inverted Exposition of the White" A purchase award went to James McNally for "Folk Hero's Consistency, while Donna Dart received a recognition award for "The Tube'

Other FOA members represented in the award-purchase competition were Jackie Albers Arlene Arnold, Kathy Glasnap, Michael R Kazar, Beatrice Schultz, Al Villemure, Louise Williamson and Jacqueline Windahl

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MINNEAPOLIS ST PAUL — The Guthrie Theater has received invitations from the Edinburgh, Berlin, Venice and Belgrade Festivals to tour Europe during 1973, according to an announcement by Michael Langham, Guthrie artistic director

The festivals have expressed a desire to the Guthrie to bring its newly opened production of Sophocles 'Oedipus the King,' together with another production from the 1973 season

Hopper oils at Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE — Eighty-nine small oils, watercolors drawings and prints by Edward Hopper are being shown through Dec 17 in the lower galleries of the Milwaukee Art Center

The exhibition was selected from the recent Hopper Bequest to New York's Whitney Museum of American Art Most of the works in the artistic estate of this American realist painter had never before been exhibited or recorded

The selection includes varied works from early in Hopper's career, as well as the later stark images of American landscape for which he is known All are depicted realistically

Hours at the Milwaukee Art Center are from 10 a m to 5 p m Monday through Saturday The Art Center is open until 10 p m Thursdays, and from 1 to 5 p m on Sundays Admission is free

Artists will honor critic

MILWAUKEE — The Milwaukee Journal and its newly retired art editor, Donald Key, have been named as joint recipients of the first meritorious service award to be voted by the membership of the Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors, Inc

Presentation of the award—"for outstanding achievements and contributions to the development of the visual arts in Wisconsin — will take place at a Holiday Awards Party, to be held from 2 to 4 p m Sunday, Dec 17, at the Charles Allis Art Library, 1630 E Royall Place

In announcing recipients of the first annual award, Thomas Uttech, president, said of Key and The Journal "Their distinguished record of excellence in weekly coverage of the visual arts has been a great contribution to the promotion, encouragement and understanding of art and artists The professional artists of Wisconsin are pleased to bestow recognition for such meritorious service"

ST NAZIANZ — Examples of work by the Appleton artist and potter Sarah G Uehlein are being displayed through Nov 24 in the Center Gallery of John F Kennedy Prep

Mrs Uehlein, who lives at 903 E College Ave, is the mother of Nancy Uehlein, a recent graduate of JFK Prep, who also was active in the school's art department

Mrs Uehlein's exhibit consists largely of her pottery — hand built as well as wheel thrown pieces — completed over the past few years

The public is invited to see the exhibit, which is open from 9 a m to 6 p m, Monday through Friday On display at the same time is work done by students in drawing and composition and graphics classes

The JFK Student Gallery is located in the main school building

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HONESDALE, Pa — "Danny's Small World, a story by Virginia W Gasper, formerly of Neenah, appears in the December issue of Highlights for Children

Mrs Gasper, a free-lance writer who presently lives at 646 Evangeline Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio, is the mother of five children, plus several pre-school foster children

Mrs Gasper received her B S degree in Home Economics from Purdue University She also studied to teach pre-school children, and did so briefly Her material has also appeared in Decision Magazine and Women's Day

Highlights for Children edited by Dr and Mrs Garry C Myers and Dr Walter B Barbe, has a million subscribers

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MADISON — The 113-member Wisconsin Youth Symphony Orchestra is one of 10 outstanding American youth orchestras invited to participate, June 29 through July 12, in a Vienna-based "Festival of the Three Cities"

Members of the orchestra live in the Madison area and throughout south and central Wisconsin, including Appleton

The invitation has been accepted by the orchestra's adult board of directors who plan to coordinate fund-raising ideas At a special meeting, the board voted to make an initial deposit with the International Association for Cultural Exchange (IACE) This deposit will be refunded if the needed additional support cannot be realized

"We are going to make every effort by employing the total resources of parents, students in the orchestra and state-wide corporations for financial support, said Board President Robert Benzer, a vice president of the Bank of Madison

Benzer figured that the trip would cost about $700 per musician

Appleton residents involved in the 1972-73 Wisconsin Youth Symphony include Elizabeth Park, daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Park, 801 Cambridge, Rebecca and Richard Rehl daughter and son of Mr and Mrs Theodore Rehl, 727 E North St, Jennifer and Libby Ester, daughters of Mr and Mrs Leland Ester, 1507 W Grant St, and Pat Laurino, son of Mr and Mrs Jim Laurino, 1137 W Cedar St



It's swingtime

In a photograph by Lee Mulder, of Chicago, a young girl takes a last turn on the swing in front of the new demolished Lincoln School, at Neenah The photo and 50 other contemporary shots, 16 in color, were selected out of about 2300 entries to appear in the 1973 Wisconsin Calendar, which is published by the State Historical Society

AT THE GALLERIES

APPLETON

Lawrence University. Worcester Art Center—Etchings and engravings by William Hogarth (through Nov 22)

CHICAGO

Art Institute of Chicago — Michigan Avenue at Adams Street: Braque the Great Years (through Dec 7), A Greek Portfolio, 60 photographs by Constantine Manos (through Dec 31)

Museum of Contemporary Art. 237 E. Ontario St. — Deliberate Entanglements — 13 artists working in fabric forms, Braque Graphics (through Dec 10)

GREEN BAY

Neville Public Museum — 129 S. Jefferson St. — 31st Northwestern Wisconsin Art Annual (through Dec 11)

MADISON

Elvehjem Art Center: 800 University Ave.: Chiaroscuro Prints (through Dec 10), Caring for the Collection, an exhibition about restoration of three paintings (through Jan 3)

MANITOWOC

Rahr Civic Center — 610 N. Eighth St. — Watercolors and caseins by Zak, wood bird sculptures by Charles Chase, 70 black and white photographs by 10 Swedish photographers (through Nov 30)

MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee Art Center — 165 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr.— Eastman Johnson paintings (through Dec 3)

NEENAH

Bergstrom Art Center — 165 N. Park Ave. — One-man show of works by Richard Lazzaro (through Dec 3)

OSHKOSH

Paine Art Center — 1410 Algoma Blvd. — Selection from permanent collection (through Nov 30)

Oshkosh Public Museum — 1331 Algoma Blvd. — Molas from the San Blas Islands (through Dec 31)

University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh — Reeve Union — Student photo exhibit and Jack Ink glass show (both through Dec 19)

RIPON

Ripon College Art Gallery — Between major shows

SHEBOYGAN

John Michael Kohler Arts Center: 608 New York Ave. — Drawings and Paintings by Nancy Ekholm Berkert (through Nov 26)

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SHOWTIME

Post-Crescent Supplement Nov. 19, 1972

Lucas hosts holiday treat

By Leslie R. Rubin

"There really is magic in everything," says New York Knicks' basketball superstar Jerry Lucas emphatically. "Luckily I learned that when I was very young," Jerry, who is conjuring three magic-filled hours of fun for ABC's "The Jerry Lucas Super Kids Day Magic Jamboree," is extremely enthusiastic about the special to be telecast Friday (9 a.m.-noon).

"This is an excellent chance for kids to be exposed to magic," Jerry says.

"Magic is fun for everyone, but especially for children. Words are magic, and numbers are magic. I love to get youngsters to use their minds in ways that have never occurred to them. Justas I did."

From the time Jerry was 8, he has been inventing his own mental games. He developed counting and spelling games, and started systems for memorizing things that intrigued him — from historical facts to how many steps there were in every stairway he climbed. "It made me realize," says Jerry, "that by juxtaposing letters, unscrambling sentences, played with numbers, all my schoolwork became fun."

Jerry's interest in magic even predates his love for basketball. "From the time I was 8 or 9, I began to get bored when riding in cars, riding my bike, walking to school. Idle time bored me so I started to occupy my mind with mental games.

"As a result, I cut study time way down and was a straight-A student all through school. I know this is also why I was a Phi Beta Kappa in college. Without my mental training, I could never have accomplished this.

"Now I'm a father myself and both my kids are fascinated by the games and puzzles I make up. They're learning faster, and even more important, they're really excited about it."

In "The Jerry Lucas Kids Day Magic Jamboree," Jerry teaches kids about illusions, paradox, the magic in science and words, as well as some traditional magic tricks. "I even sing! I thought I used to work hard during training, but I wonder now if it's really so difficult. Singing in front of all those kids! It was fun, but I think I'm better off with that basketball in my hands."

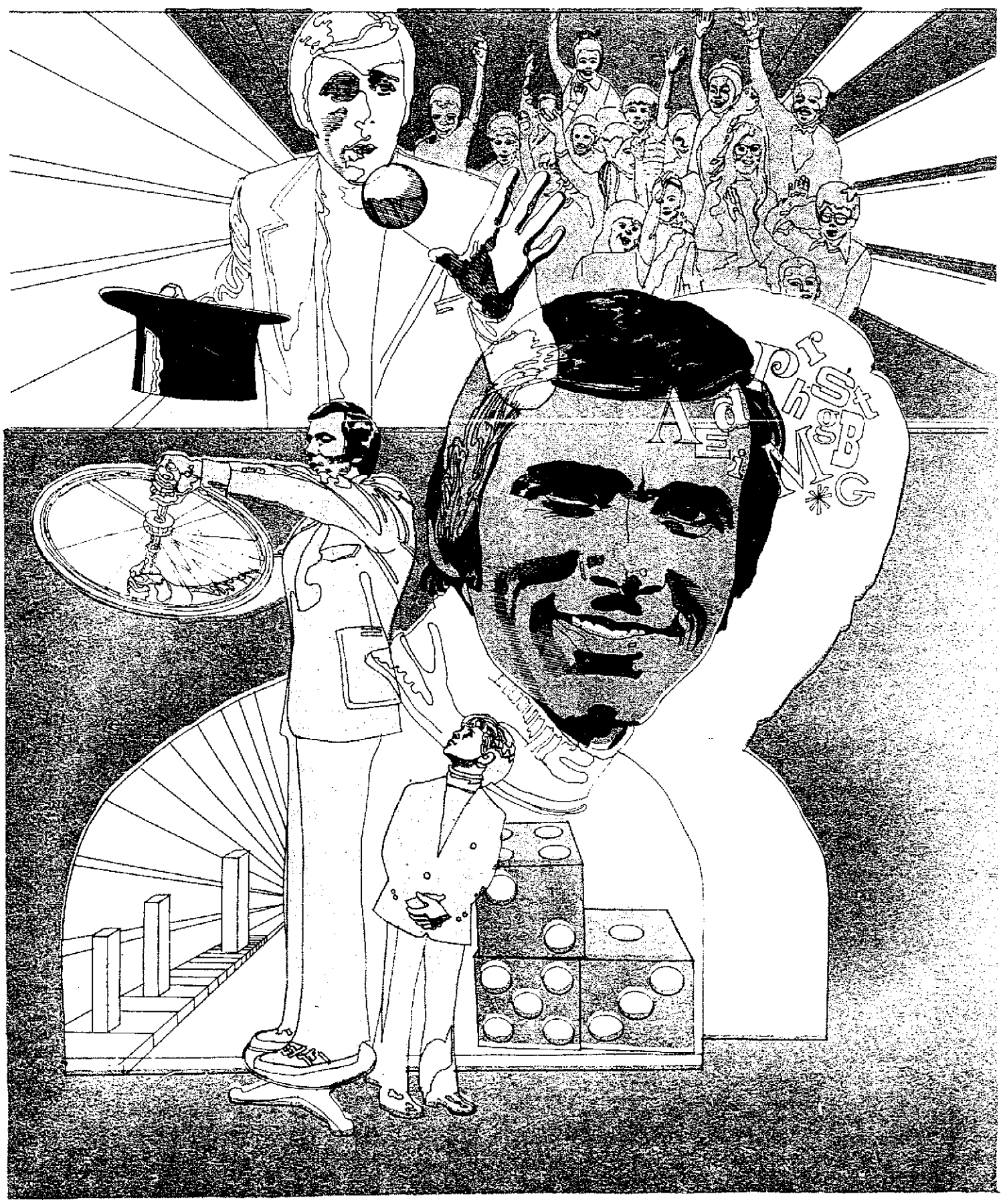
Original music for the special, which has been fully sponsored by the Ideal Toy Company, was composed by Ron Dante. Ron was the man with the No. 1 hit, "Sugar, Sugar." Elaine Laren, who was with the Electric Company, has written all original lyrics.

Incorporated into the special will be a selection of programs from ABC's Saturday morning lineup. Among the shows telecast will be "Kid Power," "Jackson Five," "Funky Phantom," and "Lidsville."

"Kid Power," which premiered on ABC in September, has become a favorite of young television viewers.

The subjects in the series confront the young audience with

(To page 9)



Holiday kids' treat

New York Knicks' basketball star Jerry Lucas conjures up three hours of enchanting entertainment for children and grownups with the magic of words, numbers and traditional magic, as a holiday treat Friday morning on ABC-TV (9 a.m.-noon).

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

'The Woman I Love'

Author relives romantic moment in 1936

By Adela Rogers St. Johns



Richard Chamberlain and Faye Dunaway, as King Edward VIII of England and Wallis Simpson, re-enact a meeting which changed the course of history. It's a scene from "Portrait: The Woman I Love," to be televised on Dec. 17, a dramatized version of the famous love story of the king who gave up his throne to follow his heart, of the couple who became the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. (AP Newsfeatures photo)

As far as I can remember I had never been more excited, more eager, and, in a way, more terrified than I was at this moment, in this projection room, waiting for the lights to dim. Then it was dark and there were the words ...

"The Woman I Love."

Could they do it?

Would I see again, in reproduction, that greatest love story of our time — perhaps of any time — the King of England whom his people called the King of Promise, and the American woman Wallis Warfield Simpson for whom he had broken that promise and abdicated his throne?

Different for me than for those others humming around in the vast studio outside the projection room walls, the producers and directors and press experts, even the actors who played the king and Mrs. Simpson. In London when he still wore his crown, when crowds followed him with love and a hope so intense it hurt, when Parliament and the prime minister spent sleepless nights, when she was stoned in the streets and had to flee to France for refuge, when at last he made one of the most famous speeches of all time — nowhere, even in Shakespeare, is its superior:

"I find I cannot do my duty as I would wish to do without the woman I love."

I had heard it, of course, and the magnificent words at the end "... now we all have a new king — God bless him, God save the King." But I had also sat beside him as he rose, lifted his glass and said the long-hallowed words,".. Gentlemen — the king —" and we rose to respond to those words He had been king, saluting his younger brother who now was king, and even as the words of the title began on the screen I was remembering her as she smiled at him, and lifted her glass to him.

History, as I'd seen it in London, in Nassau, as I'd heard it when he said to me, "I thought they would be happy to have me marry the woman I loved," and when she said to me, "I was the other one most concerned as he called me in his last speech as king, and as he said then, I had tried to persuade him to take another course, I did try to persuade him not to leave his throne. I went away so that he could go on serving them, but — he followed me."

And as this thought was on my memory-screen, there before me on the projection room screen was the terrace at Belvedere, and walking side by side between the rose trees, the king of England and the woman he loved.

Historic episode

I found myself much moved to be back in those amazing moments ... But for me, this screening turned out to be a deep and personal experience, totally unexpected, and it lifted from me a sense of guilt — the only real blot on my own view of my years as a reporter. As the king, young Richard Chamberlain gives what is a fine performance, as good as any actor could possibly give — for can anybody be a king as Edward VIII was king and emperor, without being born to it? Perhaps I am not too good a judge, for I was lucky enough to spend many long hours with the real king he portrays.

Faye Dunaway shows you "The Woman I Love," for whom any man ever born would give up any kind of an empire he happened to have. She shows "The Woman I Love" so that you can understand all things about love. This is not a performance. As you watch her on the screen you know at long last the world can be well lost for love. This was my amazing experience, for I had never before been convinced that a man could have done it for love of Wallis Simpson.

Here is what Faye Dunaway did for me. And it is vitally important. When I went to Nassau to see the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, as the king and Mrs. Simpson had become, I was in dire distress.

As a reporter, I have always believed the ethic that you must tell the truth, the whole truth, nothing but the truth, or you forfeit the right to free press which is the first of the Four Freedoms. Here I was on my way to write, at long last, the first story they'd allowed concerning this world famous love affair.

And I couldn't —I didn't like — I could not in any wise find in the Duchess of Windsor the woman I love any more than when I'd found her in London as Mrs Simpson. I found her all the things that I most dislike in women — and that bore me the most. Clothes, jewels, hair style, cafe society — I had not understood how he could love her; and no more could his people. Cold, hard, sharp-featured, sharp-voiced — The Woman I Love? No no!

As I began to write I knew my only way out was not to write about the woman I saw — I must somehow, some way with all my heart write about the woman he must be seeing! Love can transform — can beautify.

Now, in this projection room, now on this silver screen, now before my eyes I saw how right I had been, how truthful I had been able to remain — for there in front of me was the woman he saw all the time. There was the woman he loved — warm, sweet, filled with a veritable glory of love, brilliant and witty in mind, beautiful beyond words in the slim, vibrant body and the glowing, radiant face.

If the people of England had seen the Mrs. Simpson he saw and that Faye Dunaway shows us, she would be queen of England — he would still be on his throne. And I can understand now his amazement that his people, his Parliament and prime ministers, did not want her for queen. For if she had been The Woman I Love, as Faye Dunaway shows her to us — they would have understood he couldn't live without her. They would have welcomed her as queen.

What a man sees in the woman he loves — that's what we must always try to understand!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



Keye Luke

Around a long time

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD — The No. 1 son has become the No. 1 aide to the new CBS show, "Anna and the King." Keye Luke is his name. He's been around a few weeks short of forever.

Luke is playing the Kralahome, or prime minister, of Siam, in support of Yul Brynner and Samantha Eggar on the new show. In case you find it difficult to remember that title — Kralahome — you are not alone. Luke did, too.

"I couldn't remember the man's title," he says, "until I hit on the gimmick of the phrase 'crawling home.' Then I just substitute the syllable 'la' for 'ling' and that's the way it's pronounced — crawl-la home."

He thinks the series should be a hit but he remembers what Oscar Hammerstein told him the night "Flower Drum Song" opened (Luke played a big part in it) to a standing ovation.

"Backstage after that exciting ovation," Luke says, "Hammerstein said to me,'I thoughtall along that it was good, but you can never be sure until the audience tells you.' "

Luke was born in Canton, China, but grew up from the age of 3 in Seattle. His father had a Chinese objets d'art store, but Luke had no interest in that exotic business for a career. He was torn between journalism and art. When his father died, he had to make up his mind and chose commercial art.

His first job, in 1923, was preparing the ads for a Seattle movie theater. He's been in show business ever since. His work in Seattle attracted the attention of the Hollywood studios, and he came to the movie capital a few years later.

He began working for the studios in the art department —he drew the ads for "King Kong," for one. His friends in the studio publicity departments pushed him into acting. His first job was in the Greta Garbo film, "The Painted Veil."

He did 13 Charlie Chan movies with Warner Oland as Chan, and one much later. He still feels warmly toward the Chan films.

"Not only were they good for me," he says, "but they made the Chinese people respectable on film, after so many years of the villainious Fu Manchu-type roles. And, also, I'm proud of the fact that I helped give a phrase — 'Number One Son' —to the language."

Luke has no children of his own but lots of nieces and nephews and, through his marriage to a French-Irish lady, some stepchildren. He had been constantly after one of his nieces or nephews to learn Mandarin, the Chinese language, but it was a blond, blue-eyed stepson who did it.

Should rock be taught?

By Alan Wilson

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The vast majority of the nation's schools stress a form of music which to many people is out of beat with what the masses enjoy.

There's Beethoven, Bach and that renowned old marcher, John Phillip Sousa—all being taught thoroughly in virtually every music education department in the nation.

Their music obviously has irreplaceable merits. But what about the merits of contemporary popular music? The rock, soul, country, gospel, modern folk and jazz? Is it worth teaching on a mass scale?

Most schools—from elementary through college—think not. But for the past year, Henry Romersa has been trying to bridge the gap between music education and commercial music.

As national coordinator of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences Institute, Romersa is trying to educate college administrators to what's happening in the world of modern music. He says the music curriculum should be revamped to include commercial music.

"Commercial music has long been the black sheep as far as traditional music faculties are concerned," Romersa says. He adds, "The biggest problem is that 99 per cent of the traditional music faculties are in no way equipped to teach commercial music.

"What I'm saying is, don't eliminate the classical, but include the rock."

He's meeting strong disagreement, primarily from music educators who believe that music education is, indeed, changing and being modernized. They say it can't happen overnight.

There are two institutes that try to be guiding vehicles for music education. One of them, the Music Educators National Conference, has 60,000 members and is well established. The other, the NARAS Institute, is two years old and struggling.

The NARAS Institute is a nonprofit organization which seeks to plant certain music courses—many of them stressing modern music—in colleges.

Charles Gary, 54, executive secretary of MENC, says that the conference has been promoting forms of commercial music for five years.

"It's illogical to have all this music activity going on that all these kids are interested in and not relate to it," Gary says. "But the people calling the shots are apt to be the traditional persons who haven't had contact with the younger kids."

Herb Henke, 41, chairman of the music education department of Oberlin in Ohio, said, "One problem is that if we educate future teachers from today's style of music, that isn't the music they'll be dealing with because music changes so rapidly. So we have to go a step further and teach them to deal with all kinds of music."

One of the nation's most renowned music educators, Irving Wolfe, who taught for 31 years at Peabody in Nashville and is now retired at 69, says he would like to see more commercial music in the curriculum "but not without including the great music of the past.

"I would like to have youngsters listen to rock music, learn its characteristics and choose what they like best in terms of their understanding of rock music," Wolfe says.

A music sociologist from Vanderbilt in Nashville, Richard Peterson, 39, sides with Romersa and says the traditional music educators feel threatened by modern music. "They're supposed to be educators but the kids are rejecting formal teaching and want to learn from each other and records."

Interviews with several students at Peabody, which has one of the nation's more progressive music schools and offers a commercial music course, evoked these comments:

—"If I could make any one change in the college music education course, I would add being able to major in commercial music —something that would offer creative writing, music history, marketing, copyrighting, performance rights and production and studio techniques."

—"Some basic fundamentals can be learned by studying the traditional stuff."

—"I would put commercial music in the curriculum as part of the required courses because it's an area of music where professionals are involved."

—"Commercial music courses are not designed to get someone in the commercial music field. And I don't think they should be or could be. But the commercial music course helps because it tells you some of the things that are out there and some of the things that will rip you off."

Romersa flatly states: "Music eduation has not succeeded in this country. Music education is not geared to handle large masses of people because it's too expensive. When it deals with the masses it breaks down."

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Learns the hard way

Bitter experience with 'Nanette' doesn't daunt Harry Rigby

By William Glover

NEW YORK (AP) — He forgot to start a diary, but jaunty Harry Rigby nonetheless feels in firm control of this new $800,000 Broadway project.

"I've learned the hard way," the producer concedes past woe. "I don't cross the street without calling my lawyers now. It's sort of enforced maturity."

Rigby, in case the name eludes, was a prime force in genesis of that still-running smash, "No, No, Nanette." A bitter legal battle over control of the property ended when he swapped a quit-claim of all rights for $250,000.

Undaunted by that management trauma, the showbiz veteran is the lead partner for "Irene," a musical ironically being revived from the same vintage era as the other production.

It is scheduled to arrive in town on Jan. 28 starring Debbie Reynolds, Patsy Kelly and Billy De Wolfe.

Just to keep the record straight, "Irene" opened in 1919, six years before "No, No Nanette," and set a long-run record that stood until "Oklahoma!" came along a quarter century later.

Rigby doesn't want any misunderstanding about apparent overlap in mood or cast between his lost love and new enthusiasm. In fact he evinces quite a twitchy tic at any suggestion the present undertaking aims at the same public yen for yesteryear diversion that was an important factor in the other's success.

"This show isn't nostalgic in the least, unless someone got engaged to the strains of 'Alice Blue Gown.' There's no comparison between the two shows. This is a standard and it's a musical comedy." He stresses that last word with one of the flute-like arpeggios that sprinkle Rigby conversation.

"I'm not like some current producers, I don't want my audience to bleed a little," he continues. "I just want them to have a good time. It's very daring to do a show that's just supposed to be entertaining."

Rigby talks about the pleasures and turmoil of renewed activity from curled-up sanctuary in a sofa corner at the home of Mrs. Constance Montgomery, who turned up in his life like an opportune fairy godmother. He wears an apricot wool and black beaded sweater she made.

Mrs. Montgomery, a high-fashion stylist by profession, is the widow of James Montgomery who, years before they met and wed, wrote "Irene O'Dare," the play that became the musical.

The notion of doing it again occurred to the hand-knit couturiere while reprise of "Nanette" was in progress. She broached the matter to troubled Rigby, would you believe it, at the premiere, to which she'd gone with Norman Norell.

That noted designer, who died recently, accompanied her in auld lang syne humor, because the original "Irene" was the first Broadway show he ever saw.

The opening night threesome established quick empathy, with Norell promising to create a brand new blue gown for the Alice production number.

"I gave Harry free rein with the script," Mrs. Montgomery says, but she's continued lively participation in the project. Rigby, enmeshed in year-long litigation, clutched her offer like a life-belt in a stormy sea.

Between lawsuit sessions versus Mrs. Cyma Rubin, who ultimately became sole proprietor of "Nanette," the ousted impresario started another talent hunt like the one that won Ruby Keeler, Busby Berkeley and Miss Kelly to the other oldie.

"I felt Debbie Reynolds would be absolutely right for the main part," he picks up the sequence. "It's a vehicle, that's what it is and I felt she would be right. Her impact as a person is tremendous. I'd never met her, but then I'd never met Ruby before either."

He found Miss Reynolds at work in Las Vegas, where he'd never been because "I've seen too many movies how people go to rack and ruin gambling."

After initial hesitancy, the movie star listened to the music and said yes.

"She's very responsible to her family and had to take a lot of things into consideration," Rigby reports. "She's giving up a lot of money to do it, believe it or not at that salary, but it's absolutely true."

According to the show prospectus, Miss Reynolds takes down a guarantee of between $7,500 and $10,000 week against a boxoffice gross percentage that could run the amount up to $14,700. After costs are paid off, she also gets up to 10 per cent of net profits.

In return for such goodies in her first Broadway role ever, the petite star has agreed to tour when the Main Stem run is over.

After she was enlisted, Rigby recruited De Wolfe.

"He was born for this part," exclaims the producer. "He showed up for the first rehearsal line-perfect, which made everyone else start mumbling."

To direct, Sir John Gielgud was sought. Rigby found him emerging from a plastic snowstorm on the Hollywood set of "Shangri-la," an upcoming musicalization of "Lost Horizon."

That acquisition led to Hugh Wheeler, who gets credit for the revised script along with Rigby and David Rogers.

Miss Kelly had been lined up even before Miss Reynolds, though Rigby is less certain just when. He also hired Raoul Pene du Bois, who designed the other show, to do this one.

"I vowed I'd keep a daily journal after that other show, but I just haven't," he says. "I think I'll start today."

He insists, however, that getting Miss Kelly couldn't be regarded as a raid on "Nanette."

"That's not exactly a happy scene over there," he asserts. "It's misery. When Ruby announced she was leaving, Patsy wouldn't have stayed in any event, she really wouldn't. There really wasn't any malice at all. Of course, I do enjoy the fact she's with us."

When he got around to casting other members of the 33-role company, Rigby "wanted to give a lot of jobs to people fired from the other show. But we couldn't there were five people for every job. We do, though, have a lot of Rubin rejects."

Rigby feels the notoriety accompanying his lawsuit — "the whole thing was a Chinese water torture" — helped to finance "Irene."

His main partners, sharing production credit, are Albert W. Selden and Jerome Minskoff, "but we've got more backers probably than composers."

The original score, by Harry Tierney and Joe McCarthy, has been augmented mostly by Charles Gaynor and Otis Clements, who get program credit, and sundry classic masters including Chopin, who don't.

"I think it would be terrific if we could find Chopin's heir and give him a little weekly royalty," chuckles Rigby.





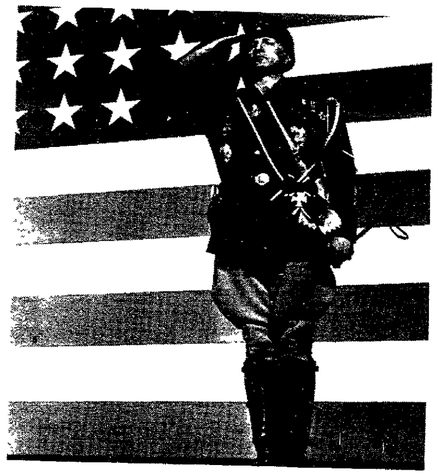
Teamed for revival

Harry Rigby, above, i way project. He's co- era as "No, No, Nc Gielgud, below, dire the show, at first che "any director in the w for the main part, and opens Jan. 28. (AP Ne

SHOWTIME *Pull-out TV logs*

Sunday

6:30 a.m.
4 — Consultation
6:35 a.m.
6 — Sacred Heart
6:50 a.m.
6 — News
7 a.m.
2 — Popeye Cartoon Theatre
5 — Inner View
6 — Mass for Shut-Ins
7 — The Humanist
9 — Old Time Gospel Hour
11-4 — Insight
7:15 a.m.
12 — Faith For Today
7:30 a.m.
4 — Songs of Faith
5 — Davey and Goliath
6 — I Believe in Miracles
7 — Day of Discovery
11 — Hour of Hope
7:45 a.m.
5 — TBA
12 — Davey and Goliath
8 a.m.
2-7 — Archie's Fun House
4 — Religious Services
5 — Faith for Today
9 — Billy James Hargis and His All-American Kids
11-6 — Rev. Rex Humbard
12 — America's New Voices
8:30 a.m.
2 — Oral Roberts
5-4 — This Is the Life
7 — Hour of Hope
9 — Revival Fires
12 — Voices in Praise
9 a.m.
2 — Sunday Mass
4 — Inner View
5 — Topic
7-12 Lamp Unto My Feet
9 — Curiosity Shop
11-6 — Day of Discovery
9:30 a.m.
2 — Sacred Heart
4 — Showplace of Homes
5 — Wisconsin Outdoors
6 — Oral Roberts
7-12 — Look Up and Live
11 — Gospel Hour
9:45 a.m.
2 — Stage Two
10 a.m.
2-7 — Camera Three
4 — NFL Game of the Week
5 — Laurel and Hardy
6 — Bugs Bunny and Friends
9 — Bullwinkle
12 — Answers for Today
10:20 a.m.
5 — Henri's Music
10:30 a.m.
2-7-12 — Face the Nation
4 — Celebrity Bowling
5 — Gentle Ben
Boomeruer is able to prove that someone else is responsible for disrupting the road building project
6-9 — Make A Wish
11 — Gene Williams Show
11 a.m.
2 — Daniel Boone
4 — Bowling with the Champs
5 — I Dream of Jeannie
6 — The Answer is Love
7 — This Is the Life
11-9 — Riverside Ballroom
12 — Milwaukee Reporting
11:15 a.m.
6 — Lutheran Guideposts
7 — The Hunter
12 — Across the Manager's Desk
11:30 a.m.
5 — Meet the Press
6 — County Close-UP
7 — Chmielewskis on Stage
12 — McHale's Navy
11:45 a.m.
12 — Cartoons
12 p.m.
2 — Alvin Styczynski
4 — TBA
5 — Mr. Ed
6 — Public Conference
7 — Changing Times
11-9 — Dick Rogers
12 — Packer Preview
12:15 p.m.
7 — The Hunter
12:30 p.m.
2 — NFL Today
5 — Petticoat Junction
6 — Issues and Answers
7;12 — NFL Football
Green Bay Packers at Houston Oilers followed by Los Angeles Rams at Minnesota Vikings
1 p.m.
2 — NFL Football
Packers at Houston followed by Los Angeles at Minn
5 — AFL Football
San Diego at Kansas City
6 — Shirley Temple Theatre
9 — College Football '72
11 — Curiosity Shop
2 p.m.
9 — Community '72
11 — Untamed World
2:30 p.m.
6 — Abbott and Costello Theatre
9 — Directions
11 — Movie
3 p.m.
4 — Meet the Press
9 — Issues and Answers
3:30 p.m.
4-34 — Movie
9 — TBA
4 p.m.
5 — Alfred Hitchcock
6 — Judd for the Defense
11 — Movie
38 — Vibrations
4:30 p.m.
5 — Universal Startime
9 — Roller Derby
5 p.m.
6 — The Rookies
34 — Rex Humbard
38 — Wall Street Week
5:30 p.m.
4 — NBC News
5 — Hogan's Heroes
9 — To Tell the Truth
38 — Washington Week in Review
6 p.m.
2-7-12 — News
4 — Wild Kingdom
5 — Wild Kingdom
By literally living with a family of elephants in Bechuanaland Africa we observe their fascinating life and find out how they sleep what happens when two bulls fight etc
6 — Police Surgeon
9 — Lassie
11 — Temperature's Rising
Beverly Garland guest stars as student nurse Ellen Turner's aunt Claudia who arrives at the hospital and causes a crabby Campanelli to warm up
34 — All-Star Wrestling
38 — Zoom
6:30 p.m.
2 — Anna and the King
When Anna announces she is going to see about a lot Lun Tha King tries to keep her at the palace by showering her with gifts and offering special treats to Louis
5-4 — Wonderful World of Disney
Kim adopts a deserted baby skunk a friendly animal that resorts to its unique talents only when in jeopardy
6 — Parent Game
7 — Movie
9 — Untamed World
11 — Lange Cup 1972
12 — You Asked For It
38 — Just Generation
An in depth discussion of consume... ...ues and practices and how to deal with th...m
7 p.m.
2-12 — M-A-S-H
Lt Col Blake is transferred to Tokyo and the M A S H unit finds the going rough when the officious Maj Frank Burns is promoted to commanding officer
11-6-9 — The F.B.I.
While inspector Erskine trails John Morgan perpetrator of a series of one man bank holdups Morgan runs afoul of a shrewd small town racketeer
23 — Kup's Show
38 — The Family Game
7:30 p.m.
2-12 — Sandy Duncan
Barry Livingston who played Ernie on the My Three Sons series guest stars as Alex's nephew Walter a boy genius who Sunday thinks is going to propose to her
5 — McMillan and Wife
After receiving the Policeman of the Year Award Sergeant Enright is booked for the murder of his ex wife and practically admits his guilt
38 — The French Chef
8 p.m.
2-12 — Dick Van Dyke
Dick's sister Mike is such a hit as a guest on the station's new cooking series that she accepts the sponsor's offer to replace his star — although she knows only one recipe
11-6-9 — ABC Movie
38 — Masterpiece Theatre
Cousin Bette Part 3 Bette persuades the impoverished Steinbock to accept a commission from Valerie who promptly seduces him Valerie then tells each of her lovers that she is pregnant and needs more money
8:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Mannix
Joe Mannix is asked to investigate the disappearance of two crop dusting pilots whose employer Clint Carpenter believes a rival is trying to sabotage his large orange crop
9 p.m.
4 — Lawrence Welk
38 — Firing Line
9:30 p.m.
2 — All In The Family (PART I)
On the Stivics second anniversary the family recalls how the wedding almost didn't take place because Archie and Mike's Uncle Cosmir constantly disagreed on plans
5-12 — The Protectors
The Contessa is on trial for her life with a grotesque jury of cut out cardboard characters a teddy bear foreman and a schizophrenic killer as prosecutor
7 — M-A-S-H
10 p.m.
2-4-5-7-12 — News
38 — Speaking Freely
10:30 p.m.
2-12-34 — Movie
4 — Best of Carson
5 — Inquiry
7 — World of Outdoor Sports
11 p.m.
5 — Suspense Theatre
Brian Keith and Robert Crawford Jr star in the story of a private detective's mission to deliver a 15 year old boy to a psychiatric clinic
7 — Police Surgeon
11:30 p.m.
11-6-9 — News
7 — Movie
12 a.m.
4 — Nite Talk
5 — News Final
6 — Movie
9 — Dick Cavett
11 — Issues and Answers
12:30 a.m.
4 — Action Reaction
11 — Movie
12 — The Champions
1 a.m.
2 — I spy
1:40 a.m.
6 — News
1:50 a.m.
6 — The Answer Is Love
2:05 a.m.
6 — Critique



A war epic

The grandeur and the horror of war sweep across the screen when George C. Scott stars in his Academy Award-winning performance as Gen. George S. Patton, commanding military figure of World War II, in "Patton," a special presentation of the "ABC Sunday Night Movie (8-11.30 p.m., Channel 11). It was for this role that Scott refused to accept his Oscar.

Monday evening

6:30 p.m.
2 — Dan Devine
4 — Circus
5 — Parent Game
7 — All in the Family
9 — The Rookies
11-12 — To Tell the Truth
34 — Hogan's Heroes
38 — 30 Minutes With
7 p.m.
2-7-12 — Gunsmoke
Marshal Dillon rides into the middle of a range war while pursuing an outlaw
5-4 — Laugh-In
James Coco guest stars as a rube a vaudeville hoofer and as straight man to a performing fish that does bird calls
6 — TV-6 Reports
11 — The Rookies
Jill Danko is harassed and kidnapped when her husband rookie Mike Danko testifies against a thief
34 — Hurricane Jim Carter
38 — Special of the Week
7:30 p.m.
6 — Dan Devine
9 — John Jardine
34 — Movie
8 p.m.
2-7-12 — Here's Lucy
Young recording star Donny Osmond develops a crush on Kim which proves embarrassing for Lucy's daughter when he agrees to appear in a charity music show she is arranging
4 — Movie
5 — NBC Movie
11-6-9 — Atlanta vs. Washington
8:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Doris Day
Doris becomes the prey of East European General Nickolai Smallzott when she tries to investigate the truth of a report that he secretly plans to defect to the West
38 — Bookbeat
The Manticore by Robertson Davies a sequel to Davies' Fifth Business traces the emotional and psychological odyssey of an upright Canadian criminal lawyer in search of himself
9 p.m.
2-7-12 — Bill Cosby
Comedy star Tim Conway is Bill Cosby's guest
34 — Name of the Game
38 — Western Civilization
9:30 p.m.
38 — Maggie and the Beautiful Machine
10 p.m.
2-4-5-7-12 — News
38 — Soul
10:30 p.m.
2 — The Waltons
John Walton's old Army buddy Tip Harrison comes to visit the Waltons and fascinates the children with stories of his experiences and triumphs
5-4 — Tonight Show
7-12 — CBS Movie
34 — Untouchables
10:45 p.m.
11-6-9 — News
11:15 p.m.
11-9 — Movie
11:25 p.m.
6 — It Takes A Thief

Stations represented:
Green Bay — 2, WBAY (CBS); 5, WFRV (NBC); 11, WLUK (ABC); 38 WPNE (PBS).
Fond du Lac — 34, KFIZ (Ind.).
Wausau — 7, WSAU (CBS); 9, WAOW (ABC).
Milwaukee — 4, WTMJ (NBC); 6, WITI (ABC); 12, WISN (CBS).

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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People's forum

Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be kept short.

Election reform needed

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I read the article in your opinions column of the paper. I agree as far as the article went in re: the contributions, revealing of same and exorbitant money spent by most candidates, thus forcing many good, qualified people who would like to run for office to either drop out or borrow and go deeply in debt.

I think this is deplorable, either state or national wise. I feel everyone should give to the party of his or her choice, but that rich people should be held to a minimum, and no candidate should be allowed to accept over a given amount nor spend over a given amount. I also feel that each party should have an equal amount of funds, and should stay within that amount for their campaign expenses.

Speaking of elections needing overhauling, or reform, I wholeheartedly agree. I have talked to many people who share my feelings. It is too bad that they don't or won't come forward and express their thoughts.

Only by people banding together and making their disapproval known in a forceful, but legal way can the people of this country ride themselves of some of our archaic election laws.

One in particular is the electoral vote. The politicians wonder why people are apathetic about elections. What else can they expect when the people really don't feel they are the ones who put the President in office anyway.

Many times a candidate will get the most popular vote, but the biggest states with the highest electoral votes are really the ones who put the President in office.

This is not fair to the rest of the country. It is my opinion, and that of every working class person I have talked to, that it is time the power of election was taken out of the hands of the powerful few and let the people be the ones who have the final say-so.

After all, this country is supposed to be for the people, of the people, and by the people, that means all the people, not just a chosen few.

I would like to see this country given back to the people — the ones who work, fight and grow the food for it. And I don't mean big business or bigwigs in farming or millionaires.

New London L.B.P.



"...Copy Boy...!"

P-C hits new low

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

In my opinion your November 16 editorial "Outmoded Laws on Drugs and Sex" brought the name of The Post-Crescent to a new low.

Just three days earlier the front page of your newspaper carried an article on the sex and drug law changes that had been recommended by the Citizens Study Committee on Judicial Organization, a task force appointed by Gov. Lucey. This committee, among other less-than-honorable proposals, favored legalizing the "simple use and possession of marijuana" and urged that crimes against sexual morality be dropped, including "private offenses of fornication (sexual intercourse among other than a man and his wife) between consenting adults, adultery, sexual perversion (homosexuality) and cohabitation (living together) under circumstances implying intercourse."

Your editorial, after refreshing the reader on the proposals of the study committee, closed by saying, "The committee's recommendations are sound. The legislature should pay attention."

All I can say to that is WOW, and refer you to another "newspaper." It's called "The Bible" and presents quite an opposing view. Its Editor has written quite a bit about the same subject you have. But he doesn't take the attitude that anything goes. His "column" makes it very clear that we are to love and honor our spouse, lead a pure and decent life, flee fornication, not commit adultery, and so on.

I feel The Post-Crescent took one giant step backward when it decided to openly support the shallow proposals of those who would deteriorate further the moral fibers of this great community, state and nation.

Cy Wurster

Appleton

Offerings at Lawrence

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

In her letter in the People's Forum of Nov. 11, Mrs. Harvey Priebe, Jr., contended that people who say "there's nothing to do in this 'one-horse' town" have little cause to complain. Appleton does, indeed, have much to offer.

There are many activities in addition to those Mrs. Priebe mentioned. On Nov. 9, for example, a concert at the Lawrence University Memorial Chapel featured the first performance of a work commissioned for Lawrence's 125th anniversary, an exciting interpretation of Beethoven's violin by internationally-known violinist Charles Treger, and a student woodwind ensemble. Although the concert was open to the public at no charge, there were empty seats.

During the week of Nov. 13-20, residents of this area have had a choice of two outstanding films, a couple of lectures, a jazz band concert and a rock band concert, recitals by two student organists, a poetry reading, a production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" and a Thanksgiving prayer service. On Dec. 3, the Lawrence Choral Society and orchestra will present Handel's "Messiah." As are many events at Lawrence, these are open to the public, some without charge.

Last spring, The Post-Crescent said in an editorial that Lawrence offers the area many "advantages and assets." You singled out the Conservatory of Music, you encouraged your readers to take advantage of the conservatory's many offerings, and you expressed hope that its programs would "continue for many years."

They will continue, and the people in this valley will be welcome to them and to the many other excellent programs at Lawrence.

Leland D. Ester
Director of Publications
and Public Information
Lawrence University

Beware of landslides!

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

On the eve of the election President Nixon called for a resounding vote for him to show everyone around the world that a great majority of the American people were behind him. Just as he asked for, he won by a lopsided margin. But if you look at the history of landslide presidential elections, you will find that the big vote actually backfired on the people that brought it about.

The first landslide of any magnitude was the Taft election in 1908. With the big vote behind him, he became overconfident and didn't carry out his preelection promise of lower tariffs. He campaigned under the protective tariff policy, which swayed the vote heavily on his side. He later switched and supported the Payne Aldrich policy that actually increased the tariffs. This led to his downfall.

After the Roosevelt landslide victory of 1936, FDR made one of the biggest mistakes that he ever made in office. He felt, with all the support shown him in the election, that he could enlarge the Supreme Court to fifteen members to get his New Deal policies through without any opposition at all. Congress voted down the proposal but Roosevelt lost much respect by this manipulation attempt.

Lyndon Johnson, in 1964, running as the peace candidate of the two, suddenly had a major turn-around after his landslide victory. With 61 per cent of the people behind him, he thought he had the power to try something new in foreign policy. He decided to escalate a war that while campaigning he stated would not require a vast military buildup. He decided with his intense popularity in the election, that he could make a move like this without getting a backlash throughout the nation. He found out differently.

So this year we have another landslide victor. Let's hope that precedent doesn't follow and that he forgets the size of the vote and thinks of the size of the problems at hand.

Keith Wankey

1417 N. Owaissa St.
Appleton

An Indian point of view

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

For the most part I would like to support your recent editorial that gave analysis to the Indian protest that resulted in the temporary take over of the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington. As you had indicated, the event itself is certainly symptomatic of a past and present unresponsive government. Your writing is in contrast to an account given by a nearby metropolitan newspaper who treated the protest as a moralistic outrage. A puritanical appraisal of this unfortunate development accomplishes nothing.

The plight of the American Indian has altered very little in the past 400 years. Genocidal destruction has consistently been the recurrent theme of governmental policy. What else can one realistically conclude when he chooses to become not like the proverbial ostrich who buries his head in the sand so he sees no wrongdoing. As your writing spelled out, on most any indicator of standard of living, the Red Man is low man on the totem pole. Also, certainly in their legal bargainings with the Federal government the Indian people have consistently gotten the short end of the deal.

As an American Indian I feel sorrowed that this avenue of protest was taken in an effort to alert the power structure to the injustices that prevail. Historically, incidents such as these are many times the inevitable result of governmental policies of subjugation and discrimination. Rather than self-rightiously chastise those few involved in these actions, it would be more productive to focus on creating the conditions that would be in line with our alleged democratic ideals. This would serve to prevent such reoccurrences from happening in the future.

Based on the way the situation was handled, it is obvious the Federal Government is very guilt ridden and confused about their present relationship with the Indian people. Why else would they provide the protestors with $66,000 in travel pay after they had caused almost 2 million dollars in damage? It was almost as if to say "thank you for reminding us of the inequities we have created." I hope some of this felt situational anxiety of the present administration will produce governmental action in the form of constructive change. It is hoped that the governments vested interest in perpetuating the myths related to the "founding" of this country as it is presently known does not continue to prevent it from taking a closer look at the needs of the Indian people. The United States Government obviously feels guilty enough about the atrocities they have committed in Southeast Asia to contemplate atonement in the form of spending 7.5 billion dollars in Indonesia, of which 2.5 billion would be for North Vietnam alone, all for "reconstructive" purposes. If this country has the economic capacity to spend still other untold billions to set up health facilities in Southeast Asia for a cause of questionable justification, then certainly if they are serious in their intent to do so, they can eradicate the squalid living conditions which many Native Americans are forced to live under. Any effort of a lesser magnitude is incomprehensible.

Bill Borcherdt

Menasha

Labels help at hospital

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

The many labels you have been saving and sending out to the Outagamie County Health Center (County Hospital) have helped provide the residents with many special treats and pleasures.

You should have seen the happy faces when we provided a bus to take 40 residents for a day at the Milwaukee Zoo. Our project, this past year has helped us provide the hospital with an exercise table for the Physical Therapy Dept. . . a vacuum cleaner for Day Hospital. . .picnic shelter and 6 picnic tables . . . hair dryer . . . coffee urns. . .clocks. . .card tables and entertainment for the annual picnic.

At present we are in need of the following labels: Stokely, Del Monte, Libby, Listerine (outer wrapper), Scope, Prell, Aunt Jemima, Quaker Oats, Dial, Camay and all tooth paste cartons.

All of these special treats and trips mean a great deal to our residents and would never have been possible without your faithful help with the box tops, labels and coupons. Many thanks from all of us.

CLIPPER CLUB
Outagamie County
Health Center
Lucile Wooldridge, Pres.

Cares about animals

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I have written on a few occasions concerning cruelty to animals and thrill-seeking "sportsmen." My letters have not been published. Now I see the letter in the Nov. 13 Post-Crescent, wondering if anybody cares. Since many pages of The Post-Crescent are taken up with pictures of brave hunters smiling merrily over the lifeless forms of their prey, I expect a few paragraphs can be devoted to my side.

I am not against hunting as such, but how anyone can get a thrill out of dragging home a limp, bloody bundle of fur that moments before had been a wild and free and beautiful creature, is beyond me. I certainly would enjoy reading the paper a lot more if I did not have to look at those thrilled and boastful "sportsmen" displaying the lifeless forms of animals that belong to me, too, and to every caring person. And I don't want them killed for thrills and sport.

Mary Walter stated in an article in The P.C. relating to thrill-seeking "sportsmen" — "The editor of this newspaper does not share all my remarks." In reading The P.C. I have never felt the editor to be unfair or one-sided on any issue. Maybe I need a little more perseverance?

I Care

Editor's notebook . . .

Continued From Page 6

member editorial staff for investigative assignments.

That young team stunned millions last spring with its disclosure that the famed Father Flanagan's Boys Town was worth upwards of $209 million and had a money machine bringing in $25 million a year — "four times as much as it spends to take good care of its boys."

Their copywrighted report, which took four months to put together, was contained in an eight-page special section and the story received national exposure. It cited no wrongdoing, no individual profiteering but noted Boys Town could survive nicely if it never received another donation.

The third investigative approach was offered by two of the three-member Minneapolis Star consumer reporting team. David Nimmer and Jim Shoop outlined the legwork needed in their Monday feature, "Your Dollar's Worth," which has handled everything from hamburger to funerals to dry martinis.

The team names names, compares prices, judges performances and calls on research labs and university experts for scientific analyses. They rely on tape recorders and receipts and a lot of double checking.

"If you're going to kick an advertiser in the teeth, you have to be right," Shoop says.

The column has a wide following as readers see the team as their "neighbor in the marketplace." The Star readership survey, which rates a noted lovelorn column at 60 per cent, gives the consumer investigative reports more than 70 per cent and one article, on tainted hamburger in supermarkets, rated 91 per cent.

The three case studies in investigative reporting and the state newsmen who took part in grilling the speakers at bull sessions long into the night seem to indicate that "active" journalism is on its way.

Several participants bemoaned the traditional, passive stance of newspapers wherein they respond to a situation — the "Pavlovian dog syndrome," in the words of the Globe's Leland.

That attitude was sufficient when newspapers were the only news sources, Leland feels. But now newspapers "can't compete on hard, breaking news with the electronic media."

Active reporting is needed for newspapers to survive. Otherwise, Leland remarked, "We'll go the way of the dinosaur and the Saturday Evening Post."

Bill Knutson of The Post-Crescent staff, attended a two-week seminar at the American Press Institute at Columbia University in New York recently. He and other staff members have already done a considerable number of investigative reports for Post-Crescent readers, and it's a field we plan to expand. Bill will outline some of the ideas he encountered at API in this column in the near future.



William F. Buckley

Recall predictions of two professors

Vindictiveness is a bore, and I dwell here on some of the pre-election vaticinations of Professors Schlesinger and Galbraith not so much because I desire to tease them, though I take the normal man's pleasure in doing that, as because I think there is something to be learned about punditry from meditating on them.

Mrs. Schlesinger wrote an article for the **New York Times Magazine** (July 30, 1972) right after the nomination of George McGovern, called "How McGovern Will Win." Now nobody pays any attention to the man who rises on the convention floor to say: "I nominate the next President of the United States. . ." — after which sentence you can give the name of Richard Nixon or Lar Daley. The hyperbole is an accepted part of a ritual act, and is therefore altogether meaningless.

But Arthur Schlesinger is a professor of history. He was writing altogether seriously for a major American magazine, using all his skills as a historian, in order to communicate what he sincerely believed. The man who so often explains America to us said: "To suggest this July that George McGovern will be elected President next November is, of course, preposterous — as preposterous as to have suggested last November that he would win the Democratic nomination this July." In other words, not preposterous at all, as it proved not to have been preposterous to predict McGovern's nomination.

Might be a landslide

And he even went on to give technical detail on how the victory would be constructed. "As Republicans reflect on the fact that Nixon won last time by only 600,000 votes against a bitterly divided Democratic party, as they note McGovern's inroads into traditionally Republican areas, they must begin to wonder where the President is going to find support in 1972 that he did not have in 1968. He needs six or seven million new votes if he is to offset not just McGovern gains in formerly Republican areas but, above all, the Democratic potentiality among first voters. The Republican plurality of 600,000 four years ago could sink without a trace in this flood of new votes." In other words, McGovern wasn't merely going to win — that much historian Schlesinger knew even as he has known Certitude throughout his life. What he was telling us was that McGovern might very easily win by a landslide.

John Kenneth Galbraith, who once said that he makes his reputation by thinking faster than the average person, and therefore penetrating reality before others do, was an entire month ahead of his old colleague Arthur Schlesinger. Professor Galbraith wrote "The Case for George McGovern" for **The Saturday Review,** issue on July 1, 1972. One again, Mr. Galbraith was not writing in the capacity of cheerleader. He went at the problem as scientifically as if he had been retained to predict the next turn in the business cycle. "If McGovern doesn't now adopt the Establishment view, it is asserted, he will do more this autumn to make Richard Milhous Nixon a statesman than Barry Goldwater did to make LBJ a pacifist. The comparison with Goldwater is a brilliant piece of political polemics. It certainly has taken hold. It is also nonsense."

All figured out

Goldwater got 38 per cent of the vote, LBJ 61 per cent. McGovern got 30 per cent of the vote, Nixon 60 per cent. So that that which Galbraith pronounced in July as "nonsense" became history with near-flirtatious exactitude. But Mr. Galbraith had it all figured out. "(McGovern) will appeal to the unrich, unpowerful, and unprivileged majority, and, therefore, he will be elected." "The fact that McGovern has made it again and again and again in South Dakota — once the most Republican state in the Union shows that he is highly electable." And just to make absolutely certain that the gravity of his prediction would not be misread, Mr. Galbraith put his reputation on the line. "For once, my credentials as a prophet are impeccable."

For once, we see how utterly incompetent is the judgment of many of our senior commentators. This does not mean, of course, that Arthur Schlesinger cannot go back a hundred years and wrest some truths out of the Age of Jackson, or that Professor Galbraith is any less interesting of a social moralist. It means, simply, that their political advice is noy only shaky, it is, really, quite ludicrous. Professor Schlesinger ended his article in the **New York Times** by saying, "On the whole, pundits know very little about politics." The funny thing about it is he was talking about other people.



John P. Roche

Some students voted twice

A number of my young friends in Boston and Cambridge tell me that on election day a most remarkable thing happened: the Supreme Court ruling "one man, one vote" was modified by a number of ingenious students to "one McGovernite, two votes." The mechanics were apparently simple. The Commonwealth of Massachusetts had determined that college students of voting age could register (subject to certain minimal rules) in the college communities. An undetermined number of students seem to have done this and — at the same time — obtained absentee ballots from their home states. Thus, on election day, one vote was cast in person in, say, Cambridge, and another was registered by mail in, say, Kansas.

Once plural voting, as it was called, was legal. Since the right to vote was associated with the ownership or lease of a certain amount of property, it was possible to vote wherever one fulfilled these property qualifications. It was not uncommon for Pennsylvanians who owned property in New Jersey to vote in both states. In Great Britain until recently a voter could spend the entire time on "polling day" wandering around voting in whatever constituencies he owned property. In addition, if he worked in the financial section of London, he could vote for the "City" Member of Parliament, and if he was a graduate of one of the major universities, he could help elect university Members.

From the outset in the United States the determination of voting qualifications has been a matter of state law, though various constitutional amendments and statutes authorized by these amendments have forbidden state discrimination on various grounds (race, religion, sex, now age 18). If a state so chose, it could give the franchise to 15-year-olds. Which brings us to the interesting question: When somebody votes in two states for President, has any law been violated? It would be a clear violation of Massachusetts law to vote twice in Cambridge, but our legislature has no jurisdiction in Kansas.

But — somebody will ask — "What about legal residence?" At the risk of offending legal readers, let me oversimplify the answer: "legal residence" is one of the great mysteries of the law. It is not (as any divorce lawyer will confirm) the same as "domicile," but involves the highly subjective notion of intent. Whenever a multi-millionaire dies, a great fight begins between the various states in which he had "domiciles" to determine jurisdiction for inheritance taxes. For further details, see your friendly neighborhood lawyer. The point here is that one's "legal residence" is not as plain as the nose on his face.

Enforcement too difficult

So back we go to the question: Has plural voting for President in different states violated any law? A hasty check indicates that the Federal Government has never tackled the problem. Even more important, I suspect, is that unless the United States were to take over the administration of elections from the states and put the whole electorate on computers, the difficulties in enforcement would be incredible. The Town Clerk in Amherst, Mass., for example, does not have the time or facilities to drop a note to the home town of every student who enrolls, saying "For your information, John Doe, formerly of 117 Pine Lane, in your community has now established legal residence in Amherst, Massachusetts."

Yet something should be done to make the registration of students more legally meaningful. The immediate thing that comes to mind is "no representation without taxation," that is, if a student wants to register in Massachusetts, he has to get Mass. plates, and a Mass. license, pay the Mass. car excise and income tax, and other community burdens. As far as heading off plural voting is concerned, I admit to bafflement and wonder (principles aside) if the harm done would justify the appalling difficulties in forestalling the endeavor.

Potomac Fever

Nixon's acceptance of McGovern's formal congratulations was equally dignified — he didn't ask McGovern to kiss his elephant.

Consensus is that Kennedy will emerge as the Demo party adhesive in '76 — if old regulars and old McGovernites jump on his band-aid wagon.

McGovern thought he had a ring around the blue-collar workers — but it turned out to be bad noose.

Or you might say that McGovern's blue collar support was more like blue choler.

Geographic briefs

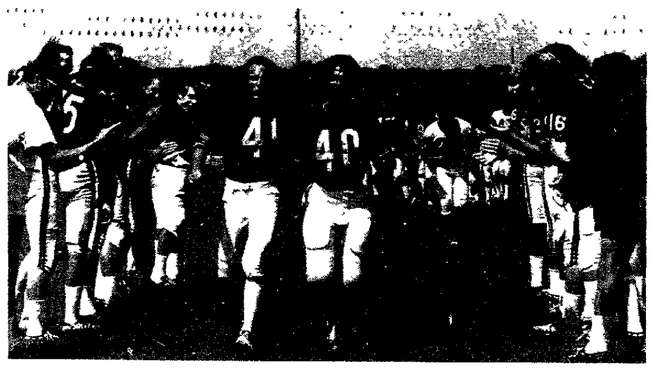
Vandals and souvenir hunters in Rome are attacking so many ancient statues throughout the Italian capital that the city's Antiquities Office now maintains a complete collection of molds of every statue's nose to ensure accurate restoration.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

11:30 p.m.
2 — Movie
34 — News
12 a.m.
4 — Movie
5 — News Final
12:25 a.m.
6 — News
12:30 a.m.
12 — News
12:40 a.m.
12 — I Spy
12:34 a.m.
6 — Wagon Train

Tuesday evening

6:30 p.m.
2 — Police Surgeon
4 — Let's Make A Deal
5 — Hollywood Squares
7 — Dan Devine
11-9-12 — To Tell the Truth
34 — Hogan's Heroes
38 — Wisconsin Outdoors
7 p.m.
2-7-12 — Maude (PART II)
Maude's unexpected pregnancy wreaks havoc in the lives of Maude and Walter while they try to decide what to do about it
5-4 — West Side Story
6-9 & Temperature's Rising
11 — Let's Make A Deal
34 — Dragnet
38 — How Do Children Grow
7:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Hawaii Five-O
The Voshon family buries young Chris Voshon and launches a vendetta against McGarrett whom they hold responsible for the boy's death
11-6-9 — ABC Movie
34 — Film Feature
38 — Bill Moyer's Journal
8 p.m.
34 — High School Basketball - Oshkosh at Fond du Lac
38 — Full Circle
8:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — CBS Movie
38 Black Journal
9 p.m.
11-6-9 — Marcus Welby M.D.
An aging renowned surgeon is helped by Dr. Kelby to readjust his professional life since becoming a victim of arteriosclerosis
38 — An Evening of Jazz
The program focuses on two contrasting types of bands participating in the musical aspect of the festival. The Barry Wiles Trio and The Red Onion Band
9:30 p.m.
34 — Hurricane Jim Carter
10 p.m.
2-4-5-6-7-9-11-12 — News
34 — John Jardine
38 — Vibrations
10:30 p.m.
2 — Movie
5-4 — Tonight Show
9 — Dick Cavett
11-7-12 — CBS Late Movie
34 — Untouchables
10:40 p.m.
6 — Movie
11:30 p.m.
6 — Movie
11:30 p.m.
34 — News
12 a.m.
4 — Movie
5 — News Final
12:15 a.m.
2 — Movie
12:30 a.m.
12 — News
12:40 a.m.
12 — I Spy
12:55 a.m.
6 — News
1:10 a.m.
6 — Movie



Moving encore

There's nothing easy about football, as actors James Caan (41) and Billy Dee Williams (40) discover when they strain through a practice session to the amusement of the Chicago Bears football team. The scene is from Brian's Song, a moving film which will be given an encore showing on ABC-TV's Tuesday Movie of the Week (7:30-9 p.m., Channel 11) Caan, as the late Brian Piccolo, and Williams as the great Chicago back, Gale Sayers, depict the true-life story of their unique friendship on and off the field.

Daytime — Monday through Friday

6:15 a.m.
2 — Sunrise Semester
6:20 a.m.
12 — Farm Report
6:30 a.m.
4 — New Zoo Revenue
12 — Sunrise Semester
6:40 a.m.
5 — Farm Digest
6:45 a.m.
2 — Cheer-Up Time
11 — Psychology of Drug Use and Abuse (M-W-F)
7:00 a.m.
7-12 — News
5-4 — Today Show (Local news at 7:25 and 8:25)
6 — The Funny Farm
11 — Beaver (Tues. only)
11 — New Zoo Revue (Thursday only)
7:15 a.m.
38 — Psychology of Drug Use & Abuse
7:30 a.m.
2 — The Flintstones
11 — New Zoo Revue
11 — Make A Wish (Thursday only)
12 — The Morning Show
8:00 a.m.
2-7-12 — Captain Kangeroo
6 — Casper
11 — Underdog Rocky
38 — Using Technology
8:30 a.m.
6 — Cartoon Capers
9 — Sesame Street
11 — Tennessee Tuxedo
38 — This is Our Country
8:45 a.m.
38 — Art for You (Grade III)
9:00 a.m.
2-7-12 — The Joker's Wild
5-4 — Dinah's Place
6 — Jeff's Collie
11 — Green Acres
38 — Patterns in Arithmetic
9:20 a.m.
38 — Time to Sing
9:30 a.m.
2-7-12 — The New Price Is Right
5-4 — Concentration
9 — Public Service
11-6 — Phil Donahue Show
9:40 a.m.
38 — Lands & People of the World
10:00 a.m.
2-7-12 — Gambit
5-4 — Sale of the Century
9 — Galloping Gourmet
38 — Ready, Set, Go
10:20 a.m.
38 — Man Alive
10:30 a.m.
2-7-12 — Love of Life
5-4 — Hollywood Squares
11-6-9 — Bewitched
10:40 a.m.
38 — Electric Company
11:00 a.m.
2 — Get-2-Gether
7-12 — Where the Heart Is
5-4 — Jeopardy
11-6-9 — Password
11:10 a.m.
38 — Sing It's Good for You
11:25 a.m.
2-7-12 — News
11:30 a.m.
2-7 — Search for Tomorrow
5-4 — Who, What or Where Game
11-6-9 — Split Second
12 — Dialing for Dollars
38 — Sesame Street
11:55 a.m.
5-4 — NBC News
noon
2 — Noon Show
4 — Noon Scene
5 — Mid Day-Dialing for Dollars
6-7 — News
11-9 — All My Children
12:30 p.m.
7-12 — As the World Turns
5-4 — 3 on a Match
11-6-9 — Let's Make a Deal
38 — Odyssey in Black
1:00 p.m.
2-7-12 — Guiding Light
5-4 — Day of Our Lives
11-6-9 — Newlywed Game
1:20 p.m.
38 — Imagine That
38 — Cover to Cover
1:25 p.m.
4 — Political Telecast
1:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Edge of Night
5-4 — The Doctors
11-6-9 — Dating Game
1:40 p.m.
38 — Exploring the World of Science
2:00 p.m.
2 — As the World Turns
5-4 — Another World
7-12 — Love is a Many Splendored Thing
11-6-9 — General Hospital
38 — When Our State Was Young
2:20 p.m.
38 — Process & Proof
2:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Secret Storm
5-4 — Peyton Place
11-6-9 — One Life to Live
2:40 p.m.
38 — Why!
2:55 p.m.
4 — Political Telecast
3:00 p.m.
2-7 — Family Affair
4-5 — Somerset
11-6-9 — Love American Style
12 — Search for Tomorrow
38 — Toute LaBande
3:15 p.m.
38 — Guter Tag
3:30 p.m.
2 — Anything You Can Do
4 — Merv Griffin Show
5-6 — Movie
7 — Flintstones
9 — Gomer Pyle, U.S.M.C.
11 — Munsters
12 — Big Valley
34 — Wilma & Steve
38 — Using Technology
4:00 p.m.
2 — Ponderosa
7 — The Virginian
9 — Andy Griffith
11 — Batman
34 — Uncle Doug's Cartoon Club
38 — Misterogers
4:30 p.m.
9 — Beverly Hillbillies
11 — Gomer Pyle
12 — Wild, Wild West
38 — Sesame Street
5:00 p.m.
2 — Gilligan's Island
5 — Truth or Consequences
11-4-7-9 — News
5:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — CBS News
5-4 — NBC News
9 — Green Acres
11-6 — News
34 — Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
38 — Electric Company
6:00 p.m.
2-4-5-6-7-9-12 — News
11 — Dick Van Dyke
38 — The French Chef

Wednesday evening

6:30 p.m.
2 — Dragnet
4 — Young Dr. Kildare
5 — Packer Preview
7 — Sandy Duncan
11-9-12 — To Tell The Truth
34 — Hogan's Heroes
38 — Badger Football
A look at the highlights of Saturday's III game. The Minnesota Gophers will be Wisconsin's last opponent of the season and the Sports Information Director at Minnesota will fill us in on this always tough foe
7 p.m.
2-7-12 — Carol Burnett
5-4 — Adam 12
Officers Malloy and Reed attempt to prevent a vindictive man from avenging his brother's death
6-9 — Paul Lynde
11 — Packerama
34 — Dragnet
7:30 p.m.
5-4 — Banacek
A wealthy Englishman asks Keyes to get back a painting he sold to an old friend
11-6-9 — Julie Andrews Hour
A special salute to the music from Walt Disney films
34 — Film Feature
38 — Playhouse New York
8 p.m.
2-7-12 — Medical Center
34 — High School Basketball - Manitowoc at Fond du Lac.
8:30 p.m.
11-6-9 — ABC Movie
9 p.m.
2-7-12 — Cannon
5-4 — Search
Hugh Lockwood feels duty bound to investigate the disappearance of a boyhood friend who has vanished together with a valuable cargo plane he was piloting
38 — A Public Affair
9:30 p.m.
34 — Name of the Game
38 — Fine Art of Decoupage
Sanding the varnished decoupage board to a smooth finish is demonstrated by hostess Patti de Pont
10 p.m.
2-4-5-6-7-9-11-12 — News
38 — Masterpiece Theatre
10:30 p.m.
2 — Movie
5-4 — Tonight Show
9 — Dick Cavett
11-7-12 — CBS Late Movie
10:45 p.m.
6 — Movie
11 p.m.
34 — Untouchables
12 a.m.
4 — Movie
5-34 — News Final
12:30 a.m.
2 — Movie
12 — News
12:40 a.m.
12 — I Spy
1:15 a.m.
6 — News
1:35 a.m.
6 — Movie

Thursday evening

6:30 p.m.
2 — I've Got A Secret
4 — TBA
5 — Johnny Mathis Sings
7 — Anna and the King
11-9-12 — To Tell the Truth
34 — Hogan's Heroes
38 — Zoom
7 p.m.
2-7-12 — Chitty Chitty Bang Bang
Film based on a story by Ian Fleming and starring Dick Van Dyke, Sally Ann Howes
5-4 — Flip Wilson
Frank Gorshin impersonates Peter Falk as NBC TV's Columbo and Marlon Brando as The Godfather. Joan Rivers and the Temptations also guest star
9 — Dairyland Jubilee
11-6 — Mod Squad
A group of genius IQ students prove their superiority by pulling bizarre headline making robberies
34 — Thursday's Child
38 — The Advocates
7:30 p.m.
34 — Movie
8 p.m.
5-4 — Ironside
A bell containing a bomb set to explode in five hours is locked on a scientist who can free himself only by arranging the release of three prisoners
9 — The Men
11-6 — NCAA Football - Texas vs. Texas A&M
38 — International Performance
9 p.m.
5-4 — Dean Martin
Jack Benny, Lynn Anderson are Dean's guests
9 — Owen Marshall
34 — Name of the Game
38 — World Press
9:30 p.m.
38 — 30 Minutes
10 p.m.
2-4-5-7-9-12 — News
38 — Badger Football
10:30 p.m.
2 — Movie
5-4 — Tonight Show
7-12 — CBS Late Movie
9 — Dick Cavett
34 — Untouchables
11 p.m.
11-6 — News
11:30 p.m.
11-6 — Movie
34 — News
11:45 p.m.
6 — Movie
12 a.m.
4 — Movie
5 — News Final
12:30 a.m.
2 — Run for Your Life
12 — News
12:40 a.m.
12 — I Spy
12:50 a.m.
6 — News
1:05 a.m.
6 — Movie



Alice the killer

Something a little different in the way of late night entertainment will be presented when ABC airs In Concert, a major rock concert featuring Alice Cooper (above) and other top stars of the rock world. Alice's act is one of the most bizarre ever seen on television, combining rock music and theatrical settings for unusual vignettes. The concert will be telecast Friday (10:30 p.m. midnight). It is not seen on a Green Bay station, but Channel 9 in Wausau will air it on a two-day delay, Sunday, Nov. 26.

Friday evening

6:30 p.m.
2 — Circus
4 — Doctor in the House
5 — Wait Til Father Gets Home
7 — Dick Van Dyke
11-9-12 — To Tell the Truth
34 — Hogan's Heroes
38 — Wall Street Week
7 p.m.
2-7-12 — Sonny and Cher
5-4 — Sanford and Son
11-6-9 — Brady Bunch
Alice decides to leave when the Brady kids stop trusting her
34 — Dragnet
38 — Washington Week in Review
7:30 p.m.
5-4 — The Little People
Dr. Sean Jamison is caught in a comical mix up when he is arrested as the ringleader of a women's riot
11-6-9 — Partridge Family
Keith wins an important role in a gangster film and the family plans a big surprise party for him
34 — Movie
38 — Just Generation
8 p.m.
2-7-12 — CBS Movie
5-4 — Ghost Story
Dan Hollis faces the appalling possibility that his wife Mariah is transformed into a cougar at night
11-6-9 — Room 222
A potential drop out regains interest in school when he is introduced to the works of Shakespeare
38 — Firing Line
8:30 p.m.
11-6-9 — Odd Couple
Felix and Oscar hole up in a mountain cabin so that Oscar can finish a book he's commissioned to write and can't
9 p.m.
5-4 — Banyon
Banyon clashes with an aggressive stage mother when he investigates the murder of a dime a dance hostess
11-6-9 — Love, American Style
34 — Name of the Game
38 — Wisconsin Outdoors
9:30 p.m.
38 — David Suskind Show
10 p.m.
2-4-5-6-7-9-11-12 — News
10:30 p.m.
2-12 — Movie
5-4 — Tonight Show
9 — Packerama
11-7 — CBS Late Movie
34 — Untouchables
10:45 p.m.
6 — Movie
11 p.m.
9 — Movie
11:30 p.m.
34 — News
12 a.m.
4 — One Step Beyond
12:25 a.m.
5 — News
2 — Movie
12:30 a.m.
7 — Movie
12:40 a.m.
12 — News
12:50 a.m.
9 — The Christophers
12 — Movie
1:05 a.m.
9 — With This Ring
1:40 a.m.
6 — News
1:55 a.m.
6 — Laurel and Hardy
2:30 a.m.
6 — Movie

Saturday

6 a.m.
4 — Across the Fence
6:05 a.m.
6 — Farm Scene
6:30 a.m.
2-12 — Sunrise Semester
4 — Library Story
6:45 a.m.
4 — Library Playhouse
6:50 a.m.
6 — News
7 a.m.
2-7-12 — Bugs Bunny
5-5 — Underdog
6 — Popeye
11-9 — H. R. Pufnstuff
7:30 a.m.
2-7-12 — Sabrina, Teenage Witch
5-4 — Jetsons
11-6-9 — Jackson Five
38 — Misterogers
8 a.m.
2-7-12 — Amazing Chan & Chan Clan
5-4 — Pink Panther
11-6-9 — The Osmonds
38 — Sesame Street
8:30 a.m.
2-7-12 — Scooby Doo
5-4 — Houndcats
11-6-9 — Superstar Movie
9 a.m.
5-4 — Roman Holidays
38 — Electric Company
9:30 a.m.
2-7-12 — Josie and the Pussycats
5-4 — The Barkleys
11-6-9 — Brady Kids
38 — Misterogers
10 a.m.
2-7-12 — The Flintstones
5-4 — Sealab 2020
11-6-9 — Bewitched
38 — Sesame Street
10:30 a.m.
5-4 — Runaround
11-6-9 — Kid Power
11 a.m.
2-12 — Archie's TV Funnies
5-4 — Around the World in 80 Days
7 — Bookshelf
11-6-9 — Funky Phantom
38 — Electric Company
11:30 a.m.
2-7-12 — Fat Albert-Cosby Kids
5-4 — Talking With A Giant
6-9 — Lidsville
11 — John Jardine Show
38 — Sesame Street
12 p.m.
2-7-12 — CBS Children's Film Festival
A hilarious adventure from England of three children who use ingenuity to save their father's newspaper from going out of business
4 — Human Rights
5 — Lassie
6 — Monkees
9 — Agriculture Today
11 — NCAA Football
12:30 p.m.
4 — Black Scene
5 — Mr. Ed
Addison and Wilbur go halves in vexing a wrestler who cuts them out of house & home
6 — American Bandstand
38 — Electric Company
1 p.m.
2 — Roller Derby
4 — Newsweek 4
5 — I Dream of Jeannie
6 — Who Knows?
7 — Shports Challenge
9 — TBA
12 — John Wayne & Company
34 — College Football
38 — Zoom
1:30 p.m.
4 — Mayberry RFD
5 — Hogan's Heroes
Colonel Klink is condemned to die before a firing squad for unwittingly giving away a military secret
6 — NCAA Football
7 — Gene Williams
38 — Electric Company
2 p.m.
2 — This Week in Pro Football
5-4 — Petticoat Junction
Uncle Joe pretends he is a general contractor so he can make a few dollars handling the renovation of the Green Acres farmhouse
7 — Jerry Goetsch
38 — Sesame Street
2:30 p.m.
4 — Hogan's Heroes
5 — Alfred Hitchcock
3 p.m.
2-7 — NFL Game of the Week
4 — Juvenile Jury
5 — Universal Startime
38 — Misterogers
3:30 p.m.
2 — Page Two
4 — Movie
7 — Brunswic World Open Bowling Tournament
11-9 — Kodak's 1972 All American Football Team
34 — Death Valley Days
38 — Fine Art of Decoupage
3:45 p.m.
2 — The Hunter
4 p.m.
2 — N.E.W. Championship Bowling
5 — Name of the Game
Robert Stack is joined by guest stars Jill St. John, Jack Kelly, Rod Cameron in a drama of modern day cattle rustling in Florida
11-9 — Wide World of Sports
12 — Anna and the King
34 — Wild Kingdom
38 — Understandmg Presidential Election
4:30 p.m.
12 — StarTrek
34 — RFD
5 p.m.
2-4-7 — The Explorers
6 — TBA
34 — Roller Game of the Week
5:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — CBS News
5-4 — NBC News
6 — World of Survival
9 — TBA
11 — Buck Owens
38 — Advocates
6 p.m.
2-4-5-6 — News
9 — Mod Squad
11 — Hee Haw
12 — U.F.O.



Retiring

Mary Colleen Fitzpatrick, Miss Teen-age America 1972, will act as anchor hostess for the 12th annual "Miss Teen-age America Pageant," to be broadcast live Saturday (9-10:30 p.m., Channel 2).

6:30 p.m.
2-7 — Lawrence Welk
4 — Night Gallery
5 — Mouse Factory
6 — Hollywood Squares
34 — Call of the West
38 — International Performance
7 p.m.
4 — Movie
5 — Emergency
A beautiful journalist is assigned to cover the paramedics and incurs the wrath of the entire fire department, especially Johnny Gage
11-6-9 — Alias Smith and Jones
Because of a change of governors, Heyes and Curry's hopes for amnesty are fulfilled, but only if they rescue the daughter of a rich friend of the governor
12 — All In The Family
34 — Judy Lynn
7:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Bridget Loves Bernie
Walt fears the Steinbergs will ruin his chances of influencing an important art collector when he learns they will be staying with him while their apartment is under repair for smoke damage
34 — Land of the Giants
38 — Playhouse New York
8 p.m.
2-7-12 — Mary Tyler Moore
Mary's parents, played by Nanette Fabray, Bill Quinn, are having a difficult time adjusting to their new home in the city
5 — Movie
11-6-9 — Streets of San Francisco
The robbery of a veteran news vendor leads to the capture of the murders of a prominent community leader
8:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Bob Newhart
34 — It Takes A Thief
9 p.m.
2-7-12 — Miss Teenage America Pageant
11-6-9 — Sixth Sense
38 — Special of the Week
9:30 p.m.
11 — That One Vintage Year
34 — All-Star Wrestling
10 p.m.
11-4-6 — News
9 — University of Wis. vs. UCLA basketball
38 — Bookbeat
10:15 p.m.
11 — TV-11 News
10:25 p.m.
5 — News
10:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — News
4-6-34 — Movie
11 — All-Star Wrestling
10:55 p.m.
5 — Movie
11 p.m.
2-12 — Movie
7 — Miller Tire Theatre

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Week's movies at a glance

Sunday

2:30 p.m.

11 — "Woman Times Seven"
Comic examination of the modern female set in Paris a woman s room per excellence and an appropriate backdrop for a film about the foibles and follies of the second sex Shirley Maclaine Alain Arkin

3:30 p.m.

34 — "Time Travelers" (1967)
A journey into the 25th century where humanoid robots are si ves to their creators and women use a love machine to compensate for the shortage of men Preston Foster Philip Carey

4 p.m.

11 — "After The Fox"
Harmless Italian criminal mastermind enl sts the aid of a fishing village to fund $3 000 000 form a Cairo bullion robbery using as a guise the filming of a new Wake movie Peter Sellers, Victor Mature

6:30 p.m.

7 — "The Oblong Box"

8 p.m.

11-6-9 — "Patton"
Portrayal of one of World War II s most colorful and controversial officers, General George S Patton George C Scott Karl Malden, Stephen Young Michael Strong

10:30 p.m.

2 — "The Prize" (1963)
Novelist arrives in Stockholm to receive Nobel Prize and, at great personal risk, singlehandedly breaks up Communist plot to abduct a noted scientist and return him to Russia against his will Paul Newman Elke Sommer

12 — "Diamondhead"
The ruthless head of an agricultural dynasty in modern Hawaii tries to halt the marriage of his beautiful younger sister to a full blooded island boy Charlton Heston, Yvette Mimieux, George Chakiris James Darren

34 — "The Movie Maker" (1967)
Futile battle of one of the old time movie moguls to keep control of his company Rod Steiger, Robert Culp Anna Lee James Dunn

11:30 p.m.

7 — "The Girl Who Knew Too Much' (1968)
In an attempt to take over, Communists place an agent inside a criminal syndicate When the gang boss is assassinated, the CIA hires a private investigator to run down the killer Adam West Nancy Kwan, Nehemiah Persoff Buddy Greco Robert Aldo David Brian

12:30 a.m.

11 — "The Misfits"
Young sensitive divorcee with three cowboys is horrified at apparent cruelty of round up of wild horses Marily Monroe Clark Gable

Monday

3:30 p.m.

5 — "Daughter of the Mind"
Nobel Pr ze Scientist seeks aid of a psychologist specializing in psychic phenomena when the spirit of his deceased daughter begins appearing and talking to him Ray Milland, Gene Tierney, Don Murray

7:30 p.m.

34 — "Road Racers"
Stev Lawrence Sally Fr her ason Allen D ckerson

8 p.m.

5-4 — "Barefoot in the Park"
Fulmer's comedy about the tribulations faced by a pair of newlyweds in their first New York apartment Jane Fonda Robert Redford

10:30 p.m.

7-12 — "The Green Slime"
Science fiction thr ler centered on the bomb created when an asteroid veers out of orbit and heads for earth Robert Horton R chard Jaeckel Luciana Paluzzi

11:15 p.m.

9 — "Amorous Adventures of Moll Flanders" (1965)
Orphan employs her feminine charms to improve her lot on all life in the London of two centuries ago Kim Novak, Richard Johnson Lilli Palmer Angela Lansbury George Sanders

11 — "The Cruel Sea"
The heroic story of the men and ships that helped keep England safe during World War II Jack Hawkins Donald Sinden

11:30 p.m.

2 — "To Catch a Thief" (1955)
A retired cat burglar becomes a cat burglar in order to catch a thief who has adopted his former techniques and is throwing suspicion on him Cary Grant Grace Kelly Jessie Royce Landis

Tuesday

3:30 p.m.

5 — "Monkey Business"
Sober retiring slightly absent minded research chemist stumbles on reversion to youna chemical formula and the laughs begin Cary Grant Ginger Rogers Marilyn Monroe

7 p.m.

5 — "West Side Story"
Multiple Academy Award winning screen classic tracing the plight of two lovers, doomed because of their different ethnic backgrounds Natalie Wood, Richard Beymer Russ Tamblyn, Rita Moreno, George Chakiris

7:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — "Brian's Song"
The true life drama about two professional athletes one black and one white who met as rivals and grew to love each other as brothers James Caan, Billy Dee William Jack Warden Judy Pace, Shelley Fabares

8:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — "Gargoyles"
An anthropologist and his photographer daughter en route from California to Mexico to research a book on demonology, are menaced by horrific creatures resembling the gargoyles of ancient legend Cornel Wilde Jennifer Salt, Grayson Hall, Bernie Casey

10:30 p.m.

2 — "Let's Kill Uncle" (1966)
Uncle wants to erase wealthy, spoiled nephew At stake — a juicy inheritance Nephew wants to rub out uncle and enlists aid of a girl he meets Nigel Green, Mary Badham Pat Cardi

11-7-12 — "Hunters Are for Killing"
Story of a young man who returns home after serving an undeserved prison term Burt Reynolds, Melvyn Douglas Suzanne Pleshette

12:15 a.m.

2 — "Wild Wild Winter" (1966)
Student at resort type college attempts to thaw the captain of the girl s ski team who also happens to be secretary to the dean Gary Clarke, Chris Noel, Steven Franken

Wednesday

3:30 p.m.

5 — "Black Widow" (1954)
When aspiring ingenue, trying to crash Broadway show business is mysteriously murdered detective finds four suspects Ginger Rogers, Van Heflin, Gene Tierney, George Raft

8:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — "All My Darling Daughters"
Robert Young stars as a widower father who is confronted with a most perplexing problem when all four of his daughters decide to get married on the same day Eve Arden, Raymond Massey Darleen Carr, Judy Strangis, Fawne Harriman

10:30 p.m.

2 — "Knock On Wood" (1954)
The espionage gang has a real case of the jitters after tangling with a ventriloquist Mai Zetterling Torin Thatcher, Donny Kaye

11-7-12 — "Harpy"
Suspense drama about an architect amateur fal coner whose former wife tries to break up his impending marriage Hugh O Brian Elizabeth Ashley

12:30 a.m.

2 — "Curse of the Undead" (1956)
Horror stalks the range in the form of a Dracula type gunman Eric Fleming, Michael Pate

Thursday

3:30 p.m.

5 — "The Hell Wind"
A violent sandstorm brings together a strange group in an abandoned house including robbery suspects Patricia Crowley, Doug McClure Sara Lane Don Quine

7:30 p.m.

34 — "The Deerslayer" (1957)
A white man raised by the Mohicans saves a trader, an old man and his two daughters from the Hurons in a story based on a novel by James Fenimore Cooper Lex Barker Forrest Tucker

10:30 p.m.

2 — "The Great Caruso" (1950)
The great singer s life done with top talent Mario Lanza, Ann Blyth, Dorothy Kirsten

7-12 — "Santiago"
Story of two gunrunners assigned to deliver arms to a town in Cuba just before the Spanish American War Alan Ladd Rosanna Podesta, Lloyd Nolan

11:30 p.m.

11 — "A Tattered Web"
Drama of conflict and tension about a troubled detective who also happens to be an indulgent father Lloyd Bridges

The information in this log is compiled from material provided by the three networks — ABC, CBS, NBC — and the local affiliates. Programs are subject to change without notice and Showtime bears no responsibility for errors as a result of these changes. Showtime welcomes readers' comments and suggestions. Write TI Editor, Showtime Magazine, The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. 54911.

Friday

3:30 p.m.

5 — "Lola In Lipstick"
Publisher Glenn Howard uncovers a world of corruption and narcotics when he arrives in Rome to investigate the death of an international playgirl Gene Barry, Susan St James, Louis Jordan

7:30 p.m.

34 — "Dragon Wells Massacre" (1957)
A hodgepodge of characters renegades and law men presents a united front to a force of howling Apaches besieging their stockade Barry Sullivan Dennis O Keefe Mona Freeman

8 p.m.

2-7 — "Live A Little, Love A Little"
Elvis Presley stars as a carefree bachelor who becomes involved in a series of amusing adventures Michele Carey

10:30 p.m.

2 — "Dragnet" (1967)
Two murders of young women occur, Sgt Friday and his sidekick are put on the case after the mysterious disappearance of a beautiful model Jack Webb, Harry Morgan

11-7-12 — "Made In Paris"
Ann Margret stars as a vivacious fashion buyer Louis Jourdan, Edie Adams, Richard Crenna, Chad Everett

11 p.m.

9 — "Adventures of Robin Hood" (1938)
The familiar old tale of the Sherwood Forest ranger Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Basil Rathbone,

12:25 a.m.

2 — "House of Dracula" (1945)
It s a full house, with vampires, werewolves and even Frankenstein s monster an arampage Lon Chaney, John Carradine, Onslow Stevens

12:30 a.m.

7 — "Wizard of Mars" (1964)
Three men and girl land on Mars and must fight threatening sources of alien power before their oxygen runs out John Carradine, Roger Gentry, Vic McGee, Jerry Rannow

12:50 a.m.

12 — "The Night Holds Terror"
An aircraft engineer gives a lift to a young hitchhiker, who, with two companions, first rob and threaten to kill him, then decide to hold him for ransom in a mountain hideout Jack Kelly Hildy Parks John Cassavetes, Vince Edwards

Saturday

1 p.m.

12 — "Westward Ho"
While searching for his missing brother, John s vigilante group comes in conflict with his brother s outlaw gang John Wayne, Sheila Manners

2 p.m.

12 — "The Purple Heart"
Eight American flyers, forced to abandon their planes after bombing Tokyo, are captured by the Japanese, and tried for murder — not as prisoners of war Farley Granger Dana Andrews, Richard Conte, Don Barry

8 p.m.

5 — "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying"
A window washer rises to the top of the executive ladder through corporate sleight of-hand Robert Morse, Michele Lee, Rudy Vallee

10:55 p.m.

5 — "Our Man Flint"
Expert trogman, super secret agent, is assigned to destroy the villains who are attempting to control the world s weather James Coburn, Lee J Cobb

11 p.m.

2 — "Berlin Affair"
Darren McGavin, Fritz Weaver

12 — "Guns of Fort Petticoat"
Army lieutenant Frank Hewitt faces court martial for opposing his ambitious colonel s ruthless plans to teach a lesson to the peaceful San Creek Indians Audie Murphy, Kathryn Grant, Hope Emerson

12 a.m.

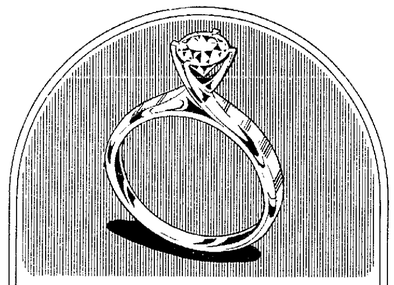
7 — "Information Received" (1962)
Drama of underworld double-cross as man and woman set deathtrap from which only one can escape Sabina Sesselman, William Sylvester, Hermione Baddely

12:35 a.m.

9 — "Men Are Such Fools" (1938)
A young married couple quarrel over another man s attention to the wife Priscilla Lane, Wayne Morris, Hugh Herbert, Humphrey Bogart

12:55 a.m.

2 — "Tammy and the Doctor" (1963)
After her companion falls ill, Tammy takes a hospital job and develops a crush on a physician Sandra Dee, Peter Fonda, Macdonald Carey



"And now that we're together... an Orange Blossom diamond ring"

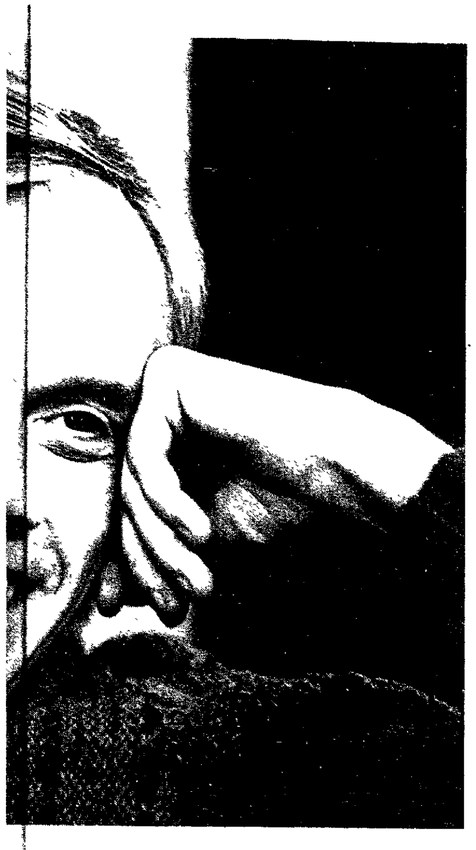
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ove, pictured in New York, is elated with a new $800,000 Broad-'s co-producer of a revival of "Irene," a musical from the same o, Nanette," with which Rigby was also associated. Sir John , director of "Irene," talks with Debbie Reynolds, who stars in t rehearsal in New York. Gielgud was Rigby's ideal choice from the whole wide world." Rigby also felt Miss Reynolds to be right t, and persuaded her to take on her first Broadway role—ever. It AP Newsfeatures photos)



A blind newscaster?

By Kent Zimmerman

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Some daytime television viewers in St. Louis have been wondering why the news anchorman on LPLR-TV wears sunglasses during his three daily newscasts.

Those bold enough to call the station are told that anchorman John Weidlich is blind.

"They want to know if he's some kind of weirdo," says News Director Bill Addison. "When we tell them John is blind, the reaction is good."

Weidlich, 26, joined the station in February as a news writer, editor and co-assignment editor, and his goal was to become an on-the-air newscaster.

He got his chance in September when the station inaugurated a 2½-hour variety-talk show in the morning and he now has three five-minute news shows each morning.

"This all happened a lot faster than I ever thought it would, and I'm awfully grateful that the station was willing to take a chance with me," said Weidlich, who holds two degrees in English from St. Louis University, as well as a Phi Beta Kappa key.

"It was a chance, first, because I've never done on-the-air work before, so there's a certain lack of experience. And second, of course, is taking the chance on the unfamiliar concept of a blind newscaster," he said.

General Manager Jim Herd says he doesn't feel the station has taken any chances by using Weidlich on the air. "His performance ever since he joined our station has been phenomenal," Herd said.

The only special procedure for Weidlich's newscasts is that two separate sets of stories are assembled—one in braille for Weidlich and another in regular type for the producer. The station also uses a finger-snap cue rather than the traditional hand wave to signal that he is on the air.

Weidlich also makes telephones calls to police departments in the St. Louis area to keep up-to-date on the latest happenings and takes reports from the station's other newsmen in the field by radio phone.

He takes the information on his braille writer and then transcribes it on a typewriter into scripts for use on news programs.

Weidlich says an obvious handicap in his work is that he is unable to read news wire copy or stories written by other newsmen, but the station is going to solve that problem soon.

Addison says his station is getting a device which reads printed material on paper and transforms it into raised letters which a blind person can feel with the tips of his fingers.

Weidlich spent 13 years as a child at the St. Louis School for the Blind, and he learned more than reading, writing and arithmetic while he was there.

Among other things, he learned to play the piano and now heads a three-man blind band, in which he occasionally plays at dances and weddings in his spare time. The combo is called the "Soul Seers," a name picked up from a plaque at the School for the Blind which says: "It is the soul that sees."

Weidlich was prepared to be a teacher when he left St. Louis University, but instead tried for a job in television.

"There are some professions that the blind are supposed to go into," he said in explaining his decision. "There's a campaign to get blind people to go to college, but there are many professions closed to the blind. This field was a challenge, and there was someone to give me a chance."

Jerry Lucas hosts three-hour special

(From cover)

thought-provoking issues, such as intolerance, prejudice, honesty, and brotherhood, and are dealt with in a lively, entertaining manner.

Based on the nationally syndicated comic strip "Wee Pals," by Morrie Turner, "Kid Power" views the world through the eyes of 11 neighborhood kids, each of different ethnic origin. It is their world, where each is accepted for what he is.

Special — and Choice

ABC has introduced another new series format this year. "The ABC Afterschool Special," which premiered in September, is a once-a-month series of hour-long entertainment specials, geared to young viewers. Telecast the first Wednesday of each month from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Eastern Time, the special is basically designed to appeal to children 8 to 12.

Though the emphasis is on entertainment the range of subjects dealt with in the series if broad, with programs devoted to literature, science, history, current events and the arts. The subject matter of the series has the guidance and advice of educators and educational institutions so that the programs will effectively and honestly serve the audience.

Scheduled to air Dec. 6 is "Santiago's Ark," a live-action drama filmed on location in New York City's Spanish Harlem.

Produced, written and directed by award-winning producer Albert Waller. "Santiago's Ark" is the story of a 12-year-old boy whose imagination and dreams motivate him to build a boat on the roof of his tenement building.

Santiago must build the boat in spite of the ridicule of the tough neighborhood street gang and lack of materials. A life style of a ghetto child is not known by many young viewers. And those who are familiar with this environment through their own experiences will be able to see realistically how one boy attempts to rise above the obstacles, drawing the entire neighborhood together in his attempt to realize his dreams.

"William" is scheduled to air Jan. 3. Utilizing a musical comedy format, "William" stars such British talents as Sir John Gielgud, Sir Ralph Richardson, Lynn Redgrave and Simon Ward.

The special, based entirely on the times and works of William Shakespeare, will expose youngsters to his works in an entertaining, lighthearted, understable format. "William" is produced by Alexander H. Cohen.

Another special scheduled for next year is "Magical, Mystery Trip," an animated musical adventure that takes a small brother and sister on an amazing journey through their Uncle Carl's body.

While struggling to escape, the youngsters meet the body's natural forces and the growing army of ailments brought on by their Uncle Carl's bad habits, learning how sensitive the body is and how important it is for everyone to eat correctly and practice good grooming.

An anthology of original animated pictures for children, "The Saturday Superstar Movie," featuring a galaxy of famous personalities and characters from the realms of literature, sports, television, comic strips and mktion pictures, also made its debut on ABC last September.

From baseball's all-time great, Willie Mays, who voiced his own role in the animated film, "Willie Mays and the Say-Hey Kid," to the beloved star of the animal set, Lassie, "The Saturday Superstar Movie" presents the type of quality entertainment and sheer fun of the Saturday movie matinees in home town theaters.

Some of the movies yet to come include "Lassie and the Spirit of Thunder Mountain," "The Banana Splits in Hocus-Pocus Park," "That Girl in Wonderland," "Tabitha and Adam and the Clown Family," and "Nanny and the Professor."

With ABC's emphasis on presenting quality and entertaining programming for children, television sets on Saturday mornings and special weekday afternoons are fast-becoming an entrancing window in the world for youngsters. . .especially on those blustery, winter days.

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Record reviews
By David F. Wagner

Moody Blues reviewed, interviewed

"Seventh Sojourn"
Moody Blues
Threshold THS 7

With six gold albums behind them, the Moody Blues continue with the same formula. And the prospects are it will be another sales success.

What keeps the quintet among the big names of contemporary music? Generally speaking, the same approach will not sustain for seven albums. The M. B. must have hit on something universal, or at least basic, because despite all the intellectual reasons in the world for not liking what they do, I find it easy to get in the mood for digging them. I tell myself they are pretentious, that their lyrics are tritely sentimental and the music itself overorchestrated and lacking substance. Yet, they sound pretty good.

The key may be their simple melodies underlying all the superproduction effects. Once one of those melodies gets caught in my mind, I hum it for days. "Isn't Life Strange" is an example. I played it on my radio program nearly a week before I wrote this and still the melody lingers on.

Another key to their success is the lyrics, however shallow, occasionally give the appearance of being poetry.

"Isn't life strange
A word we arrange
With no thought or care
Maker of despair
Each breath that we breathe
With love we must weave
To make us as one
You know it makes me want to cry..."

Obviously, that's not poetry. But the lines have just enough intelligence behind them to be likable.

The Moody Blues may never carve an important niche for themselves in music history, but as a durable phenomenon, they've already made their mark.

"Sleepy Hollow"
Siegel-Schwall Band
Wooden Nickel WNS-1010

If this quartet has one outstanding thing going for it, it is Corky Siegel's harp playing. If this album has one shortcoming, it is the sparse use of same. Corky lets it rip on "Hey, Billie Jean," the final cut, which was long overdue.

Without Siegel's harmonica, the band is just another pretty good blues-rock-boogie group, which are a dime a dozen.

If Siegel would emphasize his harp work and replace bassist Rollow Radford with someone who realizes the subtlety of his instrument, then control Jim Schwall within the limits of his guitar knowledge, which is workmanlike but not tremendous, this group could be delightful.

"Jesus Was a Capricorn"
Kris Kristofferson
Monument KZ 31909

As a Capricorn myself, I am partial to the title. But that's about it, because if the world was looking for proof that Kris Kristofferson was one of the most overrated contemporary composers, this album is it. I fear Kris is either in a dry spell or he peaked alarmingly early. This album is a collection of mediocre country-folk songs, performed poorly. If he keeps this up, Kris may make Mac Davis look heavy.

"Demons and Wizards"
Uriah Heep
Mercury SRM 1 630

In the category of nowhere groups finally getting it together, we add the name Uriah Heep. With a couple of qualifications where musical excesses are indulged in, which was the group's M.O. in the past, the contents here are reserved, with dramatic moments built nicely and tension and release patterns used effectively. There have been some personnel changes which have led to a lighter touch.

AILEY JOINS CITY CENTER

NEW YORK (AP) — The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater will become a permanent constituent of the City Center of Music and Drama.

For several seasons, the company has given seasons at the City Center. The company's name will be changed to Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theater. Its relationship to the City Center will be that of a partner.

Plans now are for the company to present a fall season at the City Center, starting Nov. 14.

Other City Center constituents are New York City Opera and New York City Ballet, which perform at the New York State Theater, and City Center Joffrey Ballet, City Center Young People's Theater and City Center Cinematheque.

HAYDN, MOZART SCORES FOUND

FELDKIRCH, Austria (AP) — Some 623 manuscripts and musical scores, among them copies of liturgical works by Pergolesi, Haydn and Mozart, have been discovered in the St. Nicholas Cathedral here, more than a hundred years after the papers were stored in the bellows room of the church.

The precious 18th and 19th century documents will be preserved and catalogued by the Vienna Institute of Musicology.

Tension isn't problem

By Mary Campbell

The Moody Blues gave two concerts in one day in New York's 20,000-seat Madison Square Garden. We went back to the dressing room after the first one and found a few friends with the group, but no groupies, and a very relaxed, friendly atmosphere.

How, we asked Justin Hayward, can you be so relaxed? Isn't there a lot of tension at the top—the last six albums have been gold and "Seventh Sojourn" has an early November release on Threshold Records.

"It isn't tense for us," Hayward says. "There hasn't been any hype to get us where we are. People just play our records. There hasn't been much in the way of advertisements or promotions or interviews. We're pretty quiet as people. We just like to lead our own lives, go into the studio and record and go perform. We're our only real close friends—each other and our wives and girlfriends and mums and dads. It is a big family.

"It's easy not to fight. I don't think we've had any big rows for years. We know each other too well. What usually happens in a group is one or two do all the writing and decide the policy of where the band is going and what kind of music they play and then it usually never works out.

"Usually on an album of 10 songs, each of the five of us writes two. It gives everybody a chance to do what they want to do at that particular time. We've all got the group for our two numbers. It keeps us happy you know."

The group came from England for two American tours this year, March 22-April 8 and Oct. 21-Nov. 4. Ray Thomas says, "Everybody's got a family. Nobody wants to be gone from home so much their kids call them 'Uncle Daddy.' People say you need to do 15 or 16 shows. Where normally a group would take three or four weeks, we do it in two. If I'm away from my family, I don't want to sit in a hotel room doing nothing. We all feel the same, so that is all right."

The gold LPs are "A Question of Balance," "Days of Future Passed," "In Search of the Lost Chord," "On the Threshold of a Dream," "To Our Children's Children's Children" and "Every Good Boy Deserves Favor."

Also, the single "Nights in White Satin," hit No. 1 on the best-selling chart Oct. 28. That was part of "Days of Future Passed" in 1968 and came out as a single. Hayward, who wrote it, says that early this year, it started being played again on American radio stations.

"We didn't rerelease it. It had never been taken off release. But we had just put out a single, 'Isn't Life Strange?', and we were afraid it would jeopardize that. So we didn't ship 'Nights in White Satin' to shops until after that went off the charts—and we did have a hit with it." "Isn't Life Strange?" climbed the charts through April and May and peaked at No. 20 June 17.

"Now 'Nights in White Satin' is our biggest selling single. In 1967 it was No. 1 in Europe and No. 18 in England and stopped about 50 something over here. This time, it's not on the chart in England at all.

"I don't think it is the best song I've written but I love it; it means an awful lot to me.

"Who can say where songs come from? Songs are about things that have happened to me and things I would have liked to have happen to me. It is a beautiful feeling when songs just come to you.

"It seems to go in cycles. You write something you know is really good. That inhibits you maybe for the next few songs you write, then you turn up with it again."

The Moody Blues were on the American tour with the Beatles in 1964 and an album "Moody Blues No. 1" and a hit single, "Go Now," came out in 1965. Then came a slump. Justin Hayward replaced Denny Laine and later John Lodge replaced Clint Warwick. The other members are Graeme Edge who plays drums and Mike Pinder who plays Mellotron.

The group went to Amsterdam for awhile and, on returning to England, cut "Days of Future Passed." At that time, there had been no combining of rock and classical musicians on a major scale. Hayward says, "Deram wanted to make a demonstration type of album, so we did it. It was the only way we could get to make an album. We made tracks and Peter Knight took some of our melodies and the London Festival Orchestra played them in between our numbers. That was on a different session. It turned out fantastic.

"That was the day we threw away our blue suits and stopped doing other people's material and trusted ourselves to do our own. We had nothing to lose." Asked if the group had then discovered a key to success, Hayward says, "Trusting yourself is it. You can only play what you want to hear and what turns you on and hope everyone else likes it."

Asked about differences between British and American listeners, Hayward says, "England is much more prone to groups that come up and down very quick.

"Fads rub off on us because we're listening to music all the time. What is going on has got to influence you. But you find you always write in the same mode—use some notes in the scale more than others when you write. We've always sold well in England, which means a lot of nice concerts. But we never were a fad."

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



Karen Black

Glad You Asked That
By Hy Gardner

Black not blue

Q: Oscar nominee Karen Black — isn't she sorry she lowered herself to make "Portnoy's Complaint?" How old is she? And what's her real name? —Mrs. L. Miller, Cleveland.

A: Twenty-nine-year-old Karen Black (born Karen Blanche Ziegler), like her co-star Richard Benjamin, has no complaint about "Portnoy." They both believe in the old showbiz adage, "If you're an actor, you've got to keep acting." With "Five Easy Pieces," "Easy Rider" and "A Gunfight," among other top film credits behind her, Karen's future is far from Black.

Q: I hear that Rod McKuen is Jewish. That he was once known as Kohen. Anything to this? — Jerry Rosen, Jamaica, N.Y.

A: Someone's conning you about McKuen. Judaism is one of the few religions he hasn't embraced yet! The poet-lecturer-singing star has been a Catholic, a Methodist, a Quaker, an Episcopalian and a Mormon. Born Rodney Marvin John Michael James McKuen, the loner told reporter Jo Werne he plans to research both the Jewish and Greek Orthodox faiths.

Q: Settle a bet. I say it was Jack Paar who emceed that famous old $64 question quiz show on radio. My friend says it was Garry Moore. Who wins? — Mrs. L. Ogilvie, San Antonio, Tex.

A: I suppose I could say you both win. Since both men, plus three other quizmasters, in turn, had briefly taken over the helm of "Take It or Leave It." Phil Baker was the original "Right With Eversharp" emcee. Followed by Bob Hawk, then Garry Moore, then Jack Paar (right after he got out of the Army) and, lastly, Eddie Cantor.

Q: What are Tom Jones and Frankie Laine feuding about? — Irene McN., Tucson, Ariz.

They're not feuding. "I've never met Tom Jones, but I think he's great," Laine frankly says. The rumor you heard might have stemmed all the way back to Jones' first appearance at New York's Copacabana. "I wasn't there," Frankie told us, "but I heard that he not only sounded like me but two of the four songs he sang were hits I'd recorded — 'I Believe' and 'Lucky Old Sun.' Far from being annoyed, I was flattered Tom liked my songs and my style enough to be influenced by me."

PERSONAL POSTCARDS. To Choakie Kunkel, Pittsburgh: The movie you ask about, starring Marlon Brando, Anna Magnani, Joanne Woodward, Maureen Stapleton and Victor Jory was "The Fugitive Kind," a United Artists 1960 release...To Edward M. Hoffman, Mena, Ark.: Henry Fonda's father was Wpliam Brace Fonda. Hank was born in Nebraska, studied at the University of Minnesota, got his feet wet in acting in Omaha...To Berry Davis, Falls Church, Va.: Dustin Farnum (brother of movie star William Farnum) was a prominent American cowboy star of silent days. He made "The Squaw Man" in 1913, "The Virginian" in 1914 and a dozen other oat burners in subsequent years...To Mrs. Josephine M. Capretti, Euclid, Ohio: Don Cornell is still a popular singer — appearing in top nightclubs from Las Vegas to Miami and hot points in-between...To Aaron Voloskin, West Haven, Conn.: Thanks for recalling that, when you were with the Eddy Duchin orchestra, 1930-38, your first girl singer was Dorothy Lamour.

Television Backstage
By TV Scout

Easy-going Bob

Lorenzo Music and David Davis, the creators and producers of "The Bob Newhart Show" on CBS, say that Newhart has fewer ego problems than any other star they've worked with.

"His idea of complaining about something," Music says, "is to start out by saying, 'Hey, do you think, would it be all right if, do you mind?' "

Music and Davis decided that Newhart should play a psychologist on the show for a very practical reason.

"Being a psychologist," Davis says, "permits him to talk to all kinds of people about any subject we want. But, most important, it lets him talk on the phone a lot and that's one thing he does so well."

Newhart, incidentally, says he is bothered by a recurring dream. In his dream he's backstage ready to go on in a play. The problem is that it's a play he's never read, never seen, never rehearsed.

"I guess that's every performer's fear," he says. "I know it's mine. Someday I'll be out there and not know what I'm doing. So that fear comes out in my dream all the time."

It was Newhart's idea to cast Peter Bonerz in the key role of his office friend. Newhart and Bonerz worked together in the movie, "Catch-22," and came to have a great deal of mutual liking and respect. And they work together well on the show.

A recent movie made for TV, which had disappointing reviews and starred a young actor, had to have the actor redub his entire dialogue track because his performance sounded so lifeless the first time. No, TV Scout won't reveal his name, because he has done some good work in the past.

One of the biggest markets for American TV is drying up or maybe already has dried up. Jim Hardiman, former head of publicity at CBS who now works in Tokyo, was in Hollywood and tells me that Japanese TV is now primarily locally produced. They use very few American TV shows.

Hardiman also says the Japanese are no longer such enthusiastic patrons of American movies, either. Currently, the most popular films in Tokyo, outside of their own product, are French. The big stars in Japan now are Alain Delon, Catherine Deneuve and Jean Gabin.

An interesting coincidence on the "M-A-S-H" set — McLean Stevenson, who plays Henry, the commanding officer, and Timmy Brown, who plays Spearchucker, go back a long time.

They go back to the days when Stevenson was an assistant director of athletics at Northwestern and Brown was a player he tried to recruit. But Brown elected to go elsewhere (Ball State) and then on to the Philadelphia Eagles. Now, at last, they're working together.

"Portrait" is the new overall title of the sporadic series from Universal, formerly called "Biography." The first one, "The Woman I Love," dealing with Edward VIII and his abdication for the love of Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, is set for telecasting in December. It stars Richard Chamberlain, looking remarkably like Edward with subtle and excellent eye make-up, and Faye Dunaway.

The second show in the series, produced by David Victor and David O'Connell (the Marcus Welby team), will deal with Pope John. While casting is not yet set there is a possibility that Raymond Burr will be signed for the part. It's off-beat but very good casting.

Doris Day calls herself a working girl and anyone who has ever been on the set of her CBS-TV series knows she's not kidding. So it is fitting she just received the National Fashion Wagon Week Award to the American Working Girl. It was given her on the set by the young president of Fashion Wagon, Dick Polinsky, who admitted cheerfully that he has been a Doris Day fan for many years and "this seemed like a good way to meet her."

Doris told him she has been a self-supporting working girl since she was 16. "It was fun to prance around in some of those far-out glamorous clothes the big studios liked to wrap you in," she said. "But I've honestly had more fun and much more satisfaction in selecting and coordinating the off-the-rack wardrobe I wear in the TV series. Actually, the American working girl is one of the best-dressed girls in the world today. She has to work, both for it and at it."

The plaque given Doris saluted her "on behalf of all working women who bring a sense of style, taste and fashion to the business world."

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Israeli western

By Hal McClure

SARCO, Israel (AP) — Gregory Peck stands on location on the dusty street of this Israeli movie town and says his favorite Western was "The Gunfighter," which he made in 1950 and which is still described as the first adult Western

But this is a grizzled Gregory Peck, looking somewhat like Gabby Hayes the younger and taller. Now 56, Peck admits, "Sure I like to do Westerns. I guess I made about 10 or so beginning with 'Duel In The Sun,' in 1946."

He wears his wide-brim hat Pony Express style, and smooths his black beard flecked with white, and thinks about Westerns and the life they describe.

"Westerns go back to our roots, our heritage if you will. The Western is easy to tell. You can say so much with the camera alone, without much dialogue. Of course they didn't say much in those days."

Peck walks to the end of Sarco's dusty street and enters the film company's air-conditioned motor home, brought all the way from California.

He recalls his boyhood in La Jolla, Calif., in the 1920s, of seeing tottering Civil War veterans parading down a dirt street.

And he remembers with fondness his Western grandfather who owned a livery stable "and had a white beard longer than mine. I can still see the yellow tobacco stain in it."

He pauses: "Those were the last days of a fading era and I was lucky to see and remember it. We're still telling their story in films."

This brings Peck to the business at hand, starring in "Billy Two Hats" with Desi Arnaz Jr. and Jack Warden.

The picture gets its name from a half-breed played by young Arnaz. "His father had two hats, Billy's mother recalls, hence the name," explains Peck. "It's a nice straightforward story and it's told simply."

"Billy Two Hats," budgeted for 1.1 million, is the first big Western to be shot in Israel. Norman Jewison's Algonquin Films is making it for United Artists.

"The kids, young film students, ask about pictures I made 20-odd years ago," Peck says, turning from the window. "They know more about them than I do. They read the footnotes.

"Not long ago one of these students wanted to know why Director Joseph Von Sternberg had been dismissed from 'Duel in the Sun.' I had to stop and think, because King Vidor and not Von Sternberg was the director.

"Then I remembered that Von Sternberg had been hired as a kind of preshooting consultant and he worked two or three weeks before the shooting actually started ...

"Maybe the kids concentrate too much on the footnotes of movie-making. I don't know what many of them are doing in film classes. Some don't even want to make films."

Peck is impressed by the Israeli youth. "I see young people everywhere I go in Israel. Young security men met us at the airport. Young people come over to the set from a kibbutz nearby.

"They're all involved, committed."

Peck, the actor, turned Peck, the committed producer, last year when he made "The Trial of the Catonsville Nine." The experience was sobering.

"We got some wonderful critical reviews, but the picture is not doing well at the box office. People don't want to know about the Vietnam war. They just want it to go away."

He plans to concentrate more on production in the future. His Melville Productions, Inc., will start shooting the true story of a young Southern California youth who sailed alone around the world in a 24-foot sloop.

The movie will be called "Dove"

Peck's progress

Gregory Peck, above, with grizzled beard and wide-brimmed Pony Express hat, is filming another western—on location rather wide of the west this time He's starring in "Billy Two Hats," being made in Sarco, Israel. Peck guesses he s made about 10 westerns, starting with "Duel in the Sun" in 1946. Below, a propman adjusts the pocket watch across the front of Peck's costume. (AP Newsfeatures photos)



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Car Stolen every 30 seconds in U.S.

Within 30 seconds after you start reading this, another car will be stolen somewhere in these United States. It is estimated that more than one million cars will taken this year, and yours may well be one of them unless you follow a few simple precautions that reduce the chance of theft.

For one thing, always take the key with you when you park, even if your car will be unattended for only a few minutes. Roll up the windows and lock the doors if your car is to be unoccupied. It's a good idea to follow this procedure even when your car in your own driveway or in an unlocked garage.

Always take your keys from your coat pocket when you check your coat or hang it up in a public place. And it is always smart to give a parking attendant only the key to your ignition when he takes your car to park it. Remove it from the rest of the keys on your keyring.

It is even wise to keep the doors locked when you are driving. Desperate thieves won't stop at attacking a driver when he pauses at an intersection or traffic light.

Be extra careful when you park near a theater, bowling alley, night school or similar place. Thieves can easily figure how long you will be gone, making it even easier to drive away in your car, especially if it is left unsecured. Keep packages, brief cases, clothing and any other tempting items out of sight. Don't leave them in full view on the car seat.

Are these precautions really necessary? Well, authorities estimate three of four stolen automobiles have been left unlocked and in over 40 per cent of the thefts owners have gone off, leaving the keys in the ignition. You can figure it out for yourself.

I was driving down Wisconsin Avenue the other day and I noticed a squad car about 100 feet behind me. I glanced at my speedometer quickly, and that was alright. I was driving a shade under 25. But that squad car kept coming along behind me. Finally, after a half dozen blocks, I pulled into the curb and the squad car came along and drove right on past me. I took a deep breath and pulled into the line of traffic and proceeded about my business.

I don't know why I was so jittery. I didn't have a guilty conscience about speeding or anything else.

But this incident made me think about policemen. What makes a policeman a special type of individual? It is more than the uniform. It is the man who wears it.

I think a policeman is a composite of what all men are — a mingling of saint and sinner, of dust and deity. He, of all men, is at once the most needed and the most unwanted. He is a strangely nameless individual who is "sir" to his face and "fuzz" behind his back.

He must be such a diplomat that he can settle differences between individuals so that each will think he has won.

And...

If the policeman is neat, he's conceited; if he is careless, he is a bum. If he's pleasant, he is a flirt; if he's not, he is a grouch. He must make decisions in a minute that would require months for a lawyer.

A policeman must know everything and not tell. He must know where all sin is and not partake.

The policeman must, from a single human hair, be able to describe the crime, the weapon — and tell you where the criminal is hiding.

But...

If he catches the criminal, he is lucky; if he doesn't, he's a dunce.

If he gets promoted, he has political pull. If he doesn't, he's a dullard.

A policeman must be a minister, a social worker, a diplomat, a tough guy and a gentleman.

And, of course, he has to be a genius...

For he has to feed a family on a policeman's salary.

Having a maid these days is not a

(Continued on Page 14)

Dilday Dreaming

By

Chuck Dilday



Thanksgiving grace

Lord, join us as we bow our heads in prayer;
Partake with us this board of festive food.
Be with us while we each thy bounty share
In happy mood.

This Thanksgiving we would be one with Thee,
Our hearts sing forth Thy proise in gratitude,
Thy blessings manifest for all to see
Our Lord is good.

Thank Thee, O Lord. Grant each one here thy grace
Strengthen our lives with love and fortitude,
And may we serve Thee well, each in his place
In brotherhood.

CHUCK DILDAY

POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

View

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1972

In Our VIEW

Subjects in today's VIEW range from Thanksgiving to UFOs. On page 3, John Ed Pearce bemoans the changing times as relates to Thanksgiving. No more "over the river and through the woods . . ."; instead, it is "out of the suburbs and into the town," where today's modern American eats a catered turkey dinner after watching football games.

Starting on page 6, staff writer Bernie Peterson goes into extensive detail about the recurring unidentified flying object phenomenon. You'll enjoy this one; it's a well-researched article.

But that's not all for this holiday week. Staff writer Dan Vanderpas reviews a book about the Vietnam war, written by an Appleton Marine who was there. It's called "Vietnam: As I Lived It," by Lance Larson. It's his first book and Vanderpas' first book review, and both turned out well.

Lillian Mackesy continues her series of "Remember When?" pictures (pages 10 and 11).

Our friends at Associated Press have provided us with a profile of an interesting man, Milton Helpern, medical examiner, doctor, detective. To his staff he's a Gillespian "chief," to the police, a Helmsian scientist to whom the dead tell secrets. To murderers, he's anathema. The lab where he toils is labeled "Let conversation cease. Let laughter flee. This place is where death delights to help the living." The article starts on page 4.

James Auer

Editor, View Magazine

What's on VIEW

Dilday Dreaming ..... Page 2
Thanksgiving thoughts ..... Page 3
A different doctor ..... Page 4
Cover Story ..... Page 6
Remember when? ..... Page 10
Books in review ..... Page 12
Quote-Acrostic ..... Page 13
Hints from Heloise ..... Page 14
Great Lakes log ..... Page 14
Writer's showcase ..... Page 15

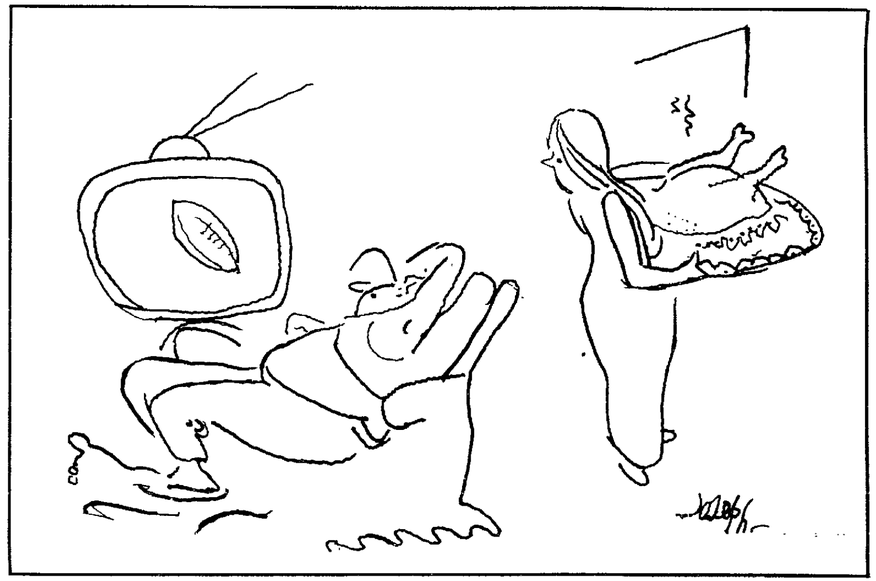
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This is Thanksgiving?

There was a time when it meant more than TV, football, heartburn

By John Ed Pearce



Over the river and through the woods, to grandmother's house we go. Quaint, huh? Do they even sing that song in school any more? About Grandma standing there in her shawl, with the pudding cooking and the pumpkin pie all done, waiting for the children to arrive for Thanksgiving?

No way. Make it read: Out of the suburbs and into the town, to grandma's apartment we came. She's ordered a catered turkey meal, for after the football game.

Face it. Thanksgiving ain't what it used to be.

But then, it never was. Thanksgiving was first observed by Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock, right? Wrong. The settlers at Berkeley Plantation, Virginia, broke the ice in 1619. They had had a couple of really miserable years, with people dying of fever and crops dying of drought, so when they finally hit a good harvest, they decided to live a little, threw a feast and invited some Indians. Early radical chic. It was a bash.

The Pilgrims didn't get into the act until two years later, when they, too, had a big harvest and decided the way to show thanks was to eat a lot. They shot some wild turkeys, whipped up some pumpkin pies and invited in the Indians. Somehow, everybody felt they had to have Indians on Thanksgiving. Probably thought they were colorful — and they did have rhythm.

It wasn't half as much fun as the Berkeley affair, since the Pilgrims were super-straight and served nothing but water, but it caught on. By the time Franklin D. Roosevelt tried to change the date of Thanksgiving from Nov. 30 to Nov. 23, back in 1939, it had become a religious holiday and people screamed as though he had tried to rewrite holy writ.

What gives the day its religious flavor is rather hard to see. In a nation of fatties and dieters, it is a day devoted to eating your head off. And for at least the male segment of the population, the day supposedly devoted to quiet contemplation of our blessings is spent screaming at various gaggles of football players bent on killing each other. Tables sag with foods once considered goodies but now accepted as everyday fare. The best thing about Thanksgiving, from Mama's point of view, is that it gives her leftovers for a week.

Few people are really thankful. This Thanksgiving Day firemen, police, newsmen and other slaves will have to work while others loaf, for which they will not be thankful. Liberated wives will find themselves right back in the kitchen, while their male chauvinist pigs sit watching televised football, and they will think unthankful thoughts. The kids will complain that they want to watch the TV parades but Daddy won't let them, and they will not be thankful.

Rich people will consider the food they have fixed and don't want, and they will be conscience-ridden. But not very thankful. Poor people will think of all the food the rich have that they, the poor, could use, and they will feel thankful only in small doses.

Parents will visit their married children, or vice versa, and neither will wind up very thankful. Mothers-in-law and daughters-in-law will exchange tight smiles and advice on how to stuff the turkey, for which the daughters-in-law will not be thankful. The kids will fight, interrupting Daddy's view of the instant replay, for which he will not be thankful. He will wallop them, and they will howl unthankful howls.

On gridirons throughout the land, young men will batter each other. Some will get hurt and some will lose, and they will not be thankful. Multitudes will watch them, and some of them, too, will lose, and utter bitter words instead of thanks. Some will down strong drink to ward off the cold, and later they will feel bad, and not be thankful. They will get caught in traffic jams going home, arrive after the dinner is cold, and find that their wives are not thankful.

As dusk descends on thousands of carefully cleaned apartments, thousands of carefully coiffed young ladies will light candles and serve tough turkey to thousands of young men. The young men will get heartburn instead of heart throbs and decide against asking the young ladies to make it a permanent deal, and the young ladies will not be thankful. They will turn the young men out into the cold without the expected fun and games, and the young men will be less than thankful.

But somewhere in the day's occupation, between the turkey and the halftime entertainment, small thoughts are apt to sift through the soggy mind of the average American. Soon or late, the dishes will be done, the teen-agers will flee for the drive-in. The parents will leave, the small fry will wilt, and even the interminable football games will fade from the screen and with a sigh, Americans will relax.

And perhaps then they will give a fleeting thought to the less fortunate of the earth, to those for whom plenty is not the problem, to Vietnam and Ireland and the young men who have spent the day in veterans hospitals. And they may think, too, of the good old days, when turkey was a once-a-year treat, and pumpkin pie was a big deal, when houses were cold in winter and people got things like diphtheria, smallpox, scarlet fever and polio, and worked for a dollar a day and were thankful just to have a day off from work on Thanksgiving.

And maybe then, if only for a moment before the cares of living press in again, they will be thankful. As we should be.

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A different doctor

New York's Dr. Milton Helpern examines some 31,000 suspicious deaths annually

By Malcolm Carter

NEW YORK (AP) — Human livers, hearts and limbs preserved in jars with the yellowed labels of crimes committed long ago. A human head embalmed in a murky pool of formaldehyde. A century of violence catalogued on wooden shelves.

This is Dr. Milton Helpern's museum.

After 18 years as the city's chief medical examiner, he is still intrigued by death's special signatures. Helpern lingers over the specimens he's collected, pausing to study the curiosities of organs inside time-begrimed bottles.

"Now here's an interesting case . . ." he'll begin.

The city's third chief medical examiner since coroners went the way of gas lights in 1918, Helpern is widely regarded as the nation's foremost medical sleuth. He frequently is asked to testify in trials across the country and sometimes is cast as the most crucial witness.

His key testimony five years ago helped convict Dr. Carl Coppolino in a Florida court of the murder of his wife by a poison hitherto thought undetectable in a body.

Milton Helpern: Medical examiner, doctor, detective. To his staff he's a Gillespian "chief," to the police, a Holmsian scientist to whom the dead tell secrets. To murderers, he's anathema. The lab where he toils is labeled: "Let conversations cease. Let laughter flee. This place is where death delights to help the living."

Helpern's findings were also critical in the manslaughter and murder convictions of comely Alice Crimmins, the cocktail waitress who killed her two young children in her Queens, N.Y. home.

"Here I am and I don't realize that I've gotten to the age that I am," he reflected recently. "I've never been bored."

At 70, Dr. Helpern has the deceptive appearance of an avuncular country doctor. His large frame droops ever-so-slightly, and the doctor's benevolent gaze through half-glasses belies his impatience with imperfection.

Helpern directs a staff of 15 doctors at his six-story building in the New York University Medical Center, plus five physicians who visit death sites on call.

On a $2 million budget, he is charged with investigating about a third of the deaths in the nation's biggest city and thus is responsible for determining the causes of about 31,000 sudden, suspicious, obviously violent or unusual deaths each year.

He and his staff perform 8,000 autopsies a year, nearly one every hour on the average.

Their job — that of forensic pathologist — is part detective and part physician. They are not so much interested in who did it, but what did it.

"The responsibility here is to determine the cause of death and to find the answer to questions that may arise later on," said Helpern. "We don't work against a suspect. We try to get as much information as we can."

The medical examiner's investigation begins at the death scene, where he will take note of the body position, look for unusual stains or discharges and study the environment.

Then he checks for outward marks of violence, for a possibly hidden bullet entry wound. Finally, he examines the organs and slices sections from part of the body for microscopic analysis. He uses blood and chemical tests of various tissues.

Characterizing an autopsy as "an interpretive job," Helpern said, "It isn't just taking stock. You can overlook things very easily if you're not careful."

A cardiac patient does not die necessarily from a heart attack, Helpern continues. The patient might have choked to death on a hunk of steak.

"Everyone thinks that all a medical examiner has to do is an autopsy; we discover homicides in our work," Helpern said, underscoring "discover."

"There are no perfect crimes. There are only untrained and blundering investigators, slipshod medical examiners," he added.

One of his favorite examples of a discovered crime occurred some years ago around dinner time. Helpern had been summoned to a fleabag hotel, where a woman seemingly died of an overdose of pills from a vial on the bedstand.

She was lying face up and apparently died in her sleep.

But the chief medical examiner noticed two incriminating details: There were a few tiny hemorrhages in the whites of her eyes plus a lipstick mark on the pillow.

Had she been lying face down, the hemorrhages could have been normal. And had Helpern not seen her until the next morning, the body's degenerative changes would have made them meaningless.

Helpern determined that she was smothered to death, and her estranged husband later confessed later to the crime.

In the Crimmins trials in 1968 and last year, the chief medical examiner testified that four-year-old Alice Marie Crimmins had been strangled to death soon after eating and hours before her mother said she saw the children alive.

"If a child were fed at 6:30 or 7 p.m., would you expect to find that much food in her stomach at midnight?" Helpern was asked.

"I would not," he replied, and Mrs. Crimmins was convicted.

In the Coppolino trial, defense attorney F. Lee Bailey could not sway Helpern from his conclusion that the defendant killed his 32-year-old wife in 1965 by injecting into her succinylocholine, a deadly drug that quickly splits into its harmless components.

As a result, Coppolino is behind bars.

Helpern was called into the Coppolino case by a New Jersey medical examiner who had to perform an autopsy on the victim's exhumed body.

"Since the Master was right across the river," the pathologist reportedly said, "I wanted to have his help."

Helpern, after all, has been a medical examiner for 41 years. He and two other physicians wrote the enduring book on forensic pathology in 1937. He's been president of four medical societies and honored internationally.

Helpern had finished a 2½ year residency at Bellevue Hospital in 1931, when the depression wiped out his expected job as a laboratory director.

So he took and passed the civil service exam for assistant medical examiner.

"I was interested, but I hadn't been planning to be a medical examiner. It was convenient," he recalled. "Like everything else, you can be a hack or you can do it with a certain amount of interest."

The interest "depends upon your interest," he said, referring to himself as he often does in the second person. "If you do things just to get by, you don't really see what's in it."

Helpern's day begins about 9 a.m., when he and his wife Beatrice, who works as his secretary without pay, arrive at the blue-tiled building on Manhattan's First Avenue.

In the lobby, they encounter a string of polished aluminum letters, chiding all who can translate the Latin: "Let conversations cease. Let laughter flee. This place is where death delights to help the living."

Greeted wherever he goes in the building with a "Hi, Chief," Helpern heads for his office and sits in a leatherette rocking armchair to take care of correspondence and manage his organization.

The "chief" sees the paperwork of his job as a necessary burden that keeps him from the autopsy room, which he visits several times a day.

"You're there to advise. You're not just there as a foreman. The head of any agency like ours is different from the commissioner of any other city department who commands. Here you actually participate.

"You have to be available. You can't run it on too light a schedule. You have to have flexibility. You have to do what everyone else is doing and do it better.

"You're like an orchestra conductor. You're not a box office manager — you have to be able to play the violin and the piano."

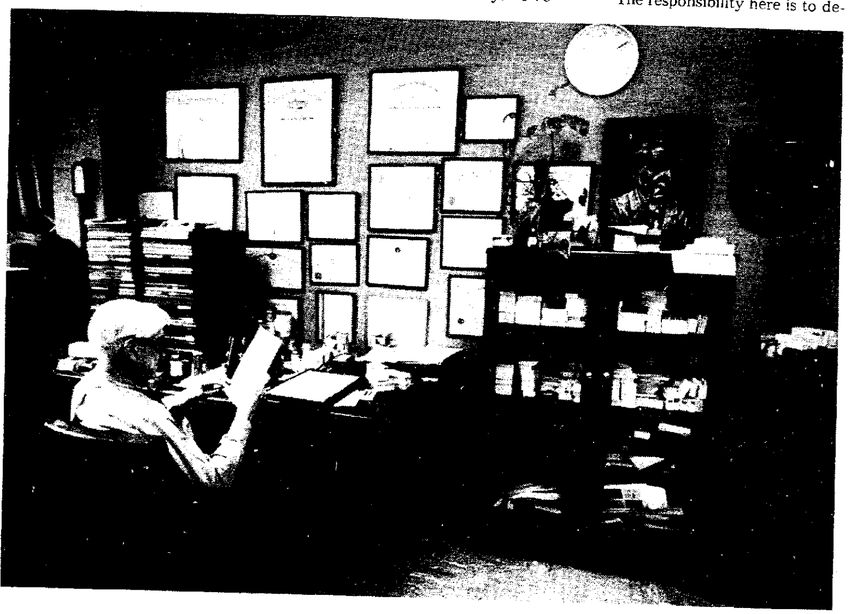
Helpern said he has no intention of retiring from his $35,000-a-year job, partly because there is so much to do. One of his biggest concerns is recruiting competent physicians for his staff and cajoling the city into approving a higher budget.

"We have to more or less hypnotize them into coming into the office," said Helpern of pathologists, who can earn considerably more than the $20,000 a year the city initially pays them.

Helpern also drills his staff in what he sees as their responsibility to the public.

"They're to be objective, not to take sides," he said, reiterating his distaste for the old coroner system. Coroners, Helpern went on, are politicians, elected to their jobs, and capable of exploiting death.

"You call these cases as you find them. You're not concerned who it is, only how it happened," the chief instructs his staff. "The autopsy room is the great equalizer — it's the most democratic place in the world."



AP Newsfeatures Photo

From his office in a six-story New York University Medical Center building, Dr. Milton Helpern, New York's chief medical examiner, manages his department. He works with a budget of $2 million a year, has 15 doctors under his direction at the Center, plus five physicians who visit death sites. They perform 8,000 autopsies annually — but he points out there's more to the job than autopsies. "We discover homicides in our work," he says, underscoring "discover."



AP Newsfeatures Photo

Dr. Milton Helpern is New York's chief medical examiner. As such, he's charged with investigating about a third of the city's deaths, some 31,000 suspicious deaths a year. He's now 70 and he's been doing the job for 18 years. He won the American Medical Association's distinguished service award in 1971 and he says he doesn't realize that he's reached the age he has. "I've never been bored," he reflected recently.

The dwarf

Bury me in the crotch of a tree,
drop me in the veined eye of of a leaf,
scald me in a teardrop
or cut me on a grain of sand:

I can make an inch a mile
and build a tent out of your breath;
I thrive on what you can't swallow.

I have spent days wandering the labyrinth
of your fingerprint,
crossing the dark continent of your frown.

I live under one of your discarded days for months.
Your depressions are my dreams;
I aspire to your grievances.
Petty, you call me:
I'm living up
to you.

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Saucers: still in the headlines



Catherine Reid, above, is a disciple of the late George Adamski, a California astronomer who reportedly first met a man from Venus in the Mohave Desert in California in 1952. Miss Reid, shown here with pictures of extraterrestrial spacecraft, has lectured extensively throughout the state on Adamski's beliefs about UFOs, and says her message has oftentimes been warmly received. Miss Reid lives and works in Clintonville. Reproduced below is one of many pictures Amherst publisher Ray Palmer has received of objects claimed to be UFOs. Palmer discounts it as a fake, and maintains that he has yet to see a picture of a UFO that is not or could not be faked.



By Bernie Peterson

For perhaps as long as Man has been on earth, he has been fascinated by what he has seen when he looks out to the heavens. And as long as he's gazed there, Man has probably been seeing unidentified flying objects.

In that light, it may be comforting to know that times haven't changed, because people are seeing UFOs today in large numbers, and reports of sightings filter in to an estimated 750 UFO clubs around the world and 275 in this country.

To bring the subject into a closer local focus, observe these accounts:

Four Kaukauna policemen reported seeing a strange object hovering over the city the night of Sept. 22. They watched it for about 2½ hours, and described it as having at least six flashing white and green lights. It gave off a whirring sound and would dart swiftly for short distances and then remain motionless.

Police said they could not describe the shape of the craft, but only that it glowed. It was last sighted heading west toward Combined Locks.

An 18-year-old Sussex man reported to Waukesha County Sheriff's deputies that a large UFO mysteriously caused his car to lose all power and boil over as he was driving near Sussex about 2:30 a.m. on Aug. 31.

Greg V. Faltersack told police he was driving on a county trunk road on his way home from his girlfriend's house when his 1963 model car suffered a complete electrical failure.

After he stopped the car, Faltersack saw a large orange circular object hovering just over the treetops and measuring 20 to 30 feet in diameter. He told police he saw it for several seconds before it gave off a beeping sound and rose out of sight.

Damage verified

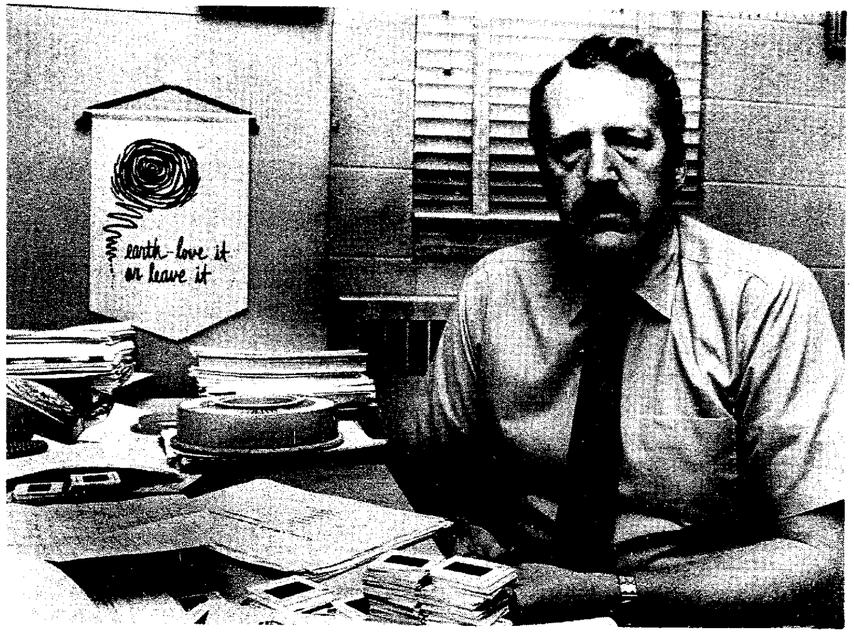
Sheriff's deputies verified the damage to the car and said Faltersack had not been drinking, although he appeared visibly shaken.

A Neenah radio station received 22 reports of UFO sightings during a 10-day span in mid-October. The reports, which came primarily from theOshkosh-Neenah-Menashaarea, were consistent in that the UFO had a combination of red, green and white lights, and some reports indicated that the red and green lights moved in a revolving motion. Some added that they saw a green or bluish halo around the object.

The city engineer and the director of public works at Shawano, the village marshal at Gresham and an 11-year-old boy at Morgan Siding, among others, saw an intense light moving suddenly across the sky about 9 p.m. on Sept. 29. The rapidity with which it moved and the rate of speed were described as "incredible."

And the list could go on indefinitely, although no one is really sure just how many UFOs have been sighted over the years, simply because there has never been a centralized collection agency for receiving and validating the sightings.

At least one well-known attempt was made, however, as the U.S. Air Force assembled better than 10,000 reports for a 21-year span between 1947 and 1968 under "Project Blue Book." If the Air Force is still keeping track of UFOs, it's not publicizing the fact.



Dr. Allen Utke, a chemistry teacher at UW-Oshkosh, says he actively pursued UFO studies between 1965 and 1971, but finally abandoned his efforts due to a number of frustrations, plus the belief that he could no longer scientifically pursue the subject without obtaining large sums of money and equipment. Utke says he has never seen a UFO, but is almost certain that they exist. Terming them the "mystery of the age," he maintains it would well be worth several million dollars for in-depth research to determine whether they really do exist.

In 1968 an equally well-known attempt was made to decipher the UFO mystery, when the Air Force awarded a $313,000 grant to a 14 member research team at the University of Colorado.

Headed by Dr. Edward U. Condon of the university, the group published an 810-page report which basically concluded that nothing concrete had come from the study of UFOs for those 21 years.

The report met with disfavor among UFO enthusiasts, many of whom labeled the report a "whitewash" and an effort to discredit belief in the existence of UFOs.

The ufologists maintained that the research group lacked sufficiently qualified scientists and that the members were under pressure from higher sources to produce the negative report.

If the intent of the Condon report was to quiet the public interest in UFOs, it could have been termed a temporary success, because reports of sightings did diminish. The reports have been on the rise this year, but even this did not surprise some observers, who contend that sightings run in approximate five year cycles and that 1972 is the start of a new cycle of frequent sightings.

In an effort to get some local feeling on the subject of UFOs, this reporter interviewed three area persons who have taken or who are taking more than a casual interest in the subject.

Dr. Allen Utke, a chemistry teacher at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, said he actively pursued UFO work from 1965 to 1971, finally giving up after experiencing a "number of frustrations."

Utke said, "I used to give talks on UFOs to various groups around the area, but after awhile I began to realize that they merely wanted to be entertained, that they didn't want to learn about the subject." He added that he figured he had gone as far as he could in his research without requiring large sums of money and equipment.

In those six years, Utke estimated he had studied reports from about 100 persons, most of them from Wisconsin.

Personal interviews

He preferred to interview them personally to determine if he thought their reports were based on fact, rather than fabrication.

"UFOs are the mystery of our age," Utke said, "and it's kind of amazing that there isn't a centralized scientific organization doing any research or collecting data on them at all. We know nothing more now about the UFOs than we did back in 1947, when the Air Force started keeping track of them."

Why isn't there more study being done on this "mystery of our age"?

"Every age of man has figured it had the future wrapped up in its pockets, not realizing that there is a future. According to what we know today, scientists merely say these things (UFOs) couldn't be here," Utke said.

"Also, the possibility of superior beings existing out there beyond earth is psychologically disturbing to us. Most people don't want to accept that possibility, and they are afraid of the unknown," he continued.

What would it take to solve the UFO mystery?

"About three years and $10 million."

How would this money be used?

"To set up a nationwide tracking system." This would involve sectioning off the country, with a team of scientists on 24-hour call with their own private air charter in order to get to the scene of UFO sightings immediately.

All sighting reports would be stored in a computer for cross reference and a program of educating the public as to how and where to report sightings would be initiated.

The scientists would be issued sufficient equipment for their aircraft in order to measure the heat, magnetism and perhaps radioactivity given off by the UFOs, and long-range cameras would be included.

"With this system," said Utke, "sooner or later one or several of the scientists would be on the scene when a UFO was sighted."

Does Utke think that kind of program, which he calls modest in scale and cost, could or would be implemented in the near future?

"No, unless a definite military threat was posed by the UFOs," he said.

"I am 95 per cent convinced that UFOs exist," he went on, "even though I've never seen one. I am about 40 per cent convinced that that UFOs are a new natural phenomenon unknown to man, and I am about 60 per cent convinced they are extraterrestrial beings."

Perturbed that the scientific

(Continued on Page 8)



Ray Palmer, an Amherst publisher, traces his interest in UFOs back 30 years. He has published a 40-page monthly magazine, "Flying Saucers" since 1957 from his Tomorrow River Printing Company in an old schoolhouse in Amherst. Palmer says he has seen UFOs on many occasions, and thinks they are a matter for competent authorities to investigate. While maintaining that flying saucers exist, he doesn't seem to think any will ever be caught. Palmer says that over the years he has received plenty of material from crackpots, in addition to seemingly legitimate material.

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Scientists cool to reports of sightings

(Continued from Page 7)

community has turned a cold shoulder toward UFO research, Utke concluded, "If there are extraterrestrial beings in UFOs here for some purpose or other, they sure are getting away with it, because we are doing nothing to stop them."

Ray Palmer, who owns and operates the Tomorrow River Printing Co. in Amherst, traces his interest in UFOs back to 1942.

"We publish 'Flying Saucers' magazine here monthly, and have now done so since 1957," Palmer pointed out. He places the readership of the 40-page publication at over 100,000.

Palmer believes he receives more UFO reports than did the Air Force, when it was actively collecting them.

Popularized term

Perhaps his chief accomplishment was co-authoring a 1952 book called "The Coming of the Saucers" with Kenneth Arnold, a pilot who popularized the term "flying saucer" after he reportedly saw a formation of nine of them near Mt. Rainier in Washington on June 24, 1947. The book details Arnold's description of the events surrounding the celebrated sighting, in addition to contemporary reports of UFO sightings.

Palmer estimates there are at least 300 books on the market dealing with the subject of UFOs, and he contends that reports of sightings "do seem to run in cycles."

"I'd say there are about a half-dozen standard UFO shapes that people see, and that 90 per cent of the time what they are seeing is something perfectly natural," he added.



This photo, from a series taken by George Adamski on March 5, 1951, at 10:30 a.m., is said to show the large "Mother-Carrier and Laboratory" craft beginning to release the "scout craft."



Here, according to Adamski, the scout craft have slid down the sloping rail, one by one, through the air locks and out into space through the bottom of the ship until there are six in view.

"UFOs should be a matter for competent authorities to investigate," Palmer said, adding that he wasn't convinced the Condon report was an authoritative study, or that the Air Force is out of the business of studying UFOs.

Palmer views his magazine's job as making UFO material available to the public. "We don't try to give our readers any opinions," he said.

"I have had about eight personal sightings," continued Palmer, "And I believe in the existence of UFOs. But in 1947 I said no one would ever capture a flying saucer, and today I'm still right." He is critical of materials sent to him by readers, saying, "I have yet to receive a picture of a flying saucer that is not faked or which could not be faked."

There are drawbacks to publishing literature on UFOs, he maintained. People are constantly sending him false photographs and "psychotics come and see me literally hundreds of times. I get letters all the time from people who are absolutely nuts."





Writer George Adamski, left, is pictured above with the six-inch telescope through which he says he photographed Venusian spacecraft.



Reproduced above is a slide taken from an 8 mm. film exposed by Mrs. Rodeffer of Silver Springs, Md., on Feb. 26, 1965. The film is said to show a luminous scout craft approaching from out of the sky until it hovers and slowly swings and maneuvers over the grounds of Mrs. Rodeffer's home.

Unlike either Dr. Utke or Palmer, Catherine Reid, a medical secretary at the Clintonville hospital, is a disciple of a specific UFO movement, one started by the late George Adamski, a California astronomer and writer who claimed to have met and interacted with men from outer space.

Miss Reid, along with two other Clintonville residents, Joyce Wheaton and Sejer Sejersen, have lectured widely in Wisconsin and outside the state on the tenets of the Adamski movement. They have worked for varying numbers of years with Mrs. Charlotte Blob, who formerly was Adamski's secretary and co-lecturer, and who now resides and lectures in California.

According to Adamski's book "Flying Saucers Have Landed," he met with a man from Venus named Orthon in the presence of six witnesses in the Mojave Desert on Nov. 20, 1952.

According to Adamski, "He was about five feet six inches in height, and I would estimate him to be about 28 years of age, although he could have been much older. His hair was sandy in color and hung in beautiful waves to his shoulders.

"The beauty of his form surpassed anything I had ever seen. And the pleasantness of his face freed me of all thought of my personal self.

Secret people

Adamski asserted that "untold numbers of people have met and talked with space travelers without recognizing them. Many work in industries and government positions throughout the world. They may also be found in the armed forces of every nation, working in divisions of science, communications, medical corps, etc., where they are not required to be trained for slaughter of their fellowmen."

The Adamski group contends that the space travelers have been coming here for 2,000 years, and that their purpose is to save earthlings from self-destruction due to war and dangerous imbalances in the ecology.

Miss Reid, who said she can't begin to recall how many times she has been the spacecraft of the visitors and met with them, adds that the important thing to remember is that the space visitors come in peace, and will reveal themselves to those persons who willingly accept them.

Adamski said, "Often the space people are recognized as being above the average in their natural friendliness and slowness to anger, and at times in their telepathic abilities."

Still, Adamski and his followers have never publicly revealed the identities of any of the reported space visitors, apparently desiring to protect them from adverse public reaction.

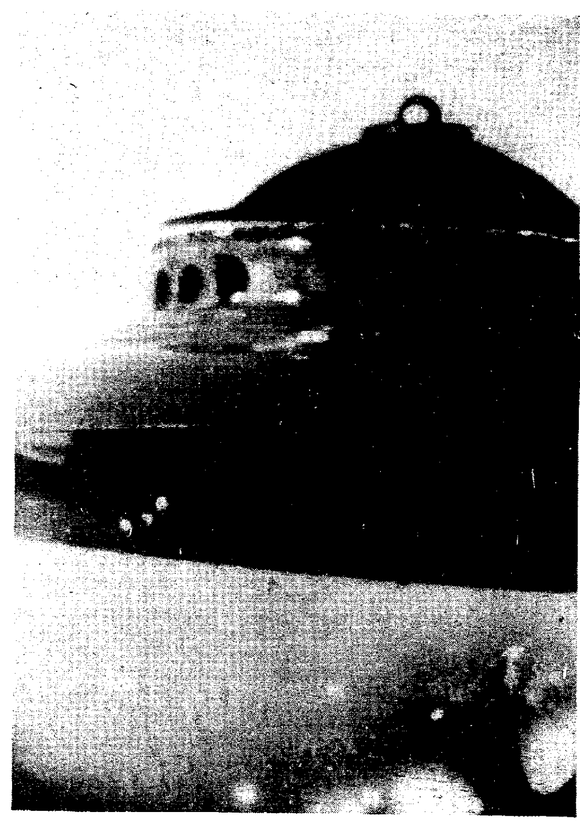
Warmly received

Miss Reid said she and her co-lecturers have been very warmly received in their talks throughout the state, and she thinks this may be a contributing reason for the large numbers of UFO sightings in the state, referring back to the tenet that the space visitors will make their presence known where it is well-received.

Adamski's movement has not taken hold of too many scientists, but Miss Reid stated she knows "many senators and congressmen in Washington who know his meeting in 1952 was factual, and that what he said was true."

She was most concerned about the cheapening of the Adamski movement by the presence of "mystics and psychotics", many of them in California, who speak about visitors from outer space without having any factual basis for their contentions.

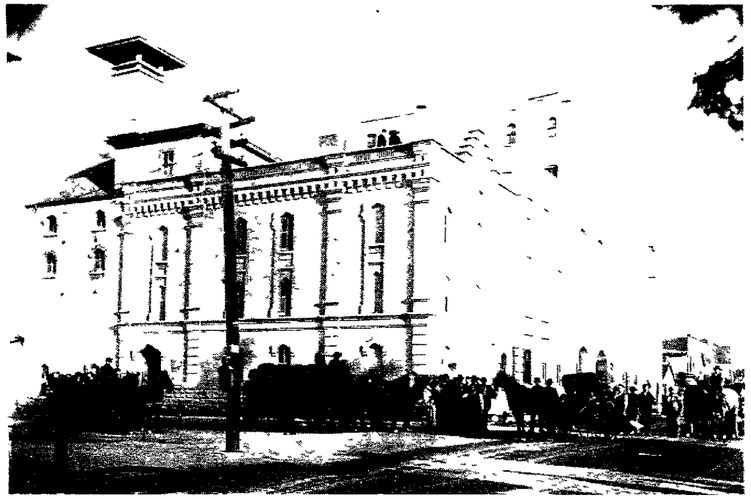
As for the lessons to be immediately learned from the spacemen, she said, "we must learn to stop all wars, to work toward bringing the balance back into our ecology and to increase our efforts toward exploring outer space."



The photograph above, from a series taken by George Adamski at 9 a.m., Dec. 13, 1952, shows the portholes, spherical landing gear and lens of what the photographer says is a Venusian scout ship. The white line around the base of the dome is a form of power coil. The photograph below was taken by Steven Darbyshire, 13, of Coniston, England, at 11 a.m. Feb. 15, 1954. Steven described the object as solid and metallic, with a dome, portholes and three bumps underneath.



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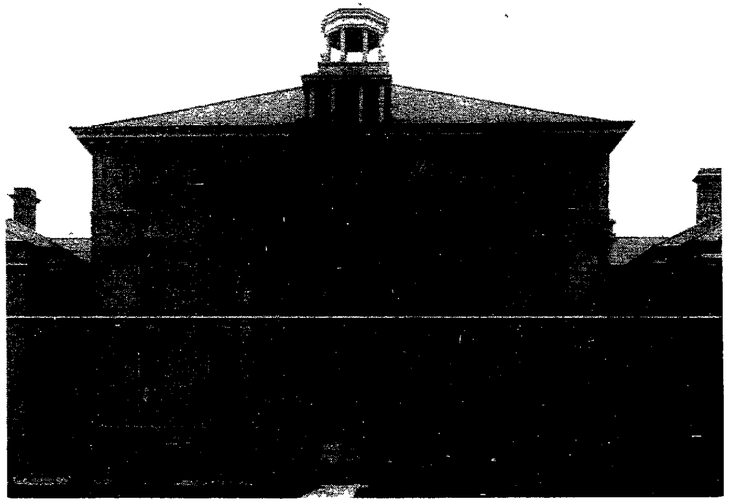


Remember when . . . ?

Historically Speaking
By Lillian Mackesy

Above:

Beer was carried on special wagons pulled by a strong team? The kegs and barrels were stacked at an angle in double rows Here, the employes, teamsters, office staff and owners pose at the corner of Walnut and Lawrence Street where the brewery building still stands Built in 1862 by George Muench, well known brewer, the company changed to the George Walter Brewing Co in 1880 after a succession of names and owners



Right:

This building was the new St Elizabeth Hospital with its 1901 cornerstone? It later served as the maternity ward for many years, but finally was taken down to make room for the north section of the present hospital The entrance faced Oneida Street (probably still called Lake Street when this view was taken) Note the automobile at the left and the size of the trees



Left:

Appleton s teenage boys marched with Sam Brown belts and rifles in parade for the Welcome Home for old Company G? The date was May 16, 1919, when the boys from over there finally came home after a year of occupation duty in World War I The parade either was turning onto Drew Street from East College Avenue or was turning back for a double Avenue march The second building on the right, marked garage , was the old Armory which later became a popular skating rink

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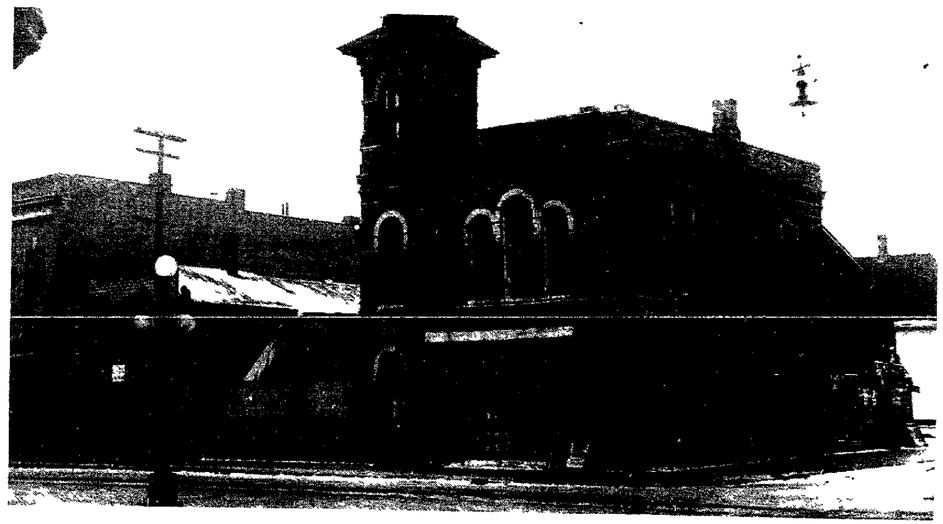


Left:

This College Avenue scene of an earlier day, about 1932? The State Lunch, the restaurant at the left, was doing a thriving business, the office of Henry Boldt was next door with the former German speaking Rhine Lodge, No 163, Odd Fellows on the second floor as shown by the insignia cut in the stone front of the building The offices of Attys A H Krugmeier and Fred Heinemann Sr , were in the center arch of the Appleton State Bank building At the right, second floor, the sign read Money to Loan, G A Zuehlke, Mortgage Loan Co and Mortgages for Sale The stickers in the bank window say Christmas Club The Whippet car parked in front of Boldt s office is from Kaukauna, according to sign on the back tire

Right:

The old fire station was located on the southwest corner of Oneida and Washington Streets? It was taken over later by veterinarian O N Johnson as the sign shows The wooden building at the left is the police station with the old Bijou Theater beyond at the Midway Street intersection Today (1972) the Washington Building and H C Prange parking ramp occupy the space





Left:

This stretch of highway has been identified as Highway 47 coming into Appleton from the north, just beyond present day Wisconsin Avenue Others see it as Highway 10, approaching the city from the south, or as Highway 10 (Wisconsin Avenue) from the west The sign near the farmhouse on the right seems to read Hotel Appleton with room rates listed below the name The highway has to be coming into the city because no hotel ever advertised on the way out of town

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Appleton Marine tells of Vietnam

By Dan Vanderpas

VIETNAM: AS I LIVED IT. By Lance Larson. Vantage Press, Inc. $6.95.

Lance Larson, an Appleton native currently attending the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, goes far deeper than the newspaper headlines to present an action packed account of his experiences as a marine in the Vietnam War from 1967-68.

From a small city boy, anxious to protect his country, Lance changes his opinions about the U.S. involvement in the war as he takes part in mission after mission defending hills and lines that nobody back home really cares about.

In addition to giving reasons for his disiike of our nation's most unpopular war, Larson criticizes commissioned officers, who search for personal glory by sending their forces into death-defying situations while they watch from positions of safety.

Lance also gives an example of what he perceives as Vietnamese ingratitude:

"One thing I notice is that all along the road the people have little stands set up with cold beers, cokes and good American whiskey — right on display. Now that's bad, and definitely black market. . .and should be confiscated. Those miserable little people have the nerve to steal it from us, then try to sell it back at ridiculous prices while we do their fighting for them. . .Now, that's gratitude for you!"

When it comes to describing the dangers and tragedies of war, Larson, who earned numerous military awards, including two Purple Hearts, is at his best.

After one mission, Lance described what he saw as his group disposed of the bodies of American soldiers: ". . .I walk down to the next body, a colored corpsman lying on his side and covered with maggots as the other bodies are. Some Marines are in the process of putting his body in the bag. Just as they lift him up, his head falls off and quietly rolls to the side, as the rest of us just stand there in amazement at the spectacle. Maggots had completely eaten through his neck!"

The comparison of war with hell certainly comes through clearly in Larson's work. The pain, suffering and everyday struggle for survival are evident on every page. In addition to physical pain, the mental anguish experienced by soldiers, who lose friend after friend during combat, is difficult to absorb by people back home.

From a critical standpoint, I personally would have enjoyed the book even more if it would have been divided into calendar days rather than chapter divisions, since it is basically a diary account. And a thorough proofreading to eliminate a few typographical errors would have been advisable.



All forms of printmaking — etching, woodblocks and lithography — are included in Ferdinando Salmon's "The History of Prints and Printmaking from Durer to Picasso — a Guide to Collecting" (American Heritage Press, $18.95 until Jan. 1, 1973; $22.50 thereafter). Among the prints reproduced in the large-size volume is Vincent von Gogh's "Man with a Pipe".

A hymn to the open road

By Mike Yurk

EVERYBODY KNOWS AND NOBODY CARES. By Mason Smith, Alfred A. Knopf, Inc. $5.95.

Mason Smith has written a hymn to the freedom and joy of the open road. He follows a long line of authors who have sung the praise of the American road. Jack London did it first shortly after the turn of the century with his book, "On The Road," and it was most recently portrayed in the movie and the subsequently-published screenplay of "Easy Rider."

But Smith has done his predecessors one better. The joy and beauty of the open road has never been reported better than in "Everybody Knows and Nobody Cares." The people and country are displayed so realistically that it makes you want to grab your pack and just take off.

The hero of the story is O. J. Jones, a young husband, father and student who is working on his doctoral exams at Berkeley. But his exams are momentarily interrupted by a student demonstration. When the police arrive to arrest the students, O. J. hands his diapered kid to a friend, tosses a tear gas bomb back at the cops, grabs his kid and takes off.

With the police hot on his trail, it is the consensus of his friends that he should leave town for a few days. Pack on back and fishing pole in hand, O. J. leaves, hitchhiking for the mountains. In the mountains he drinks in the cold, fresh air and samples the trout fishing.

Smith does a beautifully respectful parody of Hemingway's "The Big Two-Hearted River" during O. J.'s trout fishing scenes. Hemingway couldn't have done it better.

Soon O. J. meets Erin, a young girl who is also caught up in the joy and wonder of the open road. They did everything together: the open road, the mountains, the people and O.J.'s sleeping bag. The last half of the book is their trip and their joy.

Smith has written a book of the 70's. It shows the beauty and joy of America in its land and its people. For those who think that all of the current literature has been out of despair, this book will prove you wrong.

THE MONEY CROWD. By Dana Thomas. Putnam. 365 Pages. $7.95.

It's an anomaly that everybody is interested in money, but readable books on economics are few and far between. Happily, this one is highly readable and deals with the birth, mishaps and death of large fortunes.

Thomas, as associate editor of Barron's, the weekly published by Dow Jones, has had the inside information on most of the big-money hanky panky of the past decade and a half. Here it is all laid out for us, conglomerates big as a church debt, offshore mutual funds as mysterious as an echo, and Swiss bank deals as complicated as a Swiss watch.

One of the most instructive chapters touches on the minutiae of the commodity futures markets, where fortunes can be made (more often lost) with small stakes and big risks. An outbreak of black pod disease in the Ghanian cocoa groves, for instance, grievously wounded a California bank just last year.

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ARENA SCHEDULE

Sun., Nov. 19 — All Star Wrestling — Main Arena — 7:30 p.m. Sunday Night Square Dance Club — Memorial Hall
Mon., Nov. 20 — Youth Hockey — 4-6 p.m., 7:30-10:30 p.m. Bobcat Practice — 6-7:30 p.m.
Tues., Nov. 21 — Youth Hockey — 4-6 p.m., 7:30-11:30 p.m. Bobcat Practice — 6-7:30 p.m.
Wed., Nov. 22 — Youth Hockey — 4-6 p.m., 7:30-9:30 p.m. Bobcat Practice — 6-7:30 p.m. Whirl-A Way Dance Club — Memorial Hall — 8:00 p.m.
Thurs., Nov. 23 — Thanksgiving Day Service with Paul Harvey — 11:00 a.m.
Fri., Nov. 24 — Private Skating — 10:00 a.m.-Noon Public Skating — 1-3 p.m. Youth Hockey — 3:30-5:30, 8-10 p.m. Bobcat Practice — 6-7:30 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 25 — Basketball — Pennings vs. Premonre — 1:30 p.m. Ladies Hockey 8:00 p.m.
Please Note! — A new policy on reservations has been established! All unpaid reservations must be picked up 48 hours prior to event. Thank you!
Arena Box Office Hours — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. 9 a.m. til Noon Saturday.
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The Arena Box Office will be open every Thursday and Friday evenings from 7:00-9:00 p.m. prior to Bobcat Hockey games

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The 5,000 Nights of Sir Rudolf Bing

By Mary Campbell

5000 NIGHTS AT THE OPERA. By Sir Rudolf Bing. Doubleday. 360 Pages. $10.

Sir Rudolf Bing, knighted by the Queen of England in 1971, was general manager of the Metropolitan Opera from the fall of 1950 to the spring of 1972. Now he has brought out his memoirs, about that, and some, of course, about his life before.

Sir Rudolf could be charming when he wanted to be but more often, it seems from the book, he chose to be autocratic, haughty, acerbic and witty with a sting in it. He tells his version, or his side, of some oft-told (among opera buffs) anecdotes. He tells some we hadn't heard, for instance when Secret Service men asked him how the girl dies in "La Boheme," because President Eisenhower was going to attend that opera. Sir Rudolf's reply: "She dies of consumption. It isn't contagious at a distance."

He explains some things this operagoer had wondered, such as why Lucine Amara was cast in "Peter Grimes." Obviously, the more interested one is in the workings and personalities of the Metropolitan Opera, the more interested one is in a memoir by its recent general manager.

The problems of running the Metropolitan Opera are monumental; even when one knows that, one is staggered to read about them here. And one respects Sir Rudolf for the enormity of the job he did. He was, as he says, in charge of everything. At the same time one does not agree with his assessment of the level of conducting during his tenure.

Frank opinions

A book is fun to read in which the author is frank about his opinions of others, as Sir Rudolf certainly is, although a couple of times we found Sir Rudolf just nasty. He says, "There was a brief fight a while back about Donizetti's queens, which was a project Montserrat Caballe very much wanted to undertake for us; but we finally accepted the fact that Beverly Sills of the City Opera, having been born in Brooklyn, was entitled to priority in the portrayal of British royalty."

Since the queens were English and Donizetti Italian, one wonders why Sir Rudolf didn't mention that Miss Caballe was born in Barcelona along with his sneer at Miss Sills having been born in Brooklyn.

Sir Rudolf has contempt for the press and often says so throughout the book. He says that he suggested a room in the new Met building for reporters to hang coats "as they are usually too stingy to check them." That either was supposed to be funny or he didn't know about newspaper deadlines and waits in checkroom lines. He chides the press for inaccuracy and later says, "Critics never come to the house during the day." This is a surprise to a reader who has seen the New York Times' No. 1 critic and others at afternoon rehearsals, with score in hand and flashlight for following it in the dark. He didn't like criticism of his most recent production of "Carmen," by Jean-Louis Barrault and says "There is something to be said for the mistake of a genius as against a right answer from a pedestrian artist." Maybe the critics thought they were writing for people who would rather not pay $17.50 for an orchestra seat to see "the mistake of a genius."

The book isn't dull and neither is Sir Rudolf. It sounds as though he has sung his own tune with remarkable accuracy.

MUSEUMS & WOMEN, And Other Stories. By John Updike. Knopf. 278 Pages. $6.95.

This latest collection of Updike's short pieces is called a volume of short stories, but that is only partly true. Some are stories, some are essays, some are what used to be called character sketches. And several of them are just pieces of prose that might better have been forgotten.

There is a great variety of subjects, including some oddments that demonstrate that Updike can write about what goes on under a microscope— all that business about cells and micro-organisms, given a touch of anthropomorphism. Just as though Updike's professor had given him an assignment to do something offbeat.

At the end of the book there are five stories—actual narratives —about the Maple family. The central theme seems to be the way in which Mrs. Maple gets the upper hand in the game of infidelity

MILES A. SMITH

Quote-Acrostic Puzzle

HOW TO SOLVE THE QUOTE-ACROSTIC:
1. Define "Clues," writing definitions in "Words" column over numbered dashes.
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram; black spaces separate words.
3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read left to right. The first letters of the filled-in "Words," reading down, form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name and the topic of the quotation.

CLUES / WORDS

A. Oboe — 39 23 3 64 50 92 141

B. Tortured — 136 41 101 28 1 125 81

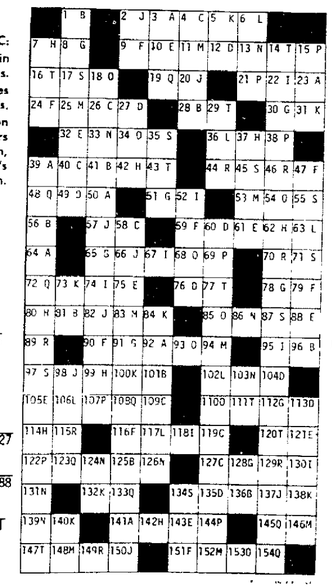
96 56

C. Assume a recumbent position — 109 4 127 119 40 58 26

D. Supplied again — 49 104 60 76 12 113 135 27

E. Fresh; vigorous — 75 105 121 32 10 61 143 88

F. Ratifies — 90 9 24 116 79 47 59 151



G. Aristocracy — 78 128 91 30 112 51 65 8

H. Marble-like rock — 42 114 37 142 7 99 80 62

I. Freestone peach — 67 74 95 130 22 52 118

J. Conservative or reactionary — 150 57 2 66 98 82 20 137

K. Suspending, hoisting — 5 73 132 31 84 138 100 140

L. Groups of eight — 36 63 102 117 106 6

M. Favoritism — 83 152 25 146 94 11 53 148

N. North American Indian — 126 33 13 131 103 86 139 124

O. Inequitably — 93 85 110 54 34 68 153 18

P. Fish, vegetables, milk — 122 107 15 21 38 69 144

Q. Stimulant, diuretic — 123 72 145 154 48 19 133 108

R. Permit — 89 129 44 46 115 149 70

S. More threadbare — 35 17 97 87 134 55 71 45

T. Check; quell — 14 43 29 16 147 111 77 120

(Solution on Page 14)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Election today

Will Willy Brandt survive challenge?

BY ANTHONY COLLINGS
Associated Press Writer

BONN Germany (AP) — Will Willy Brandt make it?

That is the question on nearly everyone s lips as West Germany elects its chancellor Sunday

Chancellor Brandt s Social Democrats fighting to stay in power have spent millions of dollars wooing voters with everything from "peace chancellor" posters to orange buttons with the catchy slogan "Willy Waehlen" — 'Elect Willy"

Opposition challenger Rainer Barzel a less popular man running for the first time hopes to ride the inflation issue to victory and restore his conservative Christian Democratic Union —CDU —to power He has waged an exhaustive, expensive campaign

The outcome could be close

Brandt and Barzel have drawn big crowds as they toured up and down the land these chilly overcast November days Bar talk has switched from sports to politics

For some 40 million voters, the immediate issue behind all the hoopla is whether Brandt deserves to stay on after his brief three years of turning West Germany away from the cold war and winning the Nobel Peace Prize

Will pace continue?

A broader issue is whether this economically powerful and strategic nation in the heart of Europe will keep to the quiet pace of Brandt's Ostpolitik his tension-easing Eastern policy — or at least temporarily slow it down under a more Western oriented administration

For Brandt himself, the election is a plebiscite on his Ostpolitik climaxed by last week's initialing of a good-neighbors treaty with Communist East Germany It is also a plebiscite on his ability to change a basically conservative nation s way of thinking He is its first Socialist chancellor since the war

For Barzel, 10 years younger at 48, it is a test of his ability to overcome an underdog image in popularity polls and restore to power a conservative opposition that could well consider discarding him if he fails

Rarely has a West German election stirred so much interest, from picturesque Bavaria in the south to industrial Hamburg in the north, and from Moscow to Washington

The intense battle for crucial independent voters, with Sunday's outcome deemed a tossup even in the closing days, has centered on personalities, issues and parties

Like a contender in a political boxing match, 58-year-old Brandt is the current title holder who made it the hard way He was a two-time loser in previous matches in the 1960s against Barzel's predecessors Konrad Adenauer and Ludwig Erhard

The big, gravel-voiced politician was finally the winner in 1969 against Kurt-Georg Kiesinger, a former Nazi Foreign Ministry official who had been chosen interim chancellor in 1966 after Erhard's regime collapsed Brandt had been foreign minister in this three-year interim government which uneasily wed the two major parties in a "grand coalition'

Withstood oressures

On the way up, Brandt withstood the social stigma of illegitimate birth, Nazi persecution as a Socialist, 12 years of Scandinavian exile including the war years, and Communist jabs during his cold-war tenure as West Berlin's mayor

Brandt dealt Barzel a jarring blow by producing the treaty with East Germany only 11 days before the election

The treaty fails to solve Germany's postwar division or remove the Berlin wall and the death strip border, but it eases tension, normalizes relations between the two Germanys and provides for more contact

It has led the Communist regime to take humanitarian steps such as a massive amnesty for prisoners, including West Germans who tried to help East Germans flee, and permitting the reuniting of East German children with parents who fled west

Brandt won prestige with his 1971 Nobel Prize, but his Achilles' heel is inflation Barzel has pounded at this sore spot

[illegible] particularly because they remember how the value of their money evaporated after World War I The cost of living is now rising at an alarming 6 per cent yearly rate Barzel charges Brandt was too busy patching up relations with the Russians to curb inflation at home

Brandt stumbled into a quarrel with Karl Schiller, a popular Cabinet "star' who quit earlier this year as economics and finance minister in a row over how to fight rising prices Schiller then campaigned indirectly for Brandt's opponent

Brandt's record attacked

The balding Barzel, untested in a national election, is generally considered a tough, ambitious and shrewd fighter He has refused to be drawn into an exchange of blows over Brandt's popular Ostpolitik He sought to parry Brandt's treaty move by demanding more time to study it

Meanwhile, Barzel hit heavily at Brandt's record on inflation, law and order after the Olympics massacre, radical leftist youths in Brandt's party, unfulfilled social reform promises and Brandt's inability to stem a tide of defections in parliament that collapsed his parliamentary control and forced

Continued on Page 12



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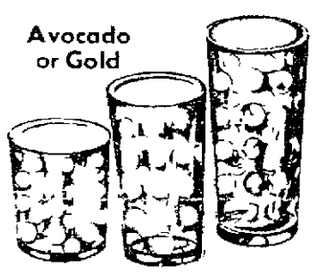
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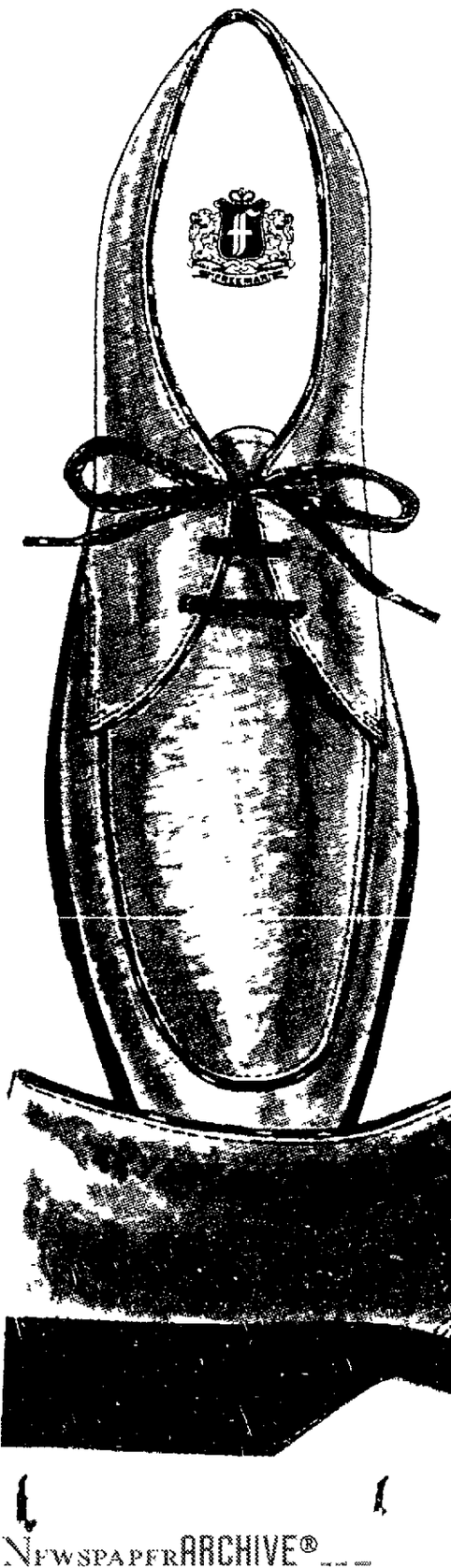
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B	C	D	E	EEE
9 12	8-13	7-13	8 11	8-11

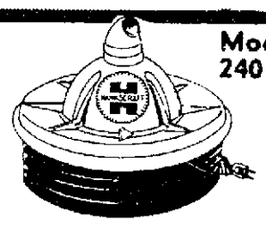
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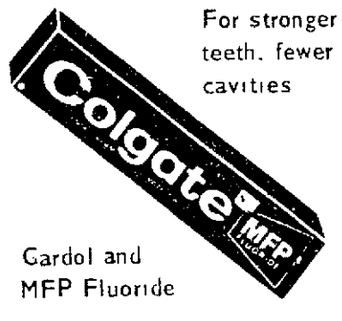
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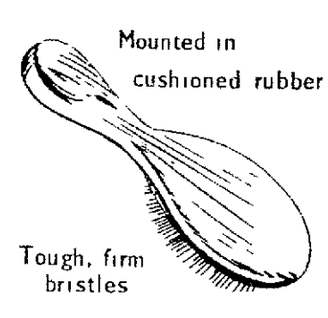




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More solutions to household problems

Household Hints By Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I've had so many compliments on my little girl's bedroom, that I thought I'd share the idea.

When I made cafe curtains for her windows, I had some material left over. I decided to make an extra curtain valance for the bare wall over her bed.

I bought an inexpensive curtain rod and hung it a couple of feet above the headboard.

I gathered the valance on it, and since I had trimmed the other curtains in her room with ball fringe, I did the same on this one.



It just looks darling and has replaced the usual pictures over the bed.

A Mom

Just like adding icing to a cake.

Your little magic touch has really made the room something extra special and took just a few minutes.

I know it must have brought happy cheers from that precious little daughter.

Heloise

CANVAS THE CLASS

Dear Heloise:

The other day in school I was drawing a picture. I made a mistake and needed to erase, but, alas! my eraser was all black from erasing during arithmetic.

I didn't want to ruin my picture so I hit upon this idea.

I put my foot on my chair and erased (rubbed) my eraser against my canvas shoes. It worked like a charm and my eraser was clean as a whistle.

It does get your shoes a bit dirty but who cares? After all, there is water and shoe polish.

Gail
Age 12

SIMPLY TOO MUSH!

Dear Heloise:

My family is just wild about fried mush. And for this reason I'm going to make sure that they have it when they want it.

I've found an easier and faster way to fry it and that's in the deep fryer. . .

Would you have thought of that? Sure beats the old pan method.

Mrs. Thelma Downham

PATTERN PATTER

Dear Heloise:

I have a unique filing system for my dress patterns and their envelopes.

I bought a quantity of brown mailing envelopes, slightly larger than the pattern envelopes, from an office supply house. These are much sturdier than the pattern envelopes.

On the outside, I note the pattern brand, number, size and brief description of the contents (like "Blouses — 5 views"). Then I file each envelope in a box or drawer by brand and number.

Finally, I cut the pattern envelope apart the paste the two sides on opposite sides of a piece of loose-leaf paper, and insert the page into a loose-leaf binder which I use only for my sewing.

I can make notes on these pages for future reference. And when I am ready to plan a new outfit or dress, it's wonderful to sit down and leisurely browse through my own personal "pattern catalog" and plan my project.

Also, the patterns themselves stay nicer and are easier to keep in the slightly larger brown envelopes. The information is all in one place — in the binder — and I don't have several bulky envelopes to juggle in my planning.

I also have a section in my loose-leaf binder for your sewing hints, as well as fashions I've clipped from magazines that I'd like to duplicate someday, or use ideas from.

Sometimes when I'm a bit lazy, just looking through my sewing binder gets me in the "sewing mood." It's a bit more work, but I find it a great system.

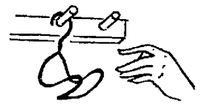
Mrs. S.

WESTWOOD LOOK

Dear Heloise:

I'm sending you my idea for a hat hanger. I make it out of a plain ordinary clothes hanger.

Take the hanger in your hand, bend the ends of the hanger for-



ward so that the crown of the hat will fit on it.

Then hang the hook of the hanger anywhere desired.

My husband wears those large western hats and I've been keeping his hats on this type of hanger for years.

Mary Lewis

PONYTAIL PROBLEM

Dear Heloise:

This is for all the beautiful little girls with ponytails who lose half their hair when taking out the rubber band.



If you take your ponytail (below the rubber band), dampen it lightly, and pull gently, the band will slide nice and easy.

Tex

WHEELCHAIR SPECIAL

Dear Heloise:

The idea I would like to share with you is to buy maternity dresses for ladies who must use wheelchairs.

My mother is such a lady and I know the problem well.

For fifteen years we have fought the problem of creeping, not-full-enough skirts, and too tight waists.

Recently I bought a navy washable-knit maternity dress. Since then, I have purchased two more of these beautifully designed dresses.

Mother loves the styles and the comfort. She looks most attractive. And we have a secret good laugh when everyone comments on the lovely dress!

A Daughter

HELLO, PICASSO!

Dear Heloise:

I hope I'm not too late with this terrific find.

Mothers of budding young artists, who practice their work with crayons, should be tickled pink with this hint.

After trying for years to remove crayon marks from my walls, floors, and woodwork, I gave up!

One day I was trying to remove some sticky gum from my kitchen cupboard. My husband suggested I try lighter fluid.

It worked great.

And under the gum was a long crayon mark that disappeared too.

So, like the gal in the television commercial who dashed around the house like made to find uses for the paper cloth, I did too! Only I had my lighter fluid, too.

The crayon marks came off everything I tried it on, walls, woodwork, and wallpaper, window panes, and the television screen. (My promising young artist is not quite 3 years old.)

It will also remove tape, and marks left from it, on glass or mirror or metal.

Please pass this hint on to mothers of young children.

It really works fast.

Nancy Collar

Dear Heloise:

I was making pancakes for breakfast and discovered that I didn't have any milk.

I was using a box mix, natch, and decided to try orange juice instead of milk for the liquid called for on the instructions.

They were, yum, yum, yummy!

Reader

They are!

Heloise

Quote-Acrostic Solution

-HARRY ANDERSON: SUCCESS

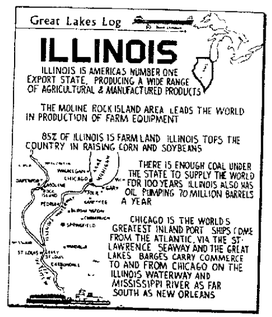
"I guess my philosophy is wrapped up in this old Hindu proverb. It said, in effect, there really is nothing noble about beating the other fellow. Real success comes in beating your former self."

WORD LIST

A—Hautboy	K—Slinging
B—Anguished	L—Octets
C—Recline	M—Nepotism
D—Refilled	N—Shoshone
E—Youthful	O—Unfairly
F—Approves	P—Chowder
G—Nobility	Q—Caffeine
H—Dolomite	R—Empower
I—Elberta	S—Shabbier
J—Rightist	T—Suppress

(Q-A by Helen M. Allen)

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Dilday dreaming

(Continued from Page 2)

status symbol. It means the wife works.

When the atomic bomb was being tested in New Mexico, an Indian was sending a love message to his girl friend by smoke signal. A mushroom cloud suddenly covered the sky with smoke. The Indian was popeyed and stared at it for several minutes, then exclaimed enviously, "Gee, if I only had said that!"

And have you heard about the woman clad only in a suit jacket and slip who approached the Lost and Found department one Friday night and asked anxiously, "Has anyone turned in a black skirt with five children from two to six hanging on it?"

And while you are making out your Christmas list, you will be glad to know that the price of rubies has been rising since 1955 because of the drying up of imports from Ceylon and Burma. A flawless ruby of good color is now carat for carat more valuable than an emerald or a diamond and may, in the case of a six carat ruby, bring as much as $35,000. Just what the little woman has always wanted, isn't it!

And isn't going to get!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Prose on Parade

Homegrown Holiday

By Suzanne Bunkert

As brown leaves skip merrily across the lawn before a crisp north wind, I know the great holiday season with all its familiar traditions lurks not far behind, and I cringe. After last year's Thanksgiving fiasco, I seriously considered omitting holidays from my calendar.

It seems I was somewhere between scraping trick-or-treat candy out of my son's dresser drawers and trying to remember where I'd hidden the holly wreath and mistletoe when my husband announced, "Some guy at work is giving me a Thanksgiving turkey," and what would Thanksgiving be without a plump, juicy turkey?

Well, my happiness at having the major item of my Thanksgiving menu so dispensed with lasted only until the following afternoon. My husband arrived home with a sheepish grin and a wire cage containing the scrawniest, most malevolent-looking live bird I've ever seen.

"You're kidding?" I ventured hopefully.

"We can fatten him up," hubby countered.

We did. Tom, the turkey, grew fatter and meaner as we channeled an increasingly larger portion of our food budget into his ever-hungry gullet.

However, I felt that Tom's presence might demonstrate to the kids what their ancestors faced in order to put meat on the table. Apparently they missed the point, for we caught our junior businessmen charging their schoolmates 25 cents a head to view our "CAGED VULTURE."

One morning as the season's first snowflakes dusted the lawn, I casually hinted, "Thursday is Thanksgiving." With axe in hand, my brave provider went reluctantly to the garage while the children wailed as though they were losing a beloved pet. After making three futile trips to the garage, hubby returned wearing a sad expression. "I can't. It would be like killing a crotchety, old neighbor. Besides, he'd probably be too tough to eat." (That statement, of course, was designed to save face.)

Look of victory

So, with a sly look of victory in his beady, black eyes, our feathered friend watched as we feasted on carry-out chicken for our Thanksgiving repast. He continued as our star boarder until he outgrew both his cage and food allotment. He now reigns as proud master of a relative's turkey flock and reportedly is none the worse for his experience.

The same can't be said for us. This year when my husband suggested a real, "from scratch" pumpkin pie, I stated emphatically, "Forget it! I wouldn't have the heart to cut up a defenseless pumpkin. No more homegrown holidays for me."

How to avoid selling tickets

By A. C. Stone

No matter what organization you belong to, you can be sure that its money raising plans will eventually include a raffle. This means that you, as a devoted member, will have to badger friends, co-workers and maiden aunt into buying tickets they don't want on prizes they won't win.

Within a week you'll run out of customers, so you'll have to browbeat what friends you have left into selling the leftover tickets for you. The next week they'll be back with tickets of their own, asking you to be their salesman . . . and you can't refuse. It's a vicious circle and bankruptcy seems the only escape. But there is another way out. Here are four simple rules to help keep you solvent:

—The Laundry Gambit: As soon as you receive your tickets, run them through the washing machine at least twice. Throw them on the cellar floor to dry. When you turn them back in just mention that you left them in a shirt pocket and that your wife inadvertently laundered them with the dirty socks.

—The Big Bust: Ask for more tickets at each meeting, but don't sell any. When the draw has been made turn them all back in and explain that you thought it wasn't until next week.

Barter System

—The Barter System: This is a little more complicated than the preceding methods, so pay attention, please. What you must do is trade two or three books of your tickets for a like number from some other group or organization. Continue this until all of your books are in circulation and then start trading the ones you've received. I will admit that by the third or fourth swap the bookkeeping becomes somewhat involved, but it sure beats selling them. In fact, with a little finagling, you may even make money.

—Kid Stuff: This is my own personal favorite way out. Organize five or six kids into a work party. Provide them with a quantity of bread, jam, chocolate bars and ice cream and then turn them loose on the tickets. Put the resulting mess into a cardboard box and turn it in with the apology, "I'm sorry Fred, but the kids got into them." He'll never ask you to sell again.

These rules have been developed over many years and at considerable personal expense. They are passed on to you as a public service.

And it just occurred to me that you might care to show your appreciation, in a small way, of course. You see, our club is holding a little draw, and you could sell some tickets for us. Just drop me a line, won't you? Soon?

PROSE ON PARADE uses articles—600 word limit—pays $10 per article. VERSE IN VIEW uses poetry and light verse—limit 16 lines—pays $3 per poem. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope with all submissions. Submit to: Dorothy Dalton, 1125 Valley Road, Menasha, Wis. 54952.

Verse in VIEW

Year's ending

You have a house of air
across the way from mine.
When I am at my window
you are at yours and we stare
long mindless moments through a tangle
of plundered trees and frost-embittered
vines — you never say hello.
Just when I am about to go,
a bird's conscienceless song
comes out of that withered wood
and in the warning afternoon
a shade drops down:
erasure denial chill.

In your best time and mine
we have been friends,
but in this unstable season
are watchers only.

MARGARET FROMMHERZ
Neshkoro, Wisconsin

His new calendar

It intimidates me
with its functional beauty,
maybe because it is soundless,
inexorably counting life time.

Gathered into
its delicate insides
are all our minutes,
all our days . . .
all our moments.

Life is counted off
in crystal and gold
by small wheels and tiny cogs
and no tick, no chime
tells the passing.

JEANNE BONNETTE
Albuquerque, New Mexico

The sights of the matter

I try to keep an open mind
On this 'n that. Instead I find
That, east and west and north and south,
All I keep open is my mouth!

MAUREEN CANNON
Ridgewood, New Jersey

Hey, uh, Doc?

When it comes to quacks
pushing potions and pills
they're not new:
they're old as the ills.

MARCELLA CAINE
Portland, Oregon

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

A Shari Lewis Story for Parents and Kids:

How to Make the Days Fly By Until Christmas

By Shari Lewis

Shari Lewis–ventriloquist, puppeteer, entertainer and writer—has thrilled millions of youngsters (young and old) on TV, onstage, on records and in books. Although she is a mother in real life, too (her daughter Mallory is a Girl Scout), she is perhaps better known for her puppet "youngsters," Lamb Chop, Hush Puppy and Charlie Horse. The following story about Shari and her "family" is being published in Shari Lewis' new book, "The Tell It-Make It Book" (Hawthorn Tarcher, $4.95).



Bob Witt

Shari with two of her mischievous "youngsters," Baby and Lamb Chop. For a child—even a puppet child—Christmas just doesn't come soon enough.

The last shreds of the Thanksgiving turkey were still showing up in lunch boxes when Shari began to hear it. "How many days 'til Christmas?" asked Lamb Chop.

"Oh, yeaaah, ole Shari," drawled Hush Puppy, "how many days *is* there 'til Christmas?"

Shari corrected him. "*are*—how many days *are* there?" And, ignoring the question, she hurried about her work. But that didn't make the question go away.

Even Baby babbled from her crib, "How many—Tismas?"

The question hopped around in the air for a few days, until one morning Shari said, "Well, tomorrow is the first of December. Christmas Eve is the twenty-fourth. How many days do you think there are 'til Christmas?"

Hush Puppy looked casually up at the ceiling, and whistled a few choruses of "Jingle Bells" so Shari wouldn't notice how hard he was figuring. Finally, he turned to her and shouted, "Twenty-four days, right?"

Shari said, "Right," and turned to leave the room.

But Lamb Chop pulled at her skirt. "How long *is* twenty-four days?"

Shari grinned and started rummaging in the drawer that contained the gift-wrapping materials. Finally she found what she was looking for. It was a roll of red ribbon. In Lamb Chop's bedroom, Shari tied the loose end of the ribbon to one of the poles holding up the bookshelves. Then, walking backward along the wall, she unrolled the ribbon until she had reached the foot of Lamb Chop's bed. There she tied the other end of the ribbon to the bedpost. The long ribbon ran along the wall.

Then Shari went to her desk, took out a small pad, and she wrote and wrote and wrote. Sometimes she seemed to be drawing a squiggly little picture on the piece of paper. Sometimes she just scribbled a few sentences. She folded each sheet of paper in half, and then tucked it into its own tiny envelope. On the back of each envelope she wrote a number, starting with "1" and ending with "25."

Charlie Horse, who kept trying to peek over Shari's shoulder, saw her write "25" on the back of the last envelope, and he yelled, "But you said there were *twenty-four* days 'til Christmas."

"'*Til* Christmas," Shari said. "But December twenty-fifth is Christmas Day. Each one of these envelopes contains a Christmas activity or game or craft that you will enjoy doing. Number 25 will tell you what you can do on Christmas Day as well."

Shari hooked the flap of each envelope over the ribbon, so that the ribbon lay in the crease that connected the flap to the rest of the envelope. She then moistened the glue on the flap and fastened the envelope closed. Soon all the envelopes hung from the ribbon, with their numbers facing into the room.

Early the next morning Lamb Chop won the argument about who was to open the first envelope. ("The rule," she said, "is ladies first!")

The youngsters were busy 'til noon, following the instructions in the first envelope. They made lots of Christmas decorations for the front hall.

The next day Charlie Horse opened envelope Number 2. ("After all," he reminded them, "I'm the oldest!") And they spent a happy hour playing a game Shari made up for them.

Lamb Chop, Charlie Horse and Hush Puppy argued over who would open envelope Number 3. (Hush Puppy reminded them, "After all, dog is man's best friend. That means," he said angrily as he snatched the envelope, "that I'm the friendliest!") And they made fat and funny marshmallow snowmen and trees.

Then they let Baby open one, too, but she couldn't read it. Of course, she tried to eat it—and as they snatched the wet paper from her chubby fingers, the youngsters all shouted, "No, you're not supposed to eat this!"

Charlie Horse looked at the crumpled sheet and laughed. "Oh yes, we are!" For the instructions on Number 4 told them how to make delicious Christmas candy.

As the days went by, Lamb Chop commented that her room was shrinking. It certainly seemed smaller as it began to fill up with Christmas decorations and the many gifts and packages they had wrapped, pasted, sewn, tied, painted, twisted, cut, dyed—Oh! What a jumble!

The only neat spot in the room was the length of red ribbon. Each day another envelope disappeared, and before they knew it, it was Christmas Eve.

Only one envelope remained on the ribbon, hanging near the foot of Lamb Chop's bed.

"Oh, it looks so lonely," said Lamb Chop. "I'll bet Number 25 doesn't like being the only one on the line." Lamb Chop didn't like to think of *anything* being "the only one." She even felt bad about the single sock she sometimes found in her sock drawer. "What do you say—let's open the envelope," she suggested, since nobody else had suggested it.

The youngsters all headed for the last envelope, and stopped only when Shari called, "Hold it—the rule is, if you open the envelope, you have to promise to do the activity described in it—right?"

"Right," they echoed, and since they all reached envelope Number 25 at the same time, they agreed that Lamb Chop would *open* it, and Charlie Horse and Hush Puppy would each get to read half of the message inside.

Hush Puppy read, "Merry Christmas—I hope you have enjoyed each of these ways to count the days 'til Christmas—" He turned to Shari. "Oh, yeaaah, Shari, you sure done it good—it was—"

But Charlie Horse couldn't wait. "C'mon, c'mon," he said brusquely, and he snatched the paper from Hush Puppy's hands, "my turn to be the reader." And he read, "Your activity for this last day is—" His smile disappeared, and he looked up at Shari.

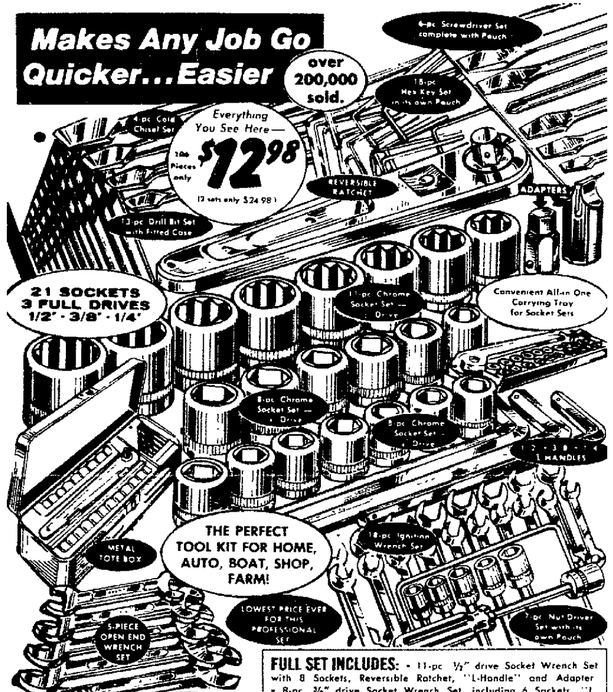
Now *she* was grinning. "Read on, reader."

Charlie slowly continued reading, "—activity for this last day is to clean up all the mess you've collected over the past twenty-four!"

"Oh," groaned Lamb Chop, "do we *have* to do it tonight? That'll ruin our Christmas Eve."

Shari interrupted, laughing, "No, of course you don't have to do it tonight, honey." She started to take down the ribbon. "Tomorrow we'll clean up together. It won't take long if we all dig in—and then Lamb Chop will have a clean room to play in!"

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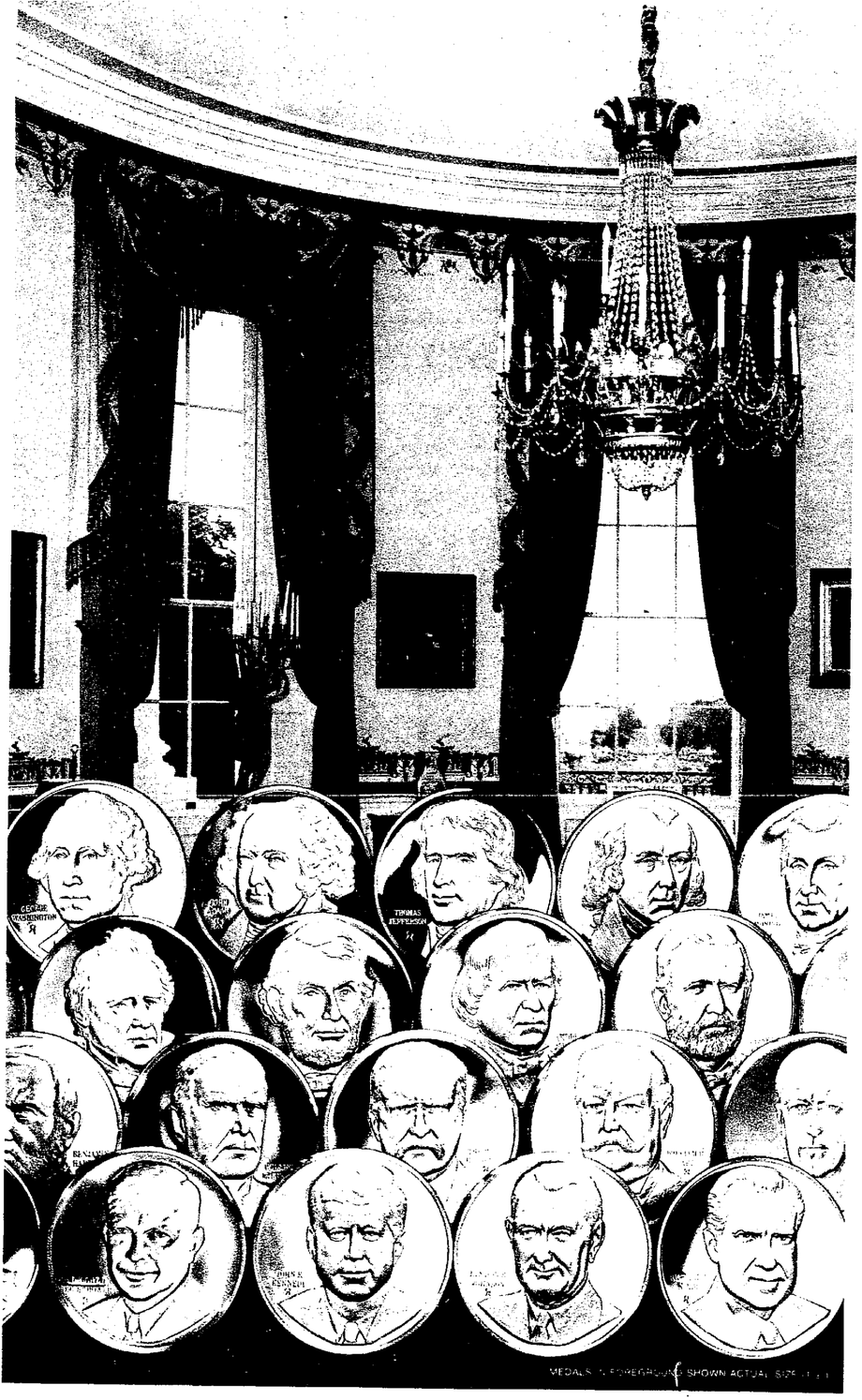
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PROOF SETS AVAILABLE BY ADVANCE SUBSCRIPTION ONLY

Limit: One Proof Set per Subscriber
Subscription Rolls Close November 30, 1972.

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FOR NEARLY 200 YEARS, the White House has symbolized the very essence of American democracy. It is the home of our Presidents, but it belongs to all Americans.

The White House Historical Association is the non-profit, bipartisan association dedicated to preserving the White House as a shrine of American history.

The association was formed through the initiative of President and Mrs. Kennedy and has been supported enthusiastically by each succeeding first family.

Under the guidance of President and Mrs. Johnson, and subsequently President and Mrs. Nixon, the association has been steadily enhancing the White House as a place where all Americans, as well as foreign dignitaries, can come to appreciate historic objects and works of art identified with our Presidents. All of these acquisitions are made without the expenditure of public funds.

Authenticated Presidential Medals in the Tradition of American Craftsmanship

To further its acquisition program, the White House Historical Association is pleased to announce its first series of commemorative medals honoring the Presidents of the United States.

This may well become the most important series of Presidential medals ever minted.

Gilroy Roberts, our country's greatest living medallist, was commissioned to personally sculpt each Presidential portrait. And our country's foremost private mint. The Franklin Mint, was appointed to produce the medals.

Mr. Roberts devoted the better part of two years to researching and sculpting portraits of each of the 36 men who have served in our nation's highest office.

As the work progressed, every detail was reviewed and authenticated by Clement Conger, Curator of the White House.

The result is a series of individual medallic masterpieces that will serve as a standard for generations to come.

The Opportunity to Acquire a First Edition Proof Set

As is traditional for major medallic programs, the first edition of this historic series will be a limited proof edition.

For this first edition, each of the 36 Presidential medals will be struck with a gem proof finish, representing the highest achievement of the minter's art. Each Presidential portrait is minted in extremely fine detail on a background so flawless it gleams like a mirror.

The proof-quality medals measure 45mm (1¾") in diameter and each contains a minimum of 600 grains of sterling silver.

The medals will be edgemarked to attest to their status as official White House Historical Association medals. And each will be individually hallmarked to permanently certify that it is a first edition proof. Future editions will not have this special hallmarking, since they will not be proofs.

The total number of proof sets minted will be limited to those subscriptions entered by the closing date, plus the small number of proof sets minted for official presentations.

The closing date for ordering proof sets is November 30, 1972. There is a limit of one proof set per person. Quantity orders cannot be accepted.

GILROY ROBERTS: SCULPTOR OF PRESIDENTS



Gilroy Roberts is known throughout the world as the dean of American medallic sculptors.

For the past eight years, Mr. Roberts has been Chief Sculptor of The Franklin Mint. He previously served as Chief Sculptor-Engraver of the U.S. Mint—only the ninth man in history to have held that post.

He is deservedly famous for many great works of medallic art. Among them is his portrait of President Kennedy on the Kennedy half-dollar—the most popular coin in the world. He has placed his personal signature mark (℟) on each of the Presidential medals, just as it appears on his other great medallic masterpieces.

Minted in Solid Sterling Silver and in 24KT Gold on Sterling

Each proof set will be minted in the subscriber's choice of solid sterling silver or 24KT gold on sterling.

The gold on sterling medals are first struck in solid sterling silver, then heavily electroplated with a layer of pure gold. The Franklin Mint has certified to the White House Historical Association that this gold layer will be at least fourteen times heavier than the minimum government standards for gold plating on jewelry.

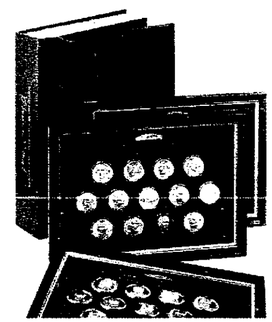
Traditionally, only medals of exceptional significance are issued in gold on sterling. It is noteworthy that these will be the *first gold on sterling* Presidential medals—as well as the *largest* Presidential medals—ever minted by The Franklin Mint.

The medals will be sent to subscribers at the rate of one per month. The cost will be $12.50 per medal in solid sterling silver or $17.50 in gold on sterling. The Franklin Mint has agreed to mint first edition proofs of all 36 medals at this guaranteed cost, regardless of any increases in the market prices of silver and gold over the next three years.

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The White House Historical Association extends its invitation to you to acquire one of these limited edition proof sets. This is a collection you can be justly proud to own and display in your home—a family heirloom that will be valued by your children and grandchildren in the years to come.

Please note that this is the only time that proof sets of The White House Historical Association Presidential Medals can be offered. To take advantage of this opportunity, be sure to mail the subscription application below by November 30, 1972. Applications postmarked after that date must be regretfully declined and returned.



Each proof set will be accompanied by a matching set of three framed plaques in a deluxe library case, and a specially bound edition of the White House Historical Association reference book, "The Presidents of the United States of America."

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Andrew and Edward:



The Children the Queen Had *for Herself*

"A visitor, entering the room on one occasion, was surprised to find the Queen on all fours. She and Andrew were rolling a ball from one to the other while the yelping royal corgis did their best to intercept."

By Graham and Heather Fisher

All too often, when Prince Charles and Princess Anne were babies, Britain's Queen Elizabeth II was forced to leave them to the care of others while she served as the royal deputy of her sick father. She toured Canada for him because he was too ill to go himself. She was flying out to Australia and New Zealand to undertake another royal tour on his behalf when news of his death brought her back to London.

With her father's death, the pressure was really on There was little time to play mother, or even wife She was called upon to be Queen—full time

There was a seemingly endless round of royal chores to be undertaken, a nonstop succession of official callers There were portraits to be sat for and state documents to be signed There were all the preparations for her own coronation—plus a six-month world tour soon afterward There were visits to other countries, to see and be seen—to France, Denmark, Portugal, Canada and the United States

There was certainly no time in those early years of monarchy to think of having further children

Elizabeth, a mere 25 when she succeeded to the throne, was a mature 33 when the pressure eased sufficiently for her to remember that she was a woman, wife and mother as well as a queen Even so, she found herself carrying out yet another tour of Canada at the same time that she was carrying her third child.

Andrew was born in February, 1960 —almost ten years after Anne Elizabeth was overjoyed

"We'll have to see about a little playmate for him," she confided, happily

And a playmate there was to be. Edward, born four years later when the Queen was nearly 38 Now, at last, she could fulfill her cherished ambition to play mother

Because Charles, who is now 24, was born to be King, he was trained along the narrow path toward monarchy almost from the day he could first toddle

Andrew and Edward were to have a very different upbringing They were the children the Queen had for herself and could bring up in her own fashion

It was, by royal standards, an extremely relaxed fashion Well experienced by now in her role as Queen, Elizabeth cheerfully combined monarchy and motherhood, a combination with which she had not dared experiment during her earlier years on the throne.

Official callers at Buckingham Palace found the Queen more interested in talking about babies than monarchy Baby Andrew, for instance, was brought down to sit on his mother's lap when she entertained former President Eisenhower at lunch, and Andrew promptly proceeded to help himself to chubby handfuls of sugar when the coffee came

Charles and Anne, as small children, were never permitted to enter their mother's study during the 10-5 spell she regarded as her working hours But with Andrew and Edward, things were very different

They were always in and out of the room while their mother was working The bottom drawer of the bureau just across from the Queen's desk quickly became a storehouse for playthings toy soldiers, building blocks, pull-along trains

While mother worked at her desk in the recess of the big bay window overlooking the palace gardens, the children played happily—and not always quietly —on the beige-colored carpet Nor was it entirely unknown for the Queen to leave her work and join in their games

A visitor, entering the room on one occasion, was surprised to find the Queen on all fours. She and Andrew were rolling a ball from one to the other while the yelping royal corgis did their best to intercept

There was another occasion when a royal page, walking in to announce a visitor, failed to pick his way carefully enough through the litter of children's toys on the floor His foot skidded on a rubber ball, causing him to perform an involuntary ballet movement that nearly deposited him in the Queen's lap

Elizabeth could not keep herself from smiling. "You really must try to keep your things a little more tidy " she reproved Andrew and Edward

Because Charles was the future King, the spotlight of publicity dogged him from birth. He found himself written up, interviewed, stalked by photographers wherever he went. Anne, too, because she was brought up with him, found herself inextricably caught in the same royal limelight

But not Andrew and Edward. From the start, the Queen was firmly determined that they should not become public property, as Charles and Anne had. Little information was issued about them and photographers were given fewer opportunities. They are, she insists, two "ordinary little boys" whom she is trying to bring up in as ordinary a fashion as her regal background will permit.

But because they are the children she had for herself, she has also, perhaps, been inclined to spoil them as Charles was never spoiled. And this has worked both ways.

"At least, Andrew isn't a bit shy," the Queen has said.

Her delight in this is understandable Shyness runs in the Windsors. Her father was painfully shy. So is she Charles, too, is shy, but "working on it," he says. And Anne's sometimes seeming snobbishness is often a cover for the shyness she feels, even at a mature 22 years old

But Andrew is not at all shy On the contrary, now 12, he is a high-spirited, outgoing, sometimes headstrong youngster.

His cousin, Lord Linley, Princess Margaret's son, is cast in much the same mold. When the pair of them get together, the sparks sometimes fly, and it is not unknown for their boyhood encounters to end in an impromptu wrestling match or a bout of fisticuffs.

For his age, young Andrew packs a fairly hefty wallop—as his father can well testify. A chance swing as father and son sparred playfully together one evening resulted in Philip being treated for a black eye

Edward shows every sign of growing up to be the quiet, steady one of the family. Andrew is the opposite—volatile and independent. Far more independent even than Charles. He already seems to know what he wants from life and how to go about getting it

Take the Sunday morning when the family was getting ready for church Charles and his father were to walk to church. The Queen and Anne would go by car Andrew would go with them

He objected strongly

"I want to walk—like Papa." he insisted.

And, in the end, walk he did—hands clasped behind his back in imitation of his father and big brother Charles.



Pictorial Parade

The Queen with Prince Andrew (left) and Prince Edward: two "ordinary little boys" who perhaps have been a bit spoiled.

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People Quiz

Do You Know How the Weather Makes You Behave?

By John E. Gibson



True or False: How well you remember anything depends on the weather. *(See number 2.)*

It may be true that nobody can do much about the weather, but the weather can do plenty about you The extent to which people's actions, moods and destinies are influenced by the weather is something science has yet to completely explore, but this True or False quiz gives you a chance to find out *weather* your opinions jibe with the findings of the experts

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Sudden changes in the weather can cause Doctor-Jekyll-and-Mr.-Hyde changes in people's behavior.

2. How well you remember anything depends on the weather

3. Large men suffer more when exposed to chilly weather conditions than small men, because there is more of them to feel cold.

4. People are most likely to be late for work when the day dawns dark and gloomy.

5. Weather that's sticky and humid is something that most men take in their stride, but it gets women down, makes them feel oppressed and like climbing the walls.

6. The thermometer tells you when you're most likely to break a leg or get fired

ANSWERS

1. *True.* Swift changes in the weather bring out the worst qualities in some people, making them irascible and difficult to deal with. One study of the effect of weather on human behavior has shown that "a sudden rise in the temperature within a low-pressure area stimulates aggressive actions in people who would be incapable of them in favorable weather." It's also noted that older people tend to be the most strongly affected by such atmospheric conditions.

2. *True.* In U.S. Air Force Laboratory studies, subjects were given memory tests after being exposed for one hour to different temperatures— 72°, 90° and 95°. Findings. As the temperature went up, the ability to remember went down. The sharpest decline in recall ability occurred between 90° and 95°—the effect on the memory processes being described by the investigators as "significant." This would seem to provide an ironclad alibi for husbands who forget to mail letters, etc.—at least in the summertime. To phrase it succinctly: Your memory isn't too hot when the weather is.

3. *False.* In studies where men of various weights and sizes were subjected to cold, it was found that "larger men [in terms of body-surface area and/or fat-free weight] feel warmer in a given temperature than do small men No relationship was found between feelings of warmth and body fat, indicating that the popular belief that fat people feel warmer than thin people is questionable."

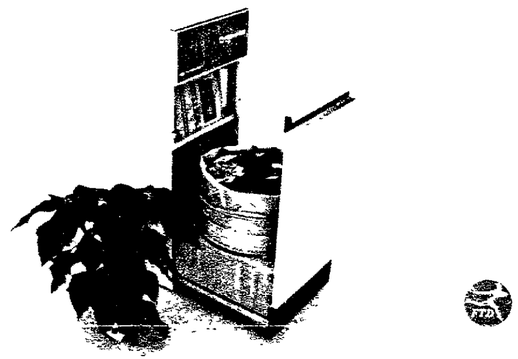
4. *False*—according to a study of the arrival-at-work times of a cross section of men and women over a three-month period Contrary to expectations, workers showed up at their jobs most punctually on mornings when the sky was overcast and the weather gloomy. The majority of men and women were the *least* punctual on bright, sunny days, when the weather was at its balmiest. The reason? It was suggested that on such days, workers tended to take their time getting to work, tarrying a bit to enjoy the warm sunshine and azure skies; whereas dull, overcast days offered little to distract them from finishing their coffee and going straight to the office.

5. *False.* Humid weather affects men far more than it does women. Humidity that makes the male of the species uncomfortable has to get appreciably worse before the average woman is bothered by it. As studies at Kansas State University have demonstrated, "humidity plays a significantly more important role in how men feel than in how women feel."

6. *True.* A weather-and-human-behavior survey sponsored by the National Science Foundation cites studies showing that workers are most likely to injure themselves on the job whenever the temperature soars above 75° or plummets below 55°. It was also found that when the thermometer pushes 90°, both office and industrial workers are most likely to make costly errors or turn out shoddy work performances that cause the boss to blow his top and toy with the idea of chopping off a few heads.

Have your wife put up with a lot less trash this Christmas.

And Frigidaire will give her a Poinsettia as a gift.



Frigidaire has a brand new way to control trash. The Frigidaire trash compactor. It can take four bagsful of wrappings, boxes, soda cans and food scrapings and squash them down to a one-bag size.

One neat, disposable bag made especially for the Frigidaire trash compactor.

If she already has a compactor, she might like one of our other time-saving gift ideas. Like Frigidaire's microwave oven, mobile dishwasher or compact refrigerator.

Buy one of these appliances between now and Dec. 10, mail us proof of purchase postmarked no later than Dec. 12, 1972, and we'll send you a gift of a traditional Poinsettia plant through your local member of the Florists' Transworld Delivery Association in time for Christmas.

For complete details on our gift and yours see your participating Frigidaire dealer.

Every Frigidaire is not a refrigerator.

PULL OUT AND SAVE THIS SPECIAL 8-PAGE GIFT SECTION

One Hundred Forty-Three

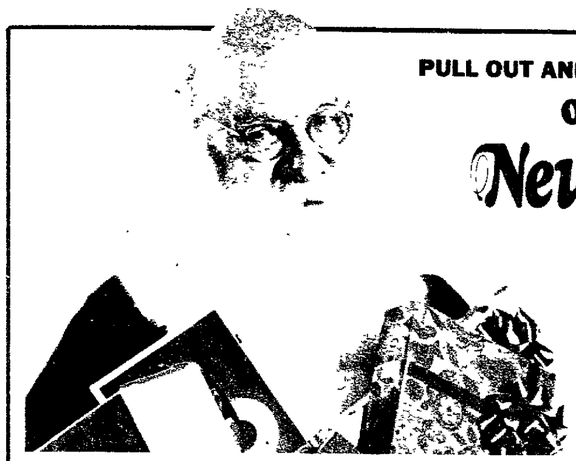
New Gift Discoveries for Christmas

At Old Fashioned Direct-by-Mail Prices

FROM Greenland Studios

NOW CHARGE ALL THESE EXCITING DISCOVERIES TO YOUR BANKAMERICARD master charge

SEND NO MONEY



An Amazing Value

American Eagle Decanter

only $2.98

The very regal American bald eagle is masterfully portrayed in finely detailed emerald green glass. The eagle's head removes and voila. . .a perfect-measure shot glass! Your favored bar beverages will be very much at home in this splendor of glass. An inspiration for every bar. He stands 11 inches tall to hold and decant a full 5th of any beverage. An inspired piece of glass sculpture

12722—Decanter $2.98



Giant Electric Santa and Reindeer

• FULL TEN FOOT LAWN DISPLAY

"Come Dasher and Dancer and Prancer and Vixen . . .!" Old Saint Nick on his sleigh with his bundle of Christmas goodies, pulled by his eight reindeer across your lawn, rooftop or porch! This spectacular scene all lit up adds a festive Yuletide glow anywhere it's placed. Weatherproof plastic. Complete with bulbs, metal reflectors, outdoor cord, stakes for anchoring. Electric, 110v. Over 10 ft. end to end. Over 21 in high. 17 pcs.

D9564—Santa Claus and Reindeer Lawn Set..... .....$9.98

AN AMAZING LOW PRICE ON THESE

Collector Tea Kettles



The coppery talisman kettle is a traditional English design with a wood handle and firm fitting lid. 8-cup capacity. The 10-cup "granitware" enameled white on blue kettle went West with every wagon. A lover of the truly unique will want both.

12813—Coppery Kettle $8.98

12814—Speckle Kettle $9.98.....2/$18.96

22 Piece Do-It-Yourself Christmas Ornament Kit

only $1.00



Yuletide Goes Creative FASCINATING Paint-by-Number Ornaments

This creative kit includes 15 double-faced numbered ornaments plus 4 happy holiday watercolors in a neat tray, a paint brush . . . red, gold and silver glitter . . . a tube of non-toxic glue, and gold cords for hanging up your holiday works of art. Also now available is a kit for making 13 wooden ornaments! Glitter, glue and paints are included.

9831—Ornament Kit $1 3/$2.79

12696—Wood Kit $1.98 2/$3.79



Jolly Santa...stands or sits!

Indoors Or Out! The tallest St. Nick we've seen! Fill him full of newspapers and make plump and round like a bowl full of jelly. 5'9" tall. Stand him up, sit him down; on roof by the chimney, porch, lawn, inside fireplace! All-weather plastic. Use year after year. Folds for storage. Stuffing not incl.

5276—Life Size Santa Claus $6.98

Blue Denim Tote Bag

only $3.98



The great look-alike is an exact copy of original blue jeans! Rugged denim accented with top stitching on pockets, belt tabs and shoulder strap. Zippered closure. Adjustable carry strap with metal hinges. Outside pockets for keeping smaller items handy. 13x10x3½".

12623—Denim Tote Bag $3.98

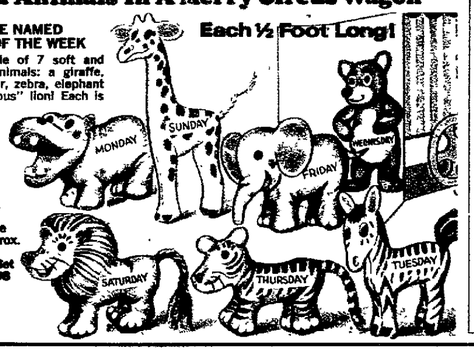
7 Stuffed Animals In A Merry Circus Wagon

EACH ONE NAMED FOR A DAY OF THE WEEK

A colorful parade of 7 soft and ever-so-cuddly animals: a giraffe, tiger, hippo, bear, zebra, elephant and one "ferocious" lion! Each is labeled for a different day of the week. Tiny tots will be enchanted, and teens have discovered there's fun in decorating with animals. Cotton. Wagon decorated storage box. Each is approx. 6 inches tall.

12829—Animal Set $3.98

Each ½ Foot Long!



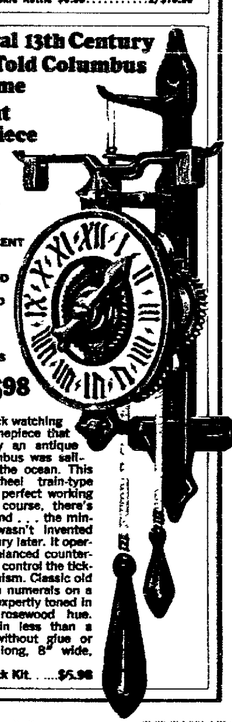
Medieval 13th Century Clock Told Columbus The Time

Ancient Timepiece Model Really Works

FEATURES:

- MAGNIFICENT 1½ FOOT HEIGHT
- ROSEWOOD FINISH
- BALANCED COUNTER WEIGHTS
- CLASSIC ROMAN NUMERALS

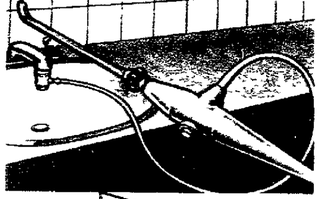
ONLY $6.98



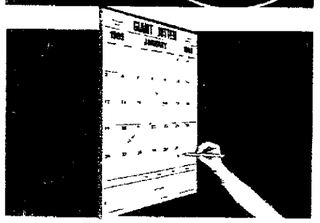
Do your clock watching with the timepiece that was already an antique when Columbus was sailing across the ocean. This exposed wheel train-type model is a perfect working replica. Of course, there's only one hand . . . the minutes hand wasn't invented until a century later. It operates with balanced counterweights that control the tick-tock mechanism. Classic old style Roman numerals on a 7" dial. All expertly toned in traditional rosewood hue. Assembles in less than a half hour without glue or nails. 18" long, 8" wide, plastic.

12196—Clock Kit. $6.98

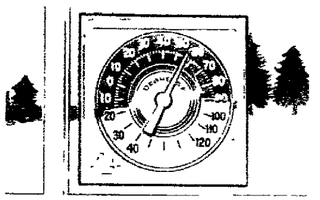
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



JET STREAM DENTAL CLEANING ACTION POWERED BY YOUR OWN WATER FAUCET. The modern way to healthier teeth and gums. Water toothpick removes decay-causing food particles and bacteria. Attaches to any faucet. You adjust water pressure and temperature. Uses no electricity or batteries. And no plumbing fixtures to install.
12761—Water Toothpick $4.98



MEMO CALENDAR GIANT REMINDER! An oversized memo calendar with lots of white space for each day. A sure cure for a bad memory. Full 6-week schedule shown on each 22x16½" calendar sheet with bold, black lettering. Shows 2 weeks of next month as well as the current month Through 1972! Never again be bothered with recalling dates, just glance at your giant calendar!
1718—Giant Calendar $1 3/$2.79



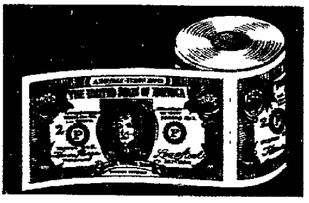
SEE-THRU THERMOMETER. Tells OUTSIDE temperature from INSIDE day or night, rain or shine. The clear dial is extra sensitive, almost unnoticeable. Easily attached to window with powerful weatherproof adhesive. Tells in an instant how to dress youngsters, how to plan for day, how YOUR local temperature compares with official stations.
1817—Thermometer $2



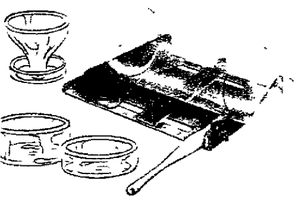
1000 PERSONALIZED LABELS FOR $1! Your name, address, or any 3 lines beautifully printed on gummed paper . . . or choose press-on! Great for mail, checks, books, etc. Print 3 lines clearly, allow 3 weeks.
D-1811—1000 White Gummed Labels $1.00
D-5335—500 White Press-On Labels $2.00
D-5251—225 Gold Press-On Labels $2.98
D-4885—500 Gold Gummed Labels $2.00



ENGRAVING PENCIL WRITES ON GLASS, CERAMIC, METAL, PLASTIC. Permanent tungsten-carbide tip works just like a pencil but never needs sharpening. Protect all valuables, personalize tools, keys, stereo, tapes, sporting equipment, film reels. The carbide tip etches exactly like a diamond and lasts forever. 6 inches long
11370—Carbide Pencil $2.98

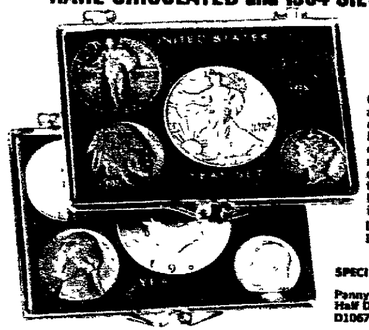


MILLION DOLLAR BATHROOM TISSUE for the person who's filthy rich (or wishes he were!) Over a million dollars per roll. Bills of $10,000, $20,000 and $50,000 are printed in money-green on soft tissue. Shows your guests you have money to burn . . . or to use in the bathroom! Hilarious at parties! More than $2 million! Set of 2.
6633—Bankroll Tissue Set 89¢



BOTTLE CUTTER CREATES TREASURES FROM TRASH! Make beautiful glasses, lamps, candy dishes, vases, candleholders, etc. Any smooth, round, throw-away bottle can become a unique, attractive gift and is recycled as a thing of beauty. Precision steel tool cuts from 2" diameter up to a gallon or larger. Complete instructions.
11925—Bottle Cutter Kit $4.98

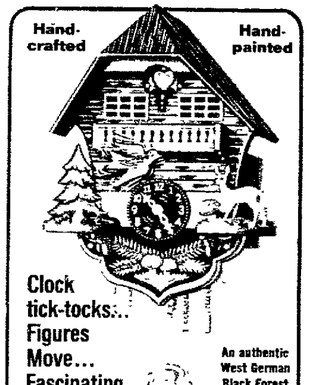
RARE CIRCULATED and 1964 SILVER MINT CONDITION SET



U.S. Coins Certain to Increase in Value!

Obsolete set (A). When was the last time you saw an Indian Head penny, Buffalo nickel, Mercury dime, Liberty quarter and Liberty half-dollar? Here, in one set are all of them! And, each in excellent condition! Set (B) is an uncirculated mint set from 1964! The last year for pure silver coins! Includes penny, nickel, dime, quarter and the much sought after Kennedy silver half-dollar. Both sets are sure to increase in value! Mounted in clear, snap-lock presentation cases.
D10318—Coin Set (a) obsolete $5.98
D10319—Coin Set (b) uncirculated $4.98

SPECIAL OFFER — TREASURY SET OF U.S. COINS INCLUDES: Liberty Silver Dollar; Indian Head Penny, Buffalo Nickel, Mercury Dime and a Liberty Half Dollar!
D10675—Treasury Set $12.98



Hand-crafted Hand-painted

Clock tick-tocks... Figures Move... Fascinating Scene to Watch!

An authentic West German Black Forest Import

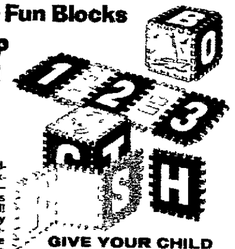
only $9.98

Animated
Swiss Chalet Clock

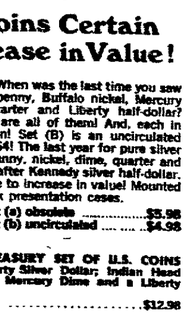
Solid wood, handcrafted, handpainted Chalet Clock painstakingly reproduced from fascinating-to-watch museum originals. Heidi-like figure gently swings beneath "chalet," gay bluebird flutters, tick-tocking away the hours. Clock details — pine tree, fawn, forest mushrooms, balcony, etc., are in a rainbow of soft colors on mahogany finished wood. A precision timepiece moves filigree hands and figures, keeps excellent time. Once you see this intriguing clock decorating your home, you won't want to part with it ever!
12911—Chalet Clock $9.98

60 Unique Fun Blocks That Snap Together!

ONLY $1.00



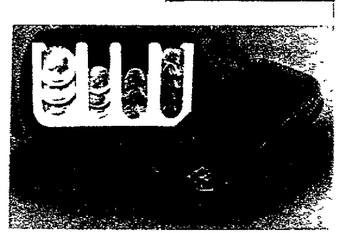
Sixty bright-and-lively, die-cut, flexible vinyl blocks — like no other blocks your child ever had! Block locks into any other block. Includes a complete alphabet, numbers 0 to 9, simple mathematical signs, and familiar objects and animals. Unlike ordinary blocks, these can make squares, fences that stand, tents and houses that don't fall down, and all kinds of fantastic castles, bridges, etc. They are washable, soft, amazingly durable — can last through an entire family of kids! One of the few toys that holds a child's interest and will keep a kid going for hours.
GIVE YOUR CHILD A REAL TOY!
11800—Alphabet and Number Set $1.00 2/$1.79



2 FROSTED SHELVES ARE PLANT SHOW-OFFS. Add the flourish of flowers or potted plants, knick-knacks or curios to these light-catching shelves and you've created a captivating arrangement. The shelves are supported by white trellis-like wrought-iron side braces. This would make a perfect window home for plants that love the sunshine. Each frosted plastic shelf is 22" wide, 4" deep, 20½" high. Plants not incl.
12848—Shelf . $4.98



BRASS RECORD TOWER HOLDS 75 LP ALBUMS. Three racks move high or low so selection is done without bending. PERFECT . . . the compact way to store records and make an eye-catching arrangement of them all! Pole is shining brass and adjusts by tension to fit ceilings up to nine'. Functional for dorm, apartments, anywhere organization is appreciated. A masterpiece of contemporary design. Hardware incl.
12896—LP Pole $7.98

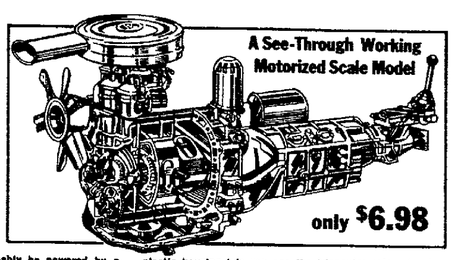


MONOGRAMMED COIN-SORTER CHANGE PURSE. This quick change artist sorts quarters, dimes, nickels, and pennies. No more fumbling for coins at toll booths, phone booths, etc. There are also two pockets for folding money, credit cards, license and keys. Zippered on three sides. Black or red leather-grained vinyl. PRINT 3 INITIALS. 4¼x2½".
Purse $1.98 P12781-Red P12782-Black

USE HANDY ORDER FORM ON PAGE 7 OF THIS SECTION

The NEW WANKEL

the auto engine of tomorrow that can be yours today!



A See-Through Working Motorized Scale Model

only $6.98

In the future your cars will probably be powered by a Wankel, the revolutionary pistonless engine that's making headlines now — and will be for years to come in our pollution-conscious era. This is the engine you've read about in newspapers and national magazines . . . the engine that will probably dissipate the smog problem — the same engine General Motors paid 50 million dollars for production rights — and now you can **SEE HOW IT WORKS** — in this see-thru kit that's a fully operational 1/5 scale model, including every moving and non moving part. Heavy plastic housing lets you see the triangular rotors turning on their shaft, the flash of spark plugs, the rotating fan blades, the moving rubber fan belt. You hear the powerful hum of the motor, too — all controlled by your hand on the stick-shift on-off switch.

This is not a toy, but a finely detailed kit. Complete with all pre-painted parts, motor display stand, easy-to-follow instructions. Runs on two AA batteries. (not incl.)
11489— Wankel Engine $6.98



POLKA DOT SEE-THRU RAIN CAPE

Pretty and ever so practical. Glistening see-through vinyl cape style for the modern Miss or Mrs. has snap front closure to keep you dry through all kinds of weather. The A-line shape allows you to wear it over the bulkiest of clothes. Choose white or black polka dots with matching trim. 37 inches long, one size fits all.
12119—White Dots
12120—Black Dots
Cape, ea. $3.98

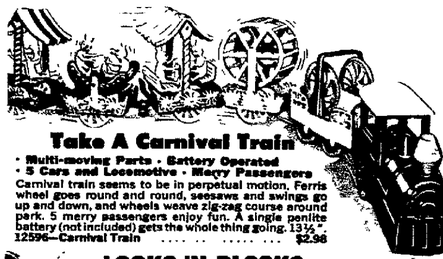


ALL THE BENEFITS OF
REAL STEAM SAUNA

Enjoy Sauna Steam in Your Own Home!

only $12.98

Sauna Bathe at a fraction of the usual cost! Deluxe bath is aid in weight control, relief of tension, better sleep, easing of tired muscles, stimulation of circulation. Use anywhere without installation. Portable . . . folds up compactly. Plugs into any outlet, automatic shut-off. Includes protective vinyl floor mat and vinyl cover. Assembles in minutes. Complete with steam generator.
A6578—Steam Sauna. $12.98



Take A Carnival Train

• Multi-moving Parts • Battery Operated
• 5 Cars and Locomotive • Merry Passengers

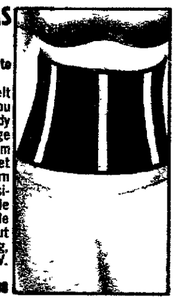
Carnival train seems to be in perpetual motion. Ferris wheel goes round and round, seesaws and swings go up and down, and wheels weave zig-zag course around perk. 5 merry passengers enjoy fun. A single penlite battery (not included) gets the whole thing going. 13½".
12596—Carnival Train $2.98

LOCKS 'N BLOCKS PLAYHOUSE OF FUN!



Tots with busy fingers quickly discover the 6 different keys unlock the 6 color coordinated doors. (A Master Key is included.) In the roof, and doors are geometrical openings thru which they'll drop brightly colored, matching-shaped blocks. Develop coordination and imagination while having fun! Plastic, 12 blocks, 7 keys included.
11011 Playhouse $1.98

WAIST BELT TRIMS AND FIRMS



Wear it . . . Simple as that to help reduce waist!

Wear the new waist-trim belt next to your skin while you sit, walk, work...Normal body heat and the gentle massage action of the belt helps trim and firm midriff bulge. Get amazing results even if worn while sleeping! Soft composition rubber with adjustable velcro closures...Comfortable trimming while you go about normal activities...Gardening, jogging...even watching TV. Fits sizes 24 in. to 46.
9945—Waist Trim Belt $8.98

Shape and Spell Fun!



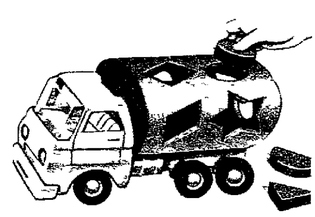
37 PIECE SET TEACHES TOTS WHILE THEY PLAY!

37 familiar things youngsters see and touch almost every day: Animals, tools, signs, household objects, cars, trucks, etc. Each has its name spelled out on top. Colorful, easy-to-handle shapes that stand, sit and give hours of playing-learning fun to toddlers and early graders. Unbreakable, smooth, washable plastic. 37 pieces.
12938—Objects Set $1



KING SIZE "BIG DADDY" BATH TOWEL. For the biggest man in your life — after his shower let him wrap-up and dry in an "acre" of towel that's been inscribed just for him! The words "Big Daddy" have been applied in big, bold red script letters on the soft, thick and thirsty white terry cloth. Pamper that extra-special guy in a grand and glorious super-size 34" x 62" bath blanket of love
12019—Towel $4.98

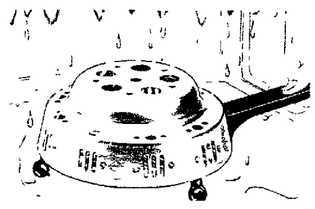
TRUCKLOAD OF COLORFUL FUN SHAPES FOR BUSY FINGERS. Tots quickly discover that the 8 multi-shaped pieces included with the truck drop in through matching openings in the sides, top and door. This 6-wheel highway hauler teaches shapes and color in a new, fun way. Truck really rolls too! Molded plastic. 5x3". 9 pcs.
11819—Puzzle Truck Set $1



MAGNETIC GRIP WINDSHIELD COVER! Triple strength magnets hold this cover snugly, without ties or tape. The windshield stays clean, even in the worst weather! No chipping snow or ice. Just clip the cover across the windshield; powerful rubber magnets grip the hood and roof without marring the finish. 48x30" size fits all cars.
4555—Windshield Cover $1.98 2/$3.79



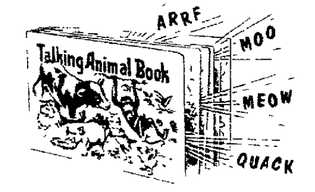
DEFROST REFRIGERATOR IN MINUTES! Eliminates harmful ice scraping, messy hot water, drippy pans! Just plug in infrared defroster, place it in freezer compartment. All-around radiant heat reaches every corner in minutes, loosens ice accumulation, melts away frost before frozen foods thaw! 6' cord. Saves food and time.
5063—Defroster $3.98



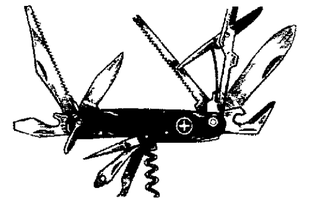
PERSONALIZED "GRANDMA" AND "GRANDPA" MUGS. Youngsters tell grandparents how much they are loved with white ceramic mugs for coffee, tea or soup. Handpainted with the grandchild's own name and "I love Grandma" (or "Grandpa") as a loving reminder. **PRINT NAME** 3¼".
Mug, EACH $1
P11000—Grandpa P11001—Grandma



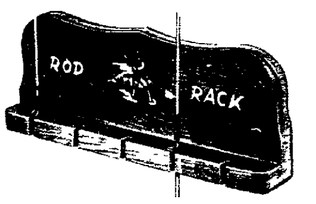
TALKING ANIMAL BOOK. This book of farm animal sounds like it's alive. Squeeze each bright, naturally colored page and hear the dog bark, the cat "meow," the horse neigh and the pigs grunt. Squeeze the whole book at once and you're down on the farm! Beautiful bright colors, wipe clean! Fascinating educational enchantment for toddlers!
4013—Animal Book 69¢



SWISS STYLE SURVIVAL KNIFE. Created generations ago by craftsmen for use by Swiss army officers faced with long periods of isolation. 11 tools of polished stainless steel fold into standard 3½" case with brass belt loop. From miniature saw to scissors!
6240—Survival Knife $3.98



HARDWOOD RACK HOLDS 5 FISHING RODS! Snap your most prized rods into this decorative wall-rack to contain them neatly, safely! No more loose, dangling lines to untangle. Beautifully finished hardwood. A painted lake fisherman angles in the foreground. 2 metal reinforced hang-up holes. 11¾ inches long x 4¾ inches wide.
A9513—Fishing Rod Rack $2.98



NOW YOU CAN CHARGE ANYTHING IN THIS INSERT TO YOUR MASTER CHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD

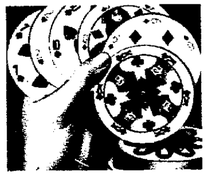
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



TOTS LEARN THE ALPHABET WITH 26 A-TO-Z ANIMALS! Brightly colored alphabet animals march to the tune of A-B-C. Make learning fun for preschoolers . . . The shape of each letter forms the body of an animal so your toddler learns alphabet and animals while playing. Soft plastic in pastel colors. 26 pieces. Each, 3 in. tall.
9610—Animal Alphabet Set . . $1



BE A GORILLA! Do you have a hankering to be an ape man? Do you have that secret urge to be wild and carefree? Slip on this wonderful, full-size, over-the-head mask and look in the mirror. Realistic! Unkempt hair, forbidding teeth. Made of fine sculptured latex rubber. Will liven any party!
1966—Gorilla Mask $2.98



2 DECKS OF ROUND PLAYING CARDS. Players won't believe their eyes! These deal "on the square" in every way but shape. Actually easier to handle than so-called "standard cards." Bring something unique to the gaming table. Handsomely backdecorated, fine quality. Each deck is individually boxed in plastic. 3" diam. 2 decks.
12628—Round Card Sets . $1.79



MIRACLE PLANT LIVES ON AIR! Never needs soil, care; seems to thrive on compliments alone! Luxuriant mermaid fern from the English Channel now can give fresh beauty to your home. Last indefinitely. An air-nourished botanical curiosity to brighten home or as a cherished gift.
4976—Air Fern . . . . . .09¢



WIND-UP SWIMMING DUCK! Children take to baths like a duck takes to water! Fascinating feathered friend actually "swims" when in water. This lively toy provides hours of pleasure . . . in bathtub or swimming pool. Kiddies will squeal with delight as ducky's comic face waddles to them. Yellow/Red plastic, 4½ in. tall.
9601—Swimming Duck $1



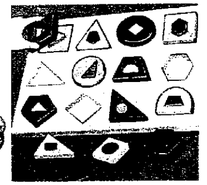
NEW BONNET FITS ANY HAIR DRYER. Instantly replace a worn-out hood. Hood fits on hose of any dryer or blower. Extra large so that the ventilated cap puffs out to completely cover, quickly aid the drying of any style set, even fluffy bouffants. Bonnet fits comfortably over biggest rollers, curlers, clips. Attractive floral pattern, of fine quality plastic. Retain newness with whisk of damp sponge or cloth.
7499—Re-Nu-Hood $1.98



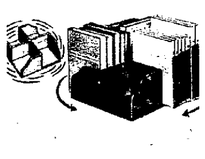
CREATE PINE CONE DECORATIONS! A Pine Cone projects book with a score of imaginative wreaths, corsages, table pieces, etc., using one of nature's most attractive cast offs. Book shows 37 uses for every size cone from the smallest to the very large. Ideal for school projects, clubs, or family-fun decorating for the holidays.
9940—Pine Cone Book $1



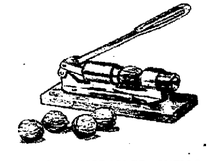
3 RINGS IN 1! Sterling silver match-mate rings are set with fiery Austrian simulated diamonds! Slip the solitaire tiffany setting into the elegant twin tiara band and voila! one huge, gorgeous ring! Separate them and have two lovely settings! Each stone is handset in highly-polished sterling silver. Specify **ring size,** either 5, 6, 7, 8.
D9988—Ring Set $7.98



25 PC. GEOMETRIC PUZZLE TEACHES MANY SKILLS! Tests tots recognition of sizes, shapes, coordination and observation. The puzzle has various shaped openings—the object is to place large dimensional pieces into them and then smaller parts into those. Many hours of colorful learning fun. Unbreakable plastic. 7¾x9¾".
12536—Geometric Puzzle . . $1



REVOLVING RACK HOLDS 20 BOOKS. Book-go-round solves space squeeze in home, office, schoolroom! Holds up to 20 volumes in just one square foot. Revolves on sturdy ball-bearing caster-s, delivers book to your fingertips. Genuine teakwood caddy stores as many books as a long shelf in 4 separate large compartments. 12x12x6".
12527—Book-Go-Round . . . $3.98



PISTON NUTCRACKER...SHELLS NUTS WHOLE! Pampers nuts with tender, loving care. Just push down the handles . . . remove the nut intact . . . one whole delicious piece. Tough metal mounted on 9" wood base. Controlled pressure action will delight even a physics professor . . . you will enjoy the results. No more crumbling pieces.
7226—Piston Nutcracker . .$4.98



ECCENTRIC MODEL "T" TOY CAR! Watch it contort and shake convulsively! The wild, unhinged movements will have you fearing for the safety of the visibly tipsy passengers. Wind this up & watch the most frenzied auto ride you've ever seen. The hopping and writhing about will delight the young and sober adults alike. Metal, 3x4½ in.
9676—Hopping Car $1.49



FUN MUG HAS FROG IN IT! There's a bit of the practical joker in each of us! This innocent-looking white ceramic mug has a wee green frog resting on the bottom! He's concealed by the beverage until the cup is emptied . . . watch the expression of the drinker as the frog becomes visible! Sure to satisfy every funster. 8 oz.
11318—Frog Mug . .$1 . .2/$1.89



MAGNETIC BIKE GARAGE. Save those bicycles from rain and any bad weather. Powerful built-in magnets hold the bike garage in place securely without string or ties. Reinforced plastic to fit all sizes; most motorcycles too! Folds into small space when not in use. Encourage youngsters to protect belongings.
5426—Bike Garage $1.59
2/$2.98



STAR OF SIAM — SIMULATED STAR SAPPHIRE RING! A fabulous fooler set in solid sterling silver. The imported stone is a deep sapphire-blue with the famous star design prominently centered in the stone. The raised prong setting enhances the drama of this lovely gem. Please **state size** 5, 6, 7, 8.
D12677—Siam Ring $3.98



BARE BOTTOM BOY ON A BATHROOM WALL PLAQUE. A tale of boyhood is plainly told to gladden any bathroom wall. The young lad, stripped, his prize bass clutched tightly in his hand as together they step into a steaming tub to scrub away the day's soil. His recently shed clothing lies in a colorful heap at his feet. A brightly painted inspiration. 8x6".
12894—Bathroom Plaque $2.98



Any Cherished Photo Becomes A Decorator Pillow!

Imagine a big-as-life black and white picture on a handsome pillow. Any happy photo memory becomes a decorator toss pillow and a personal photograph all-in-one! Photo (black and white or color) returned unharmed. 10½x11½". Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.
D12807—Photo Pillow . . . $7.98

A Great buy for Investment Collectors & Hobbyists!

The 1972 Gold Plated Eisenhower Dollar

Electroplated with genuine 24-Karat Gold—Never Before Available!

First dollar coin minted in years takes on increased value! A limited number have been electroplated with genuine 24-karat gold adding to its already magnificent beauty . . . transforming it into a most worthwhile keepsake. Birthdays, graduations, so many occasions to give a gift of this significance! But . . . supplies are limited! Only a few available so reserve one or more today. When our gold-plated supply runs out, it will be difficult to get more.
12221—Eisenhower Goldplated Dollar $3

The Eisenhower Dollar . . . commemorates America's great General and 34th President and immortalizes the historic announcement "The Eagle has landed" by depicting the American eagle hovering over the lunar surface. First, a stirring tribute to Eisenhower and the U.S. space achievement, second, a prime example of the engraver's art . . . now made even more valuable and striking with 24-karat gold electroplating.



$1,000 BANK ON WHEELS

PUT ON YOUR DESK AND SAVE!—AUTHENTIC SCALE REPLICA OF THE MASSIVE TURN-OF-THE-CENTURY MOSLER SAFES



- **Stands ¾ Ft. Tall.**
- **Combination Lock.**
- **Holds $1,000 in Change.**

This is a fine replica of the massive Mosler safes considered impregnable 100 years ago. This all steel black safe has authentic colorful eagle, gold leaf design, handsome gold floral edging. Each has own combination lock.
6862—Bank $5.95



TIMOTHY TURTLE SWIMS IN WATER . . . RUNS ON LAND! Have your own land and sea turtle! Just wind him up and away he goes! Put in tub and watch the fun as legs flap in every direction scooting him through the waves! Set Timmy on dry land and he scurries away with glee! Made of sturdy, waterproof vinyl. 5½ in. long.
9677—Timothy Turtle . . . $1.49



Alphabet & Number Set

Make Learning FUN!

63 Pieces only $1.00

Tots learn quickly with two complete A-to-Z alphabet sets and numbers from 1-to-10. Each letter and number is dimensionally cut out to fit comfortably in the tiniest hands. When it's clean-up time, they all fit into a frosty vinyl tube complete with a lid making storage easy. Hours of learning, playing fun. Vari-colored, unbreakable plastic. 1 to 1½".
9611—Alphabet and Number Set $1



KITCHEN PHONE BOOTH DRESSES UP YOUR WALL TELEPHONE. Creates a neat nook for all the things you need to have handy by the telephone. Below are two shelves to hold notepads and pencils or address books. Above is a display shelf for your favorite knick-knacks. Crafted of warm walnut finish wood, your personal phone booth is easy to assemble and quick to hang. Measures 17¼x6x3¼ inches.
12725—Booth . $2.98



SIP FROM A BLUE ONION MUG. Coffee, tea, milk, any hot or cold beverage is sure to taste better served-up in Blue Onion design ceramic mugs. A comfortable handle adds man-appeal. The familiar cobalt blue design on glistening white is right with any china pattern, in any table setting. 3½" tall.
11875—Blue Onion Mug, ea. 79¢
12203—Set of 4 . . . . . $2.98

SHELVES FOR HARD-TO-DECORATE CORNERS

An elegant wall show-off that fits snugly into any corner. Authentically Early American, the 3 scalloped shelves and provincial wood turnings are designed to heighten the beauty of your curio collection, statuary, etc. Sturdily constructed of seasoned pine, the soft brown wood imparts its own warmth to any room. The unit is 19" high, each shelf is 6½" deep.
11936—Shelf $4.98





WIND-UP A SWIMMING FROG. Green and smiling Fred Frog goes into his act the moment you twist his key. In a pool, a bathtub, any handy puddle . . . his legs propel him thru the water at a wondrous rate of speed. The kids will shout with glee at his funny stroke! 7½".
11269—Swimming Frog $1



AUTO ORGANIZER REDUCES CLUTTER! Everything has a place as you travel along! Convenient, spacious Auto Organizer hooks over front or back of car seat. Has two large compartments for papers, maps, magazines, plus slotted tissue pocket. A traveling secretary for salesmen. Can hold toys, tools. Plaid vinyl. 15x16".
7607—Auto Organizer $2.98



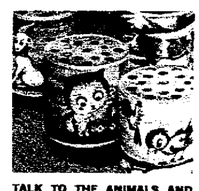
REVOLVING BANK SHOWS TOTALS, WATCH MONEY GROW! Just like a bank book, it tells how much you've saved! Each denomination has graduated markers that indicate amounts as you add. Save over $32. Let children see savings add up. Circular see-thru bank revolves. Has lock and key. Plastic. 3½ x 4½".
7270—See-Thru Bank $1



A PAIR OF AMAZING DRINKING BIRDS! Magic capillary action puts them to the task of standing on the edge of a glass drinking ALL DAY! As the liquid in their crystal sparkled bodies rises . . . down into the glass go their thirsty beaks. When they've had enough, up they bob ready to start the riotous act all over again! Each is 4½" tall.
11836—Drinking Bird Set .$1.29



EYEGLASS HOLDER! Handsome simulated leather optical stand is great for all who wear glasses! Not only attractive but necessary! Prevents glasses from becoming scratched when not in use, saves costly repair bills. Stands 5" tall. Inside lined with soft fleece. Sturdy base.
8175—Optical Stand $1.29



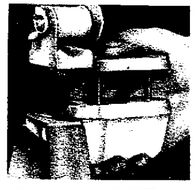
TALK TO THE ANIMALS AND THEY'LL TALK BACK! Children will love to hear the animated voice of a favorite animal coming from a can. Set of four cans can brightly colored with pictures. Shake the can and hear the birdie go "tweet-tweet," the kitty go "meow." Also the moo of the cow and the baa of the lamb.
12611—Animal Voices $1



CHECK BLOOD PRESSURE AT HOME. Keep a close watch on health of loved ones by taking blood pressure readings at the doctor's request. Medically accurate, precision-made sphygmomanometer. Stethoscope is professionally designed for doctors and students. It magnifies all sounds.
5605—Meter $16.98
2531—Stethoscope $2.98



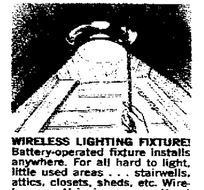
NEW OVER - THE - ROD PANTS HANGER! The first closet pants hanger/holder that is absolutely fumble-free! Holds 4 pair of cuffed or cuffless trousers or slacks while taking up only 5 inches of valuable closet space. At-your-fingertips selection; it keeps slacks and trousers neat and wrinkle-proof. Sturdy plastic. 11½x5x1⅜ inches.
12715—Pants Hanger . . . $2.98



USE THIS HAND-OPERATED SEWING MACHINE ANYWHERE. Now you can hem a skirt right on you! Stitch drapes in place! Does regular, zig-zag and blind stitching. You'll use it for hemming, basting and sewing on buttons. Has tension knob and stitch selector. Comes with thread cutter and needle threader. Plastic. Measures 4½x4".
12709—Hand Machine $2.98



CAST IRON VICTORIAN WALL BRACKET IS NOW A PLANTER. The kerosene lamp bracket that was part of every Victorian household returns as a planter. It's bliss for blossoms and twining vines. An inspiration in wall glamour as the decorative arm extends outward 9½" and the ornate cast iron bowl is 4" across. Plants are not included.
12606—Wall Bracket $2.98



WIRELESS LIGHTING FIXTURE! Battery-operated fixture installs anywhere. For all hard to light, little used areas . . . stairwells, attics, closets, sheds, etc. Wireless so this is an excellent back-up safety light during interruptions in regular electric service. No wiring. Installs with a screwdriver in wall or ceiling. Pull-chain switch. Runs on 2 D batteries, not incl. Base gives twice the light, operates on 4 D batteries (not included). Plastic, measures 5x3½ inches.
12836—Wireless Lite $1.98
11950—Deluxe $3.98



PET HAS FRESH WATER ALWAYS. Gone all day? Worries are over about pets not having fresh water all the time! Gallon dispenser keeps water at drinking level. Add ice cubes for cooling. Your pet will appreciate thoughtfulness. Sanitary easy, clean plastic is leakproof and rustproof.
8570—Pet Canteen $2.98

STAY-AT-HOME PEDAL BIKE

EXERCISE WHILE YOU REST!

only $5.98

Pedal your way to a new feeling of physical fitness! Do so while relaxing . . . watching tv . . . anytime at all! Sit in your chair and pedal to a trimmer . . . firmer . . . more attractive you! It's ideal for everyone! For legs, waist, hips! Put leisure time and moments of relaxation to good use without the need for strenuous exercise. Bike riding has always been a first rate form of conditioning. NOW you can have all of its advantages without any of the disadvantages of weather, dress or time-of-day. Plated tubular steel, non-slip rubber-tipped ends. Approximately 10½x16½ inches wide.
9993—Pedal Bike . $5.98





KEEP YOUR HAIR DRY WITH

SHOULDER SHOWER

Snap new clever shoulder-shower around your neck. It sends splash-proof stream of water downward, gives a cooling, invigorating shower without disturbing hair-do or make-up. Great for instant freshen-ups without getting head wet. 5' long, adapter fits any faucet.
4918—Shoulder-Shower . . .$2.98



SHOWER CADDY

only $1.98

NOW! A PLACE TO PUT EVERYTHING IN THE SHOWER! Caddy holds soap, shampoo, washcloth, shower cap and brush! The perfect shower valet puts everything within easy-reach. No more juggling with bottles, what you need is now at your very finger-tips. Requires no installation! Caddy slips right over the shower head. 17" hi., rust-resistant, chrome-plated metal for long life.
11902—Caddy $1.98



5 PAIRS OF PANTS ON ONE HANGER! Hang more clothes in closet with these 5-rod hangers. Each is perfect for neatly a complete wardrobe of men's trousers, ladies' slacks, neckties, belts, skirts; all without a wrinkle. Rubber-covered to prevent slipping. Open-end plastic capped rods make for easy placement, removal. Metal, 16" wide.
7501 — Multi-Hanger . . . $1.39

Old Time Player Piano

MUSICAL WOODEN JEWEL BOX PLAYS "SKATER'S WALTZ"

An authentic reproduction of the piano that once stood in grandma's parlor! Scaled down to be an old fashioned hideaway for jewelry! See that crank on the side? Turn it—it plays "The Skater's Waltz" to reproduce the nostalgia of moonlight skating parties down at the lake. Piano is 5x4x2", bench is 2". Dark stained wood finish.
1360—Player Piano Music Box $4.98

only $4.98

Genuine Silver Bullion Bar Certain to Increase in Value Yearly!

For Investors, Collectors — Greatest Gift Idea of The Century

Imagine owning a troy ounce of fine silver! A certified 999.0 Fine genuine silver ingot that can't help but increase in value in time. For investment collectors, hobbyists and the greatest gift sensation yet. Ideal for silver wedding anniversaries, achievement awards, graduations and for newborns! Prized by collectors and investors. Could provide that "silver lining" some day. And the only paperweight that gets more valuable just sitting there! You'll want more than one.
D12225 . . . . . $4.98

SHAG RUG ATTACHMENT FITS ALL VACUUMS!

It gets deep down into the thickest shags and luxury pile carpets. Specially designed to fit all vacuums. Instead of just skimming off surface dirt and dust you can now really get down deep. Shags and pile carpets will last longer and look better! Hi-impact molded plastic. 11" long.
11708—Shag Rug Attachment . . .$4.98

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Orders $2.01 To $3.00	65¢	Orders $7.01 To $10.00	$1.25
Orders $3.01 To $5.00	85¢	Orders $10.01 To $12.00	$1.50
Orders Over $12.00		. . . $1.65	

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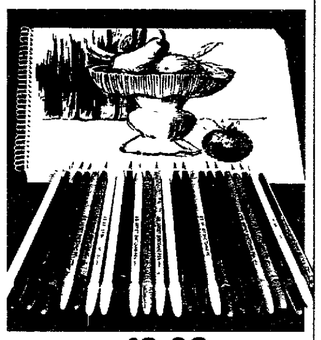
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With FREE 40-Page Artist Pad

Love this exciting new way to artistic expression! 24 flexi-point brush pens come to life instantly in a spectrum of shades, tones and colors. No mess, fuss or bother . . . the colors flow at a feather touch, dry on contact. Have fun with simple multi-color doodles or exhibition quality creations. And they're perfect for youngsters . . . non-toxic, practical and inviting for the artistic development of children. Engineers, architects, businessmen want them for charting, marking, color coding. Special bonus: a 40-page artist sketch pad of quality paper, spiral bound, 10x7 inches!

11858-Sketch Pen/Pad Set $3.98

MIRACLE HEAT-ABSORBING COPPER

6-PIECE COPPER BOTTOM

HEAVY GAUGE STAINLESS STEEL

Decorator Cookware set



YOU GET:
- 2 qt. Saucepan & Lid
- 1 qt. Saucepan & Lid
- 8" Open Skillet
- 5/8 qt. Saucepan

CAN'T-BE-BEAT VALUE $9.98

Sta-Cool Handles and Knobs • Tight-Fitting Lids • Easy to Clean • Dishwasher Safe!

A lifetime of service for an unbelievably LOW PRICE! The beauty and cooking magic of copper-clad bottoms, the durability of heavy, 18-gauge stainless steel. Cook faster, at lower temperatures, using a minimum of vitamin-robbing water! Enjoy the handling ease and eye-appeal of stay-cool lids, knobs and handles all in the newest decorator color — avocado! Hang-up rings let you show-off your handsome cookware after dinner is over. Every popular size is included in this terrific value: 1 and 2 qt saucepans with lids, ⅝th qt. saucepan for boiling eggs, etc., and an 8" open skillet. 6 pieces to meet your every cooking need—and at a fraction of what you would expect to pay elsewhere! Coordinated cookware lovely to look at, with lifetime durability.

12183—Cookware Set $9.98



An Amazing Decorating Offer!

Americana Decanter

SET OF 3
EACH HOLDS A FULL 5TH

Out of America's past come authentic reproductions of picturesque elixir and tonic bottles. Truly unusual decanters to dress your bar. One represents the Liberty Bell, the second is a deep grape color drum, and the third bears a bas-relief of Ben Franklin. A mini-version of each bottle serves as its own stopper. So colorful in a window display, and so charming a touch of authentic Americana for your home. Set of 3.

11838—Bottle Set $3.98

Hand-Crafted Hand-Painted

Cuckoo Clock



An Authentic Import from the Black Forest

The colorful little cuckoo peeks out to sweetly call the time every quarter hour. Authentically reproduced to look exactly like the 1640 museum original. A precision time-piece made with the skill of generations of fine clock makers. A gently swinging pendulum, a rainbow of soft colors on walnut brown wood. 14 inches high. A rare decorative dream.

16440—Cuckoo Clock $9.98

DECORATE ANY FABRIC WITH TEXTONE!

JUST COLOR AND IRON-IN • 18 DRAMATIC FASHION COLORS • WASHABLE, PERMANENT DESIGNS • EASY TO DO

Textone is the revolutionary new art media! You simply draw with Textone on anything made of any fabric. The design is made permanent and washable by ironing. Exciting results!

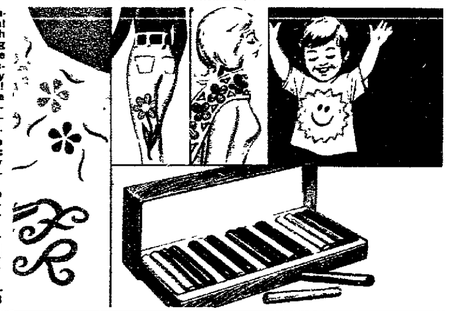
Be your Own Textone Decorator: Curtains, tablecloths, napkins, pillow covers, bedspreads.

Be Your Own Textone Fashion Designer: Dresses, blouses, baby clothes, neckties, T-shirts, scarves, etc.

Be Your Own Textone Artist: Monograms, autographs, cartoons, personalizing, etc.

The kit includes everything you need to launch a thousand projects: 18 Textone colors, 10 stencils, complete instru.

12665 — Textone Decorating Kit $2.98



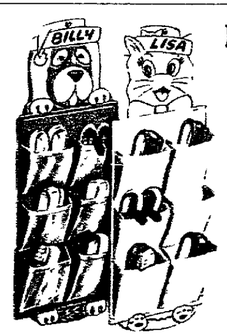
Personalized Christmas Key



only $1.98

A huge golden replica of an old-fashioned key to hang at your door. Santa greets guests seated upon the key waving a cheery Merry Christmas. Yule bells tied in bright red velvet add further charm to this beautiful ornament. Your name gives it the added warmth of personalization. 14½" long. Composition, lasts year after year. PRINT NAME up to 8 letters.

P11193—Key $1.98



Personalized Kiddie Shoe Kaddy

- 6 POCKETS
- 100% VINYL
- DAPPER DOG
- CASSY CAT

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

By George Carpozi, Jr.

The Day John Wayne Almost Flattened Me

In his new biography, "The John Wayne Story," George Carpozi, Jr., writes, "Frankly, I don't care what the reviewers say. Nor, for that matter, what the readers think. My only concern is what John 'Duke' Wayne himself thinks. He's the guy I'm most scared of because I ain't in any hurry, nohow, to have him get mad at me agin...." The following anecdote is reprinted from the book.

It was during the 1966 Photoplay Magazine Awards at the Hotel Manhattan. "I want you to meet John Wayne," said Mary Fiore, the editor of "Photoplay."

At five-feet-eight, I was eye-level with his tie clip. I looked up and squinted for a glimpse of his face, which was towering above me like the observation roof of the Empire State Building.

"Glad to meet you, George." Wayne drawled, gripping my hand. He was clutching a Scotch on the rocks in his left hand, and even as he held onto my hand he sipped from the glass, wiped his lips with his tongue, and asked me what else I did besides serve as contributing editor to "Photoplay."

"I'm a reporter for the New York 'Post,'" I said.

"For the what!" Wayne growled, grimacing like Sergeant Stryker when he was shouting orders to his platoon to take the beach in "Sands of Iwo Jima." It was not a question. It was a demand for an explanation.

No reply was necessary. Trying to tell Wayne why I worked for the "Post," not only the nation's largest-circulation evening newspaper but the oldest continuously published daily in the country, would have been wasted on deaf ears.

Figuratively speaking, Wayne had climbed onto a soapbox in the middle of the crowd of celebrities in the Manhattan's Playbill Bar.

"That's nothin' but a left-wing pinko rag," he thundered. "Anyone gets himself tied up with a crummy paper like that must be a stinkin' punk. I got no use for anybody who works for a no-good sheet like that. I wouldn't trust you for nothin', workin' for that Commie rag."



Pictorial Parade

"That's nothin' but a left-wing pinko rag," Wayne thundered.

His hand went to my throat as he ranted and raved about my newspaper. He tightened his fingers around my collar and shook me back and forth.

"I'm going to walk away from you now," he said, taking another slug of Scotch, "and I don't ever want to see ya again, ya crum . ."

Then, after one final back-and-forth thrust, he relinquished his hold on my throat, turned on his heels, strutted away—on the bias—and headed back to the bar.

For the next couple of hours, I sat at "Photoplay's" table chatting with other Hollywood celebrities.

Along about midnight, Wayne—he had passed my table several times during the evening, always with a drink in hand and always glaring at me, his lips mumbling taunting phrases—finally returned. He put his hand on my shoulder, took a fistful of my jacket into his catcher's-mitt grip, and yanked me out of my chair.

"You're on the wrong set," I trembled. "We're not shooting the

(Continued on page 24)

SPECIAL OFFER: You can own a copy of George Carpozi's "The John Wayne Story," published by Arlington House at $8.95, for just $6.85. Send check, made payable to Family Weekly, to "John Wayne Book," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022

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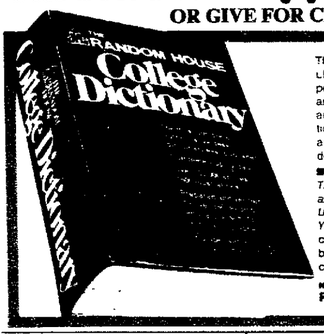
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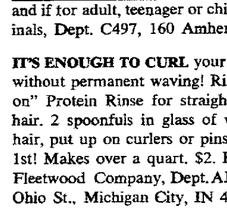
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REVITALIZE your skin with Cucumbre Frost creme! Nourishes as you sleep. Also helps to combat lines, etc. Has no hormones nor steroids. Jar is $5. From Ana Maher, Dept. FW-11, 19 West 44th St., New York, NY 10036.

Weekend Shopper

By Lynn Headley



WIDE-FEET MEN can snuggle in these comfy moccasin slippers of soft glove leather with warm sheepskin linings. Whole sizes 5-13, EEE and EEEEE widths. Golden brown or burgundy. $11 plus 85¢ hdlg. Free catalog of 100 styles of wide-size shoes for men only. Hitchcock Shoes. Inc., Hingham 41-M, MA 02043.

BABY BRACELET, a charmer! A blessed event is forever a memory in a beaded bracelet dotted with simulated pearls that spell out baby's first name and charmingly finished with a petite, gold-plated heart charm. Specify blue or pink beads and if for adult, teenager or child. $2 plus 25¢ hdlg. Elane Originals, Dept. C497, 160 Amherst St., East Orange, NJ 07019.

IT'S ENOUGH TO CURL your hair! And it *does* without permanent waving! Rinsa Rama "Lemon" Protein Rinse for straight or hard-to-curl hair. 2 spoonfuls in glass of water, comb into hair, put up on curlers or pins. 7th day neat as 1st! Makes over a quart. $2. For 3 bottles, $5. Fleetwood Company, Dept. AJ-187, 4295 South Ohio St., Michigan City, IN 46360.





VITACRIN FORMULA is a new hair and scalp treatment, based on a German medical discovery, now offered in the U.S. It may be just what you've been seeking if you have a losing hair, dandruff or itchy scalp problem. $1.25. Or 50-treatment size, $7. Vitaco, Dept. FWB, P.O. Box 665, Miami, FL 33156.

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Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

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The Four Seasons Flame Gun

You'll use the JN Insta-Jet right through winter, spring, summer and fall. *And it will do your heart good!* Because it takes the work right out of dozens of clean-up chores around your house. In winter, the adjustable instant-action flame clears away ice and snow faster than you'd believe possible. Whips right through even the heaviest drifts. Cleans walks and driveways. Routs clogged gutters of ice and old leaves. Thaws frozen pipes. No straining, no stooping, no bending. And you can say a final farewell to shoveling!

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This remarkable gun produces a clean, hot flame for up to 14 hours on a single standard cylinder of propane gas—easily obtainable at most hardware, paint and department stores. *Compare efficiency.* Kerosene-burning rods (costing as much as $29.95 and more) work only twenty minutes to one hour before requiring refilling. What's more, the JN Insta-Jet propane flame is nearly twice as hot as kerosene. And the Insta-Jet is clean . . . can be used indoors or outdoors. Kerosene rods are messy . . . their flame leaves an ugly black residue on both the gun and the cleaned area.

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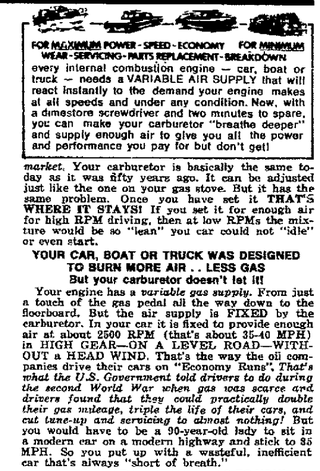
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When the Apollo 11 headed for the moon it carried millions of pounds of oxygen. Why? Because outer space is an airless vacuum and without air the Apollo engines had no fuel. Your car engine, like the Apollo 11, burns vapor. In the Apollo it's a mixture of oxygen and kerosene. In your car, it's a mixture of air and gasoline. Your car could no more run on gas alone that it could run on air alone. **AND THE MORE AIR YOU BURN THE LESS GAS YOU BUY!** Since air is still free and gas keeps getting more expensive, it's just your hard luck that most of the time your car is **NOT GETTING ENOUGH AIR** to give it the high-powered fuel it must have for *maximum* efficiency! That means **WASTE! Waste of money! Waste of power! Waste of speed!** It means dirty points, plugs, valves, cylinders and pistons. It means unnecessary replacements, breakdowns, repairs, tune-ups and servicings!

NO POWER WITHOUT OXYGEN

If you started vigorous exercise right now you would need extra energy. Your heart would start to pump faster to supply extra fuel for that extra energy. BUT YOU WOULD ALSO BEGIN TO BREATHE FASTER TO SUPPLY THE EXTRA OXYGEN THAT EXTRA FUEL NEEDS! Your car is no different. It needs FIFTEEN parts of air to ONE part of gasoline. Yes, **FIFTEEN TO ONE.** But when you put your foot down on the gas, going through the gears, or at highway speeds, **BECAUSE YOUR CARBURETOR IS A "STEEL LUNG," it cannot breathe deeper to supply the extra air that the extra gas needs.** Instead of that FIFTEEN TO ONE mixture, you could be down to **EIGHT TO ONE!** Now you are getting **HALF AS MUCH FUEL THAT IS TWICE TOO RICH! YOUR CAR IS SUFFERING FROM "OXYGEN DEFICIENCY"!** Isn't that why racing cars have a carburetor for every cylinder?

But your car has four, six or eight cylinders and only **ONE** carburetor! That's why when you "step on it" you put enough gas into your engine for 100 H.P. **BUT THERE'S ONLY ENOUGH AIR FOR 60 H.P.** That **WASTED 40 H.P.** not only costs you money, but it fouls plugs, points, pistons, valves and cylinders up to five times as fast, and poisons the air you breathe! POLLUTION IS GASOLINE THAT IS NOT BURNED UP BECAUSE IT LACKED ENOUGH AIR FOR COMPLETE COMBUSTION!

I CAN PROVE ALL THIS IN YOUR KITCHEN!

Look under the burners of your gas stove. You will find a screw that controls the air supply. Light the gas. If you are getting the right amount of AIR you will see a clear, clean, hot blue flame. Now, with a screwdriver, turn the screw back to reduce the amount of air. **THE EFFICIENT BLUE FLAME INSTANTLY TURNS WEAK AND YELLOW!** Hold a plate over that flame and because it is NOT GETTING ENOUGH AIR for complete combustion, it will cover that plate with the same carbon soot that gums up your engines! **YOU HAVE JUST SEEN WITH YOUR OWN EYES, WASTED GAS, WASTED POWER,** because that gas burner suffered from the same condition as your car, **"OXYGEN DEFICIENCY"!**

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Certainly not because the Detroit car manufacturers hate you or are in a conspiracy with the fuel companies. *Cars are mass-produced for mass market.* Your carburetor is basically the same today as it was fifty years ago. It can be adjusted just like the one on your gas stove. But it has the same problem. Once you have set it **THAT'S WHERE IT STAYS!** If you set it for enough air for high RPM driving, then at low RPMs the mixture would be so "lean" you car could not "idle" or even start.

YOUR CAR, BOAT OR TRUCK WAS DESIGNED TO BURN MORE AIR . . LESS GAS
But your carburetor doesn't let it!

Your engine has a *variable gas supply.* From just a touch of the gas pedal all the way down to the floorboard. But the air supply is FIXED by the carburetor. In your car it is fixed to provide enough air at about 2500 RPM (that's about 35-40 MPH) in HIGH GEAR—ON A LEVEL ROAD—WITHOUT a HEAD WIND. That's the way the oil companies drive their cars on "Economy Runs"! *That's what the U.S. Government told drivers to do during the second World War when gas was scarce and drivers found that they could practically double their gas mileage, triple the life of their cars, and cut tune-up and servicing to almost nothing!* But you would have to be a 90-year-old lady to sit in a modern car on a modern highway and stick to 35 MPH. So you put up with a wasteful, inefficient car that's always "short of breath."

HERE'S WHAT ALL THIS MEANS TO YOU!

Right now you are driving a car that's like a man who can't breathe deep. He is okay when sitting down, but the moment he exerts himself, he's out of breath. If he thinks that's the way he's supposed to be, he's wrong! And if you think your car is supposed to get "out of breath" and hesitate when you put your foot down in high . . . if you think it is supposed to "pick up speed" on the getaway and lose up to 15 seconds getting up to 60 MPH . . . if you think you are supposed to baby your car along like an invalid by treating the plugs, points, carburetor, oil, etc. every few thousand miles, **you've got another think coming.** The minute you install the **H.P. AIR INJECTOR** in your car, it's like giving air to a drowning man.

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My car is Make_____ Year_____ Model_____

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MOUSE TRAPS

are the best way to kill mice. Right?

WRONG!

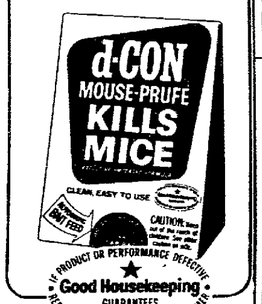
It's a fact, that mouse traps can cause more problems than they solve. If a trap does not accomplish a quick, clean kill, the job of "finishing off" the injured mouse is up to you. Or—if the trap happens to hit the mouse's tail or leg, he may hobble off, dragging the trap into the wall. But not with d-Con® MOUSE-PRUFE®...

MOUSE-PRUFE IS CLEANER. No disease-carrying, messy mouse traps around the house... no handling mice. And no disposal problems.

MOUSE-PRUFE IS EASIER. Just pull tab on the package and bait feeds automatically. Mice eat 'til they've had enough—and disappear from sight!

MOUSE-PRUFE IS SURER. Because mice always come in family groups, one trap is not enough. But one package of MOUSE-PRUFE can do the job of two, three, or more traps.

MOUSE-PRUFE does not contain violent poisons, so it's safe when used as directed —even around children and pets.



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There's no other formula like Preparation H. Ointment or suppositories



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Here it is now and only while inventory lasts 8" x 12" ready for framing A conversation piece for den, bar, rumpus room. A most unusual gift. You'll never believe it until you see it.

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PICTURE Dept. 152 P O Box 176 Park Ridge, Ill 60068

John Wayne

(Continued from page 19)

saloon fight until tomorrow."

"Awww, come on." Wayne drawled. "I'm not sore at *you*."

He wrapped his arm around me, cuddled me against his barrel chest, and held me there until I began to experience asphyxia. "Come on, pal," he smiled, "have a drink with me."

He forced me to swallow a mouthful of Scotch and then said· "You know somethin'? I got nothin' against you . . . it's just that I don't like the paper you work for " He shook my hand. "We're friends, right?" he asked.

"Yup," I said, sounding like a vest-pocket Gary Cooper

"Awright, pal," Wayne came back, his arm around me again. "You're going with me to the bar because I'm buyin' ya a drink...."

People who witnessed the scene between Wayne and me that night, and others who heard about it, have asked why I would want to write his biography and add to the John Wayne legend. "Why not,'" I've been asked, "target on someone who respects you (and your newspaper) more?"

My answer is simple. Since I couldn't punch him in the nose—because it was so far out of my reach— I've chosen writing about him as my way to get back

Sewing Corner



The Classic Suit



R-100

By Rosalyn Abrevaya

Suits are coming back—as the classic revival shows no signs of abating Here, fashioned with Chanel-like inspiration, is a stunning example—the jacket featuring braid trim and patch pockets, the skirt a wrap A-line silhouette (Blouse is not included in pattern.) You might make the suit in a nubby wool or subtle tweed fabric.

Size 12 takes 3⅝ yards of 45-inch fabric. Standard body measurements for size 12 are Bust 34, Waist 25½, Hips 36.

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Advertisement

When I was fat, I had to "act" happy. But at 128 pounds, I can be myself.

By Lorraine Marks—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy



It's a kind of self-defense, laughing at your own fat. Like the water ballet I once took part in at the Country Club. At 260 pounds, it was impossible for me to sink *or* swim. If I dove under water, I bounced right back up again. So I finally rolled over on my back, stuck a rose in my mouth, a tray of drinks in my hand and floated to stardom amid a bevy of slender beauties.

Believe it or not, I weighed only 110 pounds at my wedding. But in less than a year after the birth of my daughter, I had gained 50 pounds. And it was up, up and away after that.

As the years rolled on, my family could see what was happening to me, but not how it happened. That's because I was a secret eater. I'd buy a chocolate cake for dinner but never take



Here I am, mimicking Sophie Tucker. In one way, I had a lot more to offer my audience. 260 pounds.

a piece in front of anyone. Then, when everyone was in bed, I'd get up and, if half the cake was left, I'd eat it. Next day, before my family got home, I'd buy another cake just like it, eat half and they'd all think I hadn't touched a crumb.

I attribute my eating to my parents' never allowing me to have sweets as a child. When I married, I decided to eat what I wanted. Nerves and emotions, of course, compounded the situation. Yet my husband never insulted me. Once, however, he did proposition me. "Lose some weight and I'll buy you a mink stole." I took him up on it and took off 50 pounds. But no sooner did I have the stole than I started to sneak eat again. I knew better, too, because I'm a Registered Nurse. I just continued to lie to myself and cover up with funny acts.

The only place my clowning around didn't take was the golf course. Good thing, too, for in the end that's where I finally learned my lesson. You see, when the men were playing for fun, they wanted only slender girls as partners. When they were out to win, they took me on. I'd broken 100 more than once. Unfortunately, I won my reputation in men's golf shorts. Nothing else fit. That's what finally brought me down on the scale. I wanted to wear a skirt on the green.

Thank heavens I'd seen those Ayds® ads. Since everything else had failed, I thought maybe those reducing-plan candies might help kill my craving for sweets. When I bought my first box at the drugstore—the chocolate fudge kind—I learned from the list of ingredients on the outside of the package that Ayds contains vitamins and minerals, but no "filler" substances, like cellulose, and no drugs.

I started taking Ayds as directed: one or two before breakfast, then juice and an egg. Midmorning, I'd have Ayds and bouillon. That was my own idea. At lunch, Ayds, soup and salad. And at dinner, Ayds, then probably chicken, salad and milk. And Ayds anytime I woke up hungry in the middle of the night.

It took a lot of losing before people began to notice. But the Ayds plan worked, and I went down and down on the scale. The first 50 pounds actually took me six months to lose. After that, it came off faster because I think my stomach had shrunk.

Of course, I lost my fat roles in the Club's shows—like playing Tessie O'Shea and Sophie Tucker. But, thanks to the Ayds plan, I got my applause other ways—from my son, daughter, husband and a lot of new golf partners.

Incidentally, I'm not a new loser. My weight's been off a few years, but I still remember Ayds in case my scale and I have a showdown. After all, I don't want to have to go back to "acting" happy when it's so much nicer to be myself.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS		
	Before	After
Height	5'4½"	5'4½"
Weight	260 lbs.	128 lbs.
Bust	46"	37"
Waist	44"	26"
Hips	app. 46"	34"
Dress	24½	8-10

Isn't it great I look like this for my 25th wedding anniversary? It's the best gift I could give my husband.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



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ANNOUNCING—An exciting new way to lose weight with

"Miracle FAT-BURNING Foods"

Now—see how the high-powered nutrients in these delicious foods CHASE FAT OUT OF THE BODY quickly . . . easily . . . painlessly . . . permanently!

Dear Friend:

This may well be the *greatest weight-loss breakthrough* of the century!

Sidney Petrie, a clinical obesiologist, has now completed his report on MIRACLE FAT-BURNING FOODS—foods packed with high-powered nutrients that chase fat out of the body like magic!

He states in no uncertain terms that you can lose 20...50...100 lbs. and more by eating these foods—and they're delicious!

You eat them as supplements to your regular meals—and enjoy more variety than you have been gaining weight on. *ONLY NOW YOU WILL LOSE WEIGHT!*

How can this be? Petrie explains it this way.

"Fat is lost when energy is being produced by the body. It follows that weight cannot be lost unless fat is effectively burned, a process requiring many vital nutrients."

This is the secret, says Petrie!

The nutrients in these foods are, in his words, "high-powered...bursting with vitality." They "nourish the cell structure of the body without adding to blood sugar."

Fat-Burning...Safe, Easy, Fast!

Petrie uses the phrase "FAT-BURNING" to illustrate how these nutrients turn fat into energy. Rest assured that it won't cause you the slightest discomfort whatsoever...because it's exactly the same kind of energy-burning process that takes place when you lift your arm, or blink your eyes!

The only way you'll know it's working is when you look in the mirror and see pounds and inches *gone* all over your body!

Yes, it sounds incredible—that you can lose 100 lbs. and more by such food intake—but this is Petrie's promise to you. And he backs it up with proof!

Many So-Called "Hopeless" Cases Helped!

Sidney Petrie's practice consists of so-called "hopeless" obesity cases referred to him by physicians and other medical specialists. Most of them had practically given up hope of ever being able to trim down!

BUT HERE'S WHAT HAPPENED! Even though they had known only failure with every kind of diet in the past...even though they had tried pills, exercises, and contraptions to no avail...as soon as they started eating the MIRACLE FAT-BURNING FOODS, mountains of fat literally *burned away* from arms, legs, waist, hips, neck and face.

"For many," says Petrie, "it has been not only a miracle, but a dream come true!"

Here's Why He States That This Method Is Superior To Any Known Dieting Technique:

"The diet—as it is commonly known—is an error."

"The error of 'diet' lies in its basic precept—temporary deprivation of nourishment...One cannot get thin by temporary deprivation, no matter how long or how short the time. You cannot get thin by depriving your body over a period of weeks or months. You make it up as soon as the period ends."

Petrie reports how one woman was unable to lose weight until she started consuming the MIRACLE FAT-BURNING FOODS. They provide more nutrients per calorie than other foods, thus increasing the metabolic rate of the body so that "with metabolism at a higher clip, more energy is utilized and *more fat burned off*."

Approved By Physicians!

Of course, this method *seems* unorthodox. Not every authority in the field of dieting has heard of it yet—and many will doubtless find it incredible. Some may even disapprove. But it *has been recommended* by others, including *physicians*. For instance, Milton C. Kemp, M.D. says it "not only provides a safe, medically approved method of weight reduction but also a way of preventing the recurrence of excess poundage."

Hundreds of Successful Weight-Loss Cases Tell The Story!

Petrie refused to release the facts about MIRACLE FAT-BURNING FOODS until he felt *absolutely certain* that they worked, safely and surely. As the evidence accumulated in his files, the conclusion became unmistakable! Petrie found that even people who had always experienced extreme difficulty trying to lose weight, like teen-agers and diabetics, scored *striking successes* with this method!

PEOPLE LIKE—

Mrs. H. C.—who had been on-and-off so many diets in the past, she had lost count! The most she had ever been able to lose was 6 lbs. over a 3-week period. Then she consulted Mr. Petrie, and was told to begin eating MIRACLE FAT-BURNING FOODS.

The Result: 35 lbs. lost the very first month! 103 total lbs. gone just 6 months after that!

• Mrs. M.—who would go on a "sweets kick" two or three times a week. She simply had no resistance against rich creamy cakes and pastries! In desperation, she turned to Petrie and immediately was put on the MIRACLE FAT-BURNING FOODS plan.

The Result: 62 lbs. quickly BURNED OFF, and the craving for cakes and pastries completely eliminated!

• Mrs. G.—a diabetic, who (because of her condition) found it extremely difficult to diet. She always would suffer nagging hunger throughout the evening. After her doctor had recommended her to Petrie, he started her on MIRACLE FAT-BURNING FOODS.

The Result: 5 lbs. lost the first week, remarkable for such a person She immediately wrote back, saying she was recommending this method to other diabetics!

Mrs. M.—who put on weight after giving birth, and found herself 32 lbs. too heavy. She had never tried to lose weight before, and felt tense and uneasy about having to do it. With the MIRACLE FAT-BURNING FOOD plan, however, these feelings were calmed immediately.

The Result: all 32 lbs. vanished in 11 short weeks! "It was a breeze!" she said.

Mr. R.—who had to eat and drink heavily at business lunches because his job depended on it. At 250 lbs., he looked 15 years older than he was! Unquestionably, the MIRACLE FAT-BURNING FOODS was a godsend.

The Result: 80 lbs. melted off his frame in just 4 months! And he was still able to go on lunching with clients!

Mrs. M.—who entertained at home a lot, and ate so much of the sweets served to guests that she ended up 40 lbs. overweight. The idea of MIRACLE FAT-BURNING FOODS seemed incredible to her, but she agreed to try them.

The Result: 40 lbs. BURNED OFF in just 16 weeks! Her guests were so impressed, they started eating the same MIRACLE FOODS too!

Letters From Former Patients Keep Pouring In!

Day after day, letters come pouring into Petrie's office from former patients, expressing their joy and gratitude to him for his help. One writes:

"I've been on and off diets for 20 years...this is a miracle."

Another says:

"I find (eating these foods) one of the easiest ways to lose weight. There is no battling."

Send for 30-Day No Risk Trial Right Away!

There's no better way to see how it works than this—use the amazing MIRACLE FAT-BURNING FOODS plan *at our risk* for 30 full days!

Here's all you have to do—fill out and mail the coupon together with your remittance for $5.98, and Sidney Petrie's "Miracle Diet for Fast Weight Loss" will be sent to you for 30 days' no risk use. You either get the results you want in *vanishing pounds and inches*—or simply return the book for a full refund.

It is never too late to become what you might have been. The opportunity is here on this page, in the coupon below. Why not send it in—at our risk—*today!*



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"What in the World!



Elizabeth Gee

MR. AND MRS. ALLEN FUNT
About those contestants....

What "Candid Camera" doesn't see: Allen Funt suspects he misses the funniest part of his dealings with people. He's photographed more than 200,000 people in humorous situations for "Candid Camera" TV programs and movies in the last 25 years. But there's one husband-wife conversation he's never heard—the one between a wife he's filmed and the husband who's just torpedoed her TV "career." "Candid Camera" pays unsuspecting participants the going rate for a professional performance, $100 with sound and $50 for a silent sequence. "Somehow the husband always feels that he could have made a better deal than his wife made," Funt chuckles, "so he'll call and say, 'You're talking about $50 or $100 for my wife's part on your show. Well, she won't be on for less than $1,000.' So I'll say, 'Oh, we're sorry. We did want to use her, but we won't if that's the case.' After he hangs up I try to visualize what happens then, when his wife realizes, 'Holy smoke, he's blown the whole thing!'"



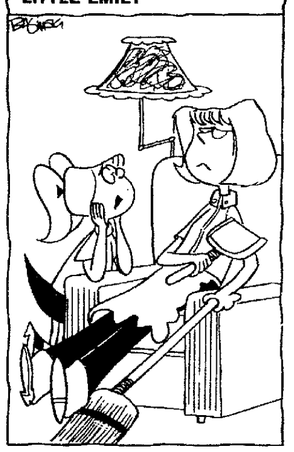
Pictorial Parade

JOE FRAZIER
Tough but tender

Inside (and hitherto untold) glimpse of the tough-but-tender heavyweight champ, Joe Frazier, on a day before his epic fight with Muhammad Ali. Frazier had his manager John Condon worried because he wouldn't see newsmen. John recounts: "I thought maybe he was sick. But then he said, 'John, I'll tell you what it is. You know Concord, my little dog? That Bobby Parker of the Concord gave it to me. He was killed this morning.' They say only strong men can cry, and I believe it. Joe Frazier said, 'He was run over . . . right outside the house, right out in the front.' He realized that the newspapermen were outside, clamoring to get at him, and that the greatest fight promotion in history, with a record stake for himself, was what was there, and so he saw the newspapermen—he finally agreed—but it was nothing. They didn't get anything. He was at least three or four days in a row, just that way. He said to me, 'John, no two people ever come to love each other so fast as a dog and a man come to love each other.' And he wasn't thinking of $2,500,000. He was thinking of the dog he'd loved." From "Garden of Innocents" by Art Fisher and Neal Marshall (Dutton, $5.95).

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"Are you worn out from being liberated, Mommy?"

DATES: Thanksgiving is **Thursday.**

ANNIVERSARIES: Abraham Lincoln delivered his Gettysburg Address 109 years ago **Sunday.** Then-Princess Elizabeth of England married Philip Mountbatten 25 years ago **Monday.** Mrs. Rebecca Felton became the first woman Senator 50 years ago **Tuesday.** President Kennedy was killed in Dallas nine years ago **Wednesday.**

BIRTHDAYS (Sun.-Wed.: Scorpio; Thurs.-Sat.: Sagittarius): **Sunday**—Dick Cavett 36; Indira Gandhi 55; Roy Campanella 51. **Monday**—Dick Smothers 34; Gene Tierney 52. **Tuesday**—Marlo Thomas 34; Goldie Hawn 27; Stan Musial 52. **Wednesday**—Robert Vaughn 40. **Friday**—John V. Lindsay 51; William F. Buckley 47. **Saturday**—John F. Kennedy, Jr., 12; Joe Di Maggio 58; Kathy Grant Crosby 39.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
John F. Kennedy, Jr., and Goldie Hawn

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